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Individual Union Pacts Urged in Coal Dispute; Anglo-Rumanian Accord

The World's Day—At a Glance
May 11, 1939

Federal Plan to End Coal Stoppage

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. John R. Steelman, Director of the Federal labor conciliation service, announced here today that the Federal Government has asked soft coal producers in agreement with the mine workers' union to sign contracts with the union and resume operations at once.

Federal intervention came after the labor-employers conferences had failed to break their deadlock.

Union plans in coal dispute: Page 2.

Britain Concludes Trade Pact With Rumania

LONDON (AP)—Britain has concluded a trade pact with Rumania for a £5,000,000 credit to be used in purchase of British goods, Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, told Commons. Germany's previous trade pact with Rumania had disquieted Britain.

Reich sets return of colonies as goal: Page 6.

League Postpones Session at Soviet Request

GENEVA (AP)—At the request of Soviet Russia, the League of Nations today postponed its Council session, originally set for next Monday, until a week later.

Russia was understood to have asked the postponement both to give Vladimir P. Potemkin, Assistant Foreign Commissar, time to reach Geneva after reporting on his recent Near Eastern tour and to permit conversations with other powers on problems to be considered.

League sources said other Council members had approved the Russian request.

Both Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax of Britain and Foreign Secretary Georges Bonnet of France are expected to attend. (London sources said the Geneva meeting would provide opportunity for further British-Russian-French alliance negotiations.)

Reich Assails U. S. Ban on Ocean Air Line

BERLIN (AP)—A business report of the Deutsche Lufthansa, the German airways corporation, declared that "political reasons had prevented opening of a German trans-Atlantic airline to North America." The report stated the United States had not granted a concession to the German line despite 28 successful trial flights between Europe and the United States. Washington, however, said the reasons were purely economic.

The War in China—Air Raids Continue

Japanese warplanes and troops harried China today. Chinese officials ordered all who could to leave Chungking, the provisional capital. Industrial co-operatives have been increased from 107 to 500. They will lend money to air raid victims in hope of maintaining industry and agriculture.

Chuanchow, South China port 50 miles north of Amoy, was heavily bombed, with casualties estimated in the thousands.

In Tokyo, an Admiralty spokesman discloses there are more than 1,000,000 troops now fighting in Central China.

Outlawing of Air Raids on Civilians Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Committee of the American Bar Association recommended yesterday that this country seek formal agreements to outlaw air attacks on civilians during wartime.

British Guiana a 'Possibility' for Refugees

LONDON (AP)—British Guiana is a possible place for resettlement of Jewish refugees, but is not "ideal," the International Commission on British Guiana has reported. The Commission was sent on a survey by President Roosevelt's Advisory Committee on Political Refugees in co-operation with the London Intergovernmental Refugee Committee.

British Guiana a refuge?: Page 6.

Ulster Exempted From Conscription

LONDON (AP)—Exemption of Northern Ireland from British conscription received approval of the House of Commons last night, 261 to 21.

Northern Ireland excluded from British conscription: Page 7.

Egyptian Tomb Yields Ancient Treasures

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Archaeologists yesterday opened a tomb officially described as that of Pharaoh Zer, second king of the First Dynasty, and found a valuable collection of copper swords, daggers, ivory, gaming pieces, and other items. The tomb is at Sakkara, a few miles southwest of Cairo.

German-Italian Cultural Pact Ratified

BERLIN (AP)—The Government announced today that the German-Italian Cultural Pact of Nov. 23, 1938, had been ratified and would become effective next June 9.

The contents were described as covering everything pertaining to the exchange of Germanic and Italian cultures.

German Army Chief Ends Italian Inspection

GENOA, Italy (AP)—Col.-Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, Chief of Staff of the German Army, left here last night for Berlin after a 10-day visit in Italy and Libya, where he inspected Italy's military machine.

Soviet Paper Assails British Security Plan

Izvestia, Soviet Russia's governmental newspaper, declared today that British security proposals were unacceptable in their present form. The paper said Russia insists upon "a united front of mutual assistance" by Britain, France, Russia, and Poland—or at least by the first three.

Britain and France were criticized for expecting Russia to join their anti-aggression bloc without reciprocal guarantees to aid Russia if attacked.

In London, Prime Minister Chamberlain said in an Albert Hall address that any attempt "to chance the (Danzig) situation by force" in a way to "threaten Polish independence would inevitably" start a general war in which Britain would be involved.

In Paris, Premier Daladier told the Chamber of Deputies that France has concluded specific military alliances against "violence and threats" to European peace.

Russia defines its policy: Page 6.

Bolivia to Barter With Germany

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Bolivia has agreed to barter minerals, hides and petroleum for 4,000,000 marks worth of German manufactured products.

The German credit was granted last Feb. 2, Minister of Mines Dionisio Foyannini disclosed yesterday. (The nominal value of the German mark is 40 cents but the value varies in barter arrangements.)

The Government has been operating a petroleum monopoly since March 13, 1937, when it canceled a Standard Oil concession.

Details of Bolivian barter deal: Page 1.

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Hearing on Charges Against Backus

By a Staff Photographer

John H. Backus at Right End of Far Table, Hand on Table

The Utilities Commission official is listening to his attorney, John A. Scolponetti, standing at extreme left, question Senator Cornelius Haley (R) of Rowley.

'I'll Quit,' Says Backus, If Aides Can Keep Posts

John H. Backus today renewed under dramatic circumstances an offer to resign as $6,500-a-year head of the Securities Division of the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission, if Gov. Leverett Saltonstall will promise to keep the rest of the Division's personnel intact.

Mr. Backus is fighting an effort of the Governor to remove him from his post, to which he was appointed by former Gov. James M. Curley, but at a continued hearing on the charges against him this afternoon, he jumped to his feet, and interrupted a witness to shout:

"I'll resign today. If he (the Governor) makes the promise, he can have the resignation."

Mr. Backus had previously offered to resign during the much-discussed hearing before the Legislative Committee on State Administration on May 1. At that time, he attached the same condition to his offer.

The charges against Mr. Backus were made on May 3 by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, who complained to the Utilities Commission, under which Mr. Backus serves, that the Securities Division chief had impugned the gubernatorial motives in seeking abolition of the division as an economy move.

Sears Testifies

As the second day of the hearing continued, hearing room 170 was thronged with about 150 interested spectators, who leaned forward expectantly as State Senator Mason Sears (R), of Dedham, was called. Senator Sears said he had been present as a member of the Legislative Committee on State Administration all during the period on May 1 that Mr. Backus had testified.

Senator Sears was the first of some 10 witnesses to so testify, the others all having said they had been absent at one point or another in the Backus appearance. Observers recalled that it was Senator Sears who pressed Mr. Backus to name the man whom he claimed "fathered" the idea of abolishing the Securities Division and influenced the Governor to suggest the step.

This prompted Attorney Scolponeti to demand, "Didn't you find fault with the fact Mr. Backus mentioned the name of Harcourt Amory?"

(Mr. Amory, a Boston investment banker, is treasurer of the G. O. P. State Committee, and the man named by Mr. Backus as the one who became disgruntled when permission was denied him to further the sale of certain securities.)

Senator Sears denied this assertion.

Senator Sears was then questioned concerning Mr. Backus' exact words when he spoke to the Legislative Committee about Mr. Amory. This point enters continually into the hearings because much hinges on the word used by Mr. Backus when describing the securities offered by Mr. Amory.

It was originally reported that Mr. Backus used the word "fraudulent" securities; others said he used the word "certain" securities. But Senator Sears had still a third

(Continued on Page 9, Column 4)

Labor Arbitration Board Is Approved in Barbados

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (CP)—A bill providing for establishment of an arbitration tribunal and a board of inquiry in connection with trade disputes and for investigating the economic and industrial conditions in Barbados was passed the Legislature May 9.

Another bill approved gave the Governor power to prohibit entry of aliens.

Morgenthau to Ask Congress To Ease Burden on Business

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, asserted today the Treasury intends to ask Congress to remove business deterrents from the tax laws.

A reporter asked whether President Roosevelt had virtually forbidden him to present a tax-revision program to Congress.

Mr. Morgenthau replied: "That's ridiculous. We're living under a democracy, thank God."

Although declining to discuss details of his tax views, Mr. Morgenthau said specifically he stood by a press conference statement of a few months ago that he hoped Congress would clear the tax laws of business deterrents and thus encourage business to take normal investment risks.

He also asserted he stood by his March 3 letters to Senator Pat Harrison (D) of Mississippi, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Representative Robert L. Doughton (D) of North Carolina, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, promising to present certain unspecified tax studies whenever the Committees wanted them. Mr. Morgenthau expects the House Committee to summon him in about a week.

The Secretary took time out from fiscal problems to order red roses for a new Treasury garden.

Clouds of Dust From West Dim Sunlight in N. E. Areas

A mild form of dust storm—a phenomenon usually associated with the Western States—settled over Boston and some other parts of New England today, reducing visibility and sunlight intensity.

Fine particles of dust, not noticeable to the ordinary observer, spread a thin blanket, like a delicate fog, over this section, according to Charles F. Brooks, observer at Harvard's Blue Hills Observatory.

The storm cut visibility to one-ninth of what it should be under weather conditions like today's Mr. Brooks reported at 9 a. m. Instead of being able to see 45 miles from the Observatory, Mr. Brooks could see only five miles at that time.

The phenomenon also cut sunlight intensity in half, he declared.

The dust particles, giving to cloudless portions of the sky a somber gray appearance instead of the usually vivid blue, had blown more than half way across the Continent from erosion areas to make this area conscious of the West's great problem of the soil, Mr. Brooks said, in comment.

A forerunner of the storm was a very slight haze of dust which was noticed by Blue Hill observers last April 24. The last big storm of this character in Boston came just five years ago today, on May 11, 1934, and lasted throughout the day. This storm was even more severe. It reduced visibility to 1½ miles and cut sunlight penetration to one-fifth of normal.

Lindy Sees Rocket Expert

ROSWELL, N. M. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying east in an Army pursuit plane, landed here unexpectedly May 10 to spend the night with Dr. R. H. Goddard, Guggenheim Foundation scientist engaged in rocket experimentation.

Britain Bars Danzig Raid; French Affirm Armed Aid; Russia Demands Equality

French Premier warns of expanded army if mobilizations on the border continue.

PARIS, May 11 (AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier threatened today to reinforce France's already expanded Army if "certain massive mobilizations are maintained beyond our frontiers."

The Premier's message was greeted with virtually unanimous cheers both in the Chamber of Deputies and Senate as Parliament reconvened after the Easter recess.

Following President Lebrun, who asserted "France's unshakable resolve to back her rights with strength worthy of herself," M. Daladier declared France would stand firm against either force or trickery in Europe's "war without battles."

"National defense," the Premier said, "requires first military measures. We have taken them. [The French Army now has more than 1,000,000 men under arms.]

"We do not think of reducing them, but rather of reinforcing them if certain massive mobilizations are maintained beyond our frontiers. . . .

Ready for Just Peace

"If they want just and equal peace we are ready for it. If they strike a blow at peace they will feel the weight of our arms."

Premier Daladier delivered his message personally to the Chamber and in the Senate it was read for him by former Premier Camille Chautemps. Both Houses had been on vacation since March 31.

The Chamber immediately began debate on foreign policy.

The Socialist Party, which had asked delay apparently in an attempt to rally opposition to the Premier, withdrew its request in the face of strong disapproval.

The debate was expected to end tomorrow in a vote of confidence for the Government.

M. Daladier declared that France, "in accord with all other States which wish to live honorably" had concluded specific military alliances to prevent "violence and threats from leading Europe into catastrophe."

Turkish Pact Under Negotiation

Negotiations, the Premier added, are proceeding with Turkey to "maintain peace in the eastern Mediterranean where our interests are identical."

"We wish also to regulate with her (Turkey) a problem long in suspense between us."

This was taken as a reference to the Sanjak (District) of Alexandretta, now under joint French and Turkish military rule.

The Premier finally came to the Russian question, reaffirming that the 1935 mutual military assistance pact between France and the Soviet Union "still is in force."

"If some divergencies still exist on methods of that accord among

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

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Constantine Oumansky

Succeeds Alexander Troyanovsky in Washington Embassy.

Young diplomat takes Soviet post at Washington: Page 6.

Chamberlain says any attempt to use force in Danzig settlement will mean war.

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain said in an Albert Hall address today that any attempt "to change the (Danzig) situation by force" so as to "threaten Polish independence would inevitably" start a general war in which Britain would be involved.

Mr. Chamberlain said:

"In many minds the danger spot in Europe today is Danzig where our assurances to Poland are clear and concise. Although we would be glad to see the differences between Poland and Germany amicably settled by discussion, although we think that they could and should be so settled, if an attempt were made to change the situation by force in such a way as to threaten Polish independence, why then that would inevitably start a general conflagration in which this country would be involved."

Speaks at Conservative Rally

The Prime Minister spoke to a meeting of woman members of the Conservative Party shortly after the Foreign Secretary, Viscount Halifax, had received Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky in a new effort to smooth out Russian-British negotiations for an alliance.

This meeting coincided with indications by Izvestia, the Russian Government's organ, that Moscow would reject Britain's latest proposals for co-operation in Eastern European guarantees.

[Izxestia said the British proposals were utterly unacceptable in their present form and said Soviet Russia insisted on formation of "a united front of mutual assistance" by Britain, France, Russia, and Poland—or at least by the first three. The full translation of Russia's foreign policy statement appears on page 6.]

Mr. Chamberlain said that Ex-Premier Léon Blum of France, who visited London yesterday, asserted that there was one main danger of war—that the rest of Europe might become convinced that Britain and France were insincere and could not be relied upon to carry out their pledges of military aid.

"No more deadly mistake could be made," the Prime Minister asserted, than to attribute such insincerity to the British-French front. He added:

"It would be a frightful thing if Europe were to be plunged into war on account of a misunderstanding."

Ends on Hopeful Note

Mr. Chamberlain spoke more than an hour to the 8,000 women, ending on a hopeful political note.

"If only we could get a little relief from this international tension—this anxiety abroad—there are many indications that we might see a great expansion of trade and of prosperity which would benefit every people in the world."

He recapitulated recent steps in his foreign policy and denied any intention of encircling Germany as Nazis charge.

He insisted that the German people, as differentiated from their Government, and the British still were strongly opposed to any war. The Prime Minister declared his willingness under certain conditions to open the broadest sort of negotiations with Germany—economic or for disarmament.

The Premier asserted that there "can be no rest, no security in Europe" until the Nations are convinced that no further attempts will be undertaken to destroy the independence of "one country after another."

Smilingly he summed it up thus:

"I seem to be in these days the target of rotten eggs but that does not keep me awake. . . . You have watched the old umbrella going round and you have, I believe, approved our efforts—strenuous and up to now successful—to keep Europe out of war."

Delay on League Meeting

Meanwhile, in Geneva, the League of Nations agreed to a Russian request to postpone the opening of the League Council Session from next Bonday to May 22.

The purpose, it was said, would be to enable Vladimir J. Potemkin, First Assistant Commissar of Foreign Affairs, to arrive in time after reporting the results of his Balkan trip to Moscow.

Diplomatic observers looked to the Council session to afford an opportunity to clear up the so-called misunderstanding between Britain and Russia over a security formula.

Lord Halifax will attend for Britain and M. Georges Bonnet, French Foreign Minister, for France. Russia was expected to be represented by Mr. Potemkin or possibly the Premier and Foreign Commissar, Vyacheslaff Molotoff.

Bolivia to Barter Oil and Minerals For German Goods

LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 11 (AP)—Bolivia has arranged for the barter of oil and other raw materials for 4,000,000 marks of German manufactures, the Minister of Mines, Dionisio Foyanini, announced yesterday

The Government took over ownership and operation of Bolivian oil fields after cancelling a Standard Oil concession March 13, 1937. More recently, President Busch took over a "totality" of powers.

Señor Foyanini said Bolivia, "since August, 1938, had been negotiating for compensation mark credits with various German firms through the Credit Anschlaff in exchange for Bolivian minerals, hides and some petroleum. On Feb. 2, 1939, Bolivia was granted the credit of 4,000,000 marks."

[The nominal value of the mark is 40 cents, but in barter arrangements its value varies.]

Use for German Credits

The Minister said the credit obtained in Germany would be used "in accordance with the necessities of the Yacimientos Petroliferos Fiscales (the Government oil company)."

He said Walther Mohring, Buenos Aires representative of the Government company, now was in Berlin in connection with the exchange of products.

He said the question of building a pipeline across the Chaco to a river port in Paraguay where the Bolivian Government company has a concession for a refinery would be taken up "when economic and technical necessities permit."

Through agreements with Argentina, Brazil, and Paraguay, officials of the Government company pointed out, Bolivia has arranged for outlets of its oil.

Concessions for Bolivia

The most recent agreement, that with Paraguay April 21, gives Bolivia a concession for a refinery at Villa Hayes, on the west bank of the Paraguay River opposite Asuncion.

The agreement calls for eventual construction of a pipeline to the refinery across the Chaco, over which Bolivia and Paraguay fought a war from 1932 to 1935.

Under the agreement Paraguay conceded a free port for the refinery and will be able to get all of its oil from the Bolivian company which will undertake to undersell foreign oil.

Bolivia would be able to export the surplus.

The Bolivian Supreme Court on March 8 rejected a suit by the Standard Oil Company attacking legality of former President Toro's cancellation of its oil field concessions, valued unofficially at $17,000,000.

Production Increased

Editorial comment at the time said the decision allowed Bolivia to "enter into full legitimate use of her petroleum domain."

Government company officials said drilling and production has increased in the Palos Blancos zone in Southern Bolivia where a German geologist reported an oil field 18 miles long and nine miles wide.

Intimate Message from Washington

Wife in Family of $1,140 Income Criticizes Advertising Copy at Consumer Hearing—Husband Like Morgenthau Hopes for Better Times

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

Mrs. Alice S. Belester of Chicago, a determined little woman reminding one a bit of Beatrice Lillie but without her sly humor, was the first witness in the consumer hearing before the Monopoly Committee yesterday and in two minutes had the men leaning out of their chairs in interest in the intricacies of the Belester family budget.

Mr. Belester, it developed, is a carpenter upholsterer and cabinet-maker who earned $600 last year while Mrs. Belester got $540 by renting rooms in the house she and her husband built with their own hands. The Belesters have no children and live in the basement and sleep in the attic. It turned out that the Belesters spent $1,642 last year, so they ended 1938 with a $502 deficit, comparable for them to the $3,000,000,000 deficit of the Federal Treasury. Like Mr. Morgenthau, Mr. Belester hopes for better times in 1939.

If the Belesters seem unimportant, it should be recalled that the median American family income is about $22 a week, or just the Belester level. In other words there are as many families who earn less than the Belesters as earn more. It is hard for people who pay income taxes and associate with other comfortably off folk to visualize this circumstance.

Average Family Typified

Mrs. Belester typified the average family. There was poignancy as she told of efforts to make ends meet, and to patch up the 1932 sheets to make them last another year or turn them into pillow cases; of the husband's struggle with the 1927 car, for his tools and ladders (it cost $73 to run last year) and of the emergency that sent him to the hospital. The Belesters spent $230 for food in 1938. The men on the Monopoly Committee followed with keen interest Mrs. Belester's adventure in buying a new suit ($10—marked down from $25) and her efforts to make her money count.

Mrs. Belester's complaint is that advertising and labeling isn't helping her as a consumer, and that the Government should step in to grade products. She showed advertisements on which she was forced to rely in making purchases.

"We have to be so careful," she explained, "so very, very careful." There was that $2 dress. She read to the committee the advertisement, and Mr. Montgomery, AAA consumers' counsel, had it enlarged. The department store proclaimed that the $2 dress had "tiny shepherd checks with its spanking white sharksin"; that it "flatters the figure," and that it carried a "pert kerchief that adds to its smartness." But it didn't tell whether it would wear or not; what its tensile strength was; how it would wash. Mrs. Belester wanted facts; facts in clothes, foods, and commodities that are vital to millions of American families who must pinch every penny.

So Many Factors Omitted

The Belesters aspire to a "new" second-hand vacuum cleaner, but the advertisement in this case seemed to discuss everything except comparative costs and electric requirements. Then there was the beverage advertisement. This particular beverage was indorsed by James Stewart, motion picture star.

"But," protested $22-a-week Mrs. Belester without irony, "him being a movie star—we have different things in common."

She didn't want Hollywood advertisements—she wanted facts.

Mrs. Belester seemed to a good many persons present to symbolize something important. Although there was poignancy, there was also grim determination in her testimony. Consumers, it appears, are getting organized. Mrs. Belester herself is an official of such a group in Chicago. This week's testimony is designed to show what is being done nationally, whether in Government grading, consumer standardizing, or the securing of truth in advertising. Mrs. Belester is a sort of portent; the writers of silly advertising copy—which has demolished more American trees than forest fires—had better watch out. For there is no more explosive force in nature than a determined housewife, on a limited budget, setting out to get the facts.

Richard Strout.

WPA 'Spoils' Investigation Airs Tales of Plots, Favors

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—The House Committee Investigating the WPA heard testimony today that members of the Workers Alliance plotted unsuccessfully to prevent forcibly a Congressman from attending the Reading, Pa., Post Office cornerstone-laying ceremonies because he voted against increased relief funds.

Chris Doose, Committee Investigator, read an affidavit from a member of the Alliance which said that at a meeting of the organization's Reading branch last Tuesday night a man named Ben Rubin sought adoption of a resolution providing that if Representative Moser (D) of Pennsylvania attended the cornerstone-laying next Saturday, they would remove him bodily from the platform.

Mr. Doose said the resolution did not pass and that Communist members of the Alliance withdrew from the meeting in protest.

Another witness, Olin C. Eckley, representing the Michigan Builders' Supply Association, told the Committee the WPA's purchasing policies were robbing local building material dealers of their traditional business.

The House WPA Investigating Committee also delved further into charges that Federal relief money had been used in Tennessee to enhance the value of property owned by politically prominent persons.

Members said that Harry S. Barger, Committee Investigator, had additional information to submit and that engineers borrowed from the Treasury also would testify regarding certain WPA projects in Tennessee.

Mr. Barger submitted a statement which he said had been made by Eugene R. Kuhne, fish technician for the Tennessee Fish and Game Commission.

It said lakes had been built primarily to increase the real estate value of lands owned by politically prominent persons.

"In each and every instance," the statement said, "the state has been deeded the actual reservoir site to water level plus a strip of land 100 feet wide completely surrounding the lake. This 100-foot strip will barely accommodate a road, but does not permit construction of picnic or other recreational areas.

"Lands owned by private individuals, just back of the state land, are being plotted and sold for cottage sites or are being used for the erection of private, commercial recreational facilities."

Harry S. Berry, WPA Administrator for Tennessee, said last night at Nashville that all the lakes had been built on application of the State after the State certified it owned the property.

Claimant Legalized As 'Charley Ross'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The signature of Charles Brewster Ross was affixed to legal documents by a man whom the Maricopa County Superior Court identifies as the child of the name kidnaped from Germantown, Pa., 65 years ago. Until now, he has been known as Gustave Blair. In an uncontested action brought against members of the Ross family living in Philadelphia, he convinced a judge and a jury that he was Ross.

Walter L. Ross, elder brother of the kidnap victim, said in Philadelphia that he considered the Blair claim "ridiculous" and that he would ignore the Arizona court's decision.

Mr. Blair, signing himself Charles Brewster Ross, announced, "That is my name from now on." Any possible claim against a share of the Ross family estate in Philadelphia is remote, his attorney, W. Ray, said. Judge Rodgers commented on the jury's decision:

"I believe that the legal establishment of his identity is effective as a judicial determination and would be recognized in any State.

"Until this decision is overthrown, Blair legally is Charley Ross."

Active at Federation Council

Palace Hotel, San Francisco

Mrs. F. F. Bossuot Mrs. C. W. Hunter Miss R. L. Plumley Mrs. E. H. Heller

Four members of the Board of Trustees of the General Federation of Women's Clubs who are playing an active part in the nineteenth council meeting of the group, being held in San Francisco. Mrs. Heller is the newly elected chairman.

Women Demand Flexible U. S. Foreign Policy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11—Full endorsement of a "flexible" United States foreign policy to be determined by the President "in order to meet international emergencies as they occur" came from the most powerful and largest women's organization in this country—the General Federation of Women's Clubs now in annual convention here.

This endorsement came from the floor of the Federation's general meeting in the form of a resolution which left no doubt as to the desire of the clubwomen to give the President, not Congress, the right to determine United States foreign policy.

This stand by a convention representing 2,000,000 American women is viewed as of considerable significance today in that neutrality legislation concerning the scope of presidential power relating to this country's foreign policy as affecting aggressor nations is now before Congress. It is noted the foreign policy resolution was acted on as the first business of the convention and was voted on immediately rather than waiting until the end of the convention.

Foreign Policy

The resolution, sponsored by Mrs. Frederic Beggs, of Wyckoff, N. J., chairman of the Federation's international relations department, stated the women, "realize that the exigencies of foreign policy are caused by the impact of the policies of other nations on our own," and "we believe the legislation which seeks to determine diplomatic strategy in advance might prove to be contrary to the common good." And by an overwhelming majority the Federation went on record as opposing "any legislation calculated to weaken or destroy this flexibility."

Another resolution passed by the assembled delegates from every State was one of "tolerance" commending participation of the United States Government in the inter-governmental committee on political refugees. Federation members were urged to create public opinion that will "prevent growth of intolerance, injustice, or religious discrimination" in this country.

The resolution perhaps most contested, but finally passed by a two-to-one vote, was one endorsing the objectives of the national health program and urging favorable consideration by the 76th United States Congress to provide through legislation "for expansion of public health and maternal and child health services; hospital, clinic and other institutional facilities; medical services for medically needy persons; and general programs of medical care developed by the individual States in cooperation with the medical professions and other professional groups according to their respective needs." It was this last "programs of medical care" that received most discussion due to lack of definition between voluntary and compulsory health plans.

Government Economy

In the major address of the third day, Dr. Paul F. Cadman, California economist and Director of the American Research Foundation, condemned the federal policy of spending and increased taxation, and asked the delegates to demand economy of government programs. "Without solvent enterprise and a solvent government security is a myth," he said, "and we must hold to a modern system where enterprise can meet its cost of production and where enterprise can produce a surplus. Then public welfare, a higher standard of living, a minimum of governmental charity, and national morale will be insured."

Other addresses were delivered by Anna Steese Richardson, Director of the consumer division of the Woman's Home Companion, who warned against misleading propaganda against the honesty and integrity of the American industry and business man; Dr. John M. Cassels, Director of the Institute for Consumer Education, Stephens College, Missouri, who advocated the "consumer approach" to national economic issues as the most democratic rather than "producer approach"; Mrs. Frederick H. Clausen, Horicon, Wisconsin, Federation American Citizenship Department, who urged studies by all American women in "comparative citizenship" to prove the value of democracy over Communism, and Fascism; and Eric A. Johnston, Spokane, Washington, Director, the United States Chamber of Commerce, who maintained the small business man can assimilate excess labor in this country, holding that the Federal government itself can never solve the unemployment problem.

Haydn Renews His 'Surprise' And Debussey His Glow on Disk

Review of Recordings

The Haydn "Surprise" Symphony, French piano music of the romantic period ending with Debussy, some Strauss waltzes, and more of Brahms' songs, constitute worthy albums released during the past weeks.

Orchestral

Haydn: Symphony No. 94, in G Major ("Surprise"), played by Howard Barlow and the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony. Three Columbia records in album. This symphony, named because the composer placed a heavy chord in the second movement to startle concert sleepers, is the third in the series which Haydn wrote for Salomon, the London impresario. Mr. Barlow gives it a crisp and cheerful reading which is beautifully suited to its mood.

Johann Strauss: Waltzes-Roses From the South; Tales From the Vienna Woods; A Thousand and One Nights; Voices of Spring, conducted by Bruno Walter, Felix Weingartner and symphony orchestra. Four Columbia records in album. Of the first two conducted by Mr. Walter, Vienna Woods is best, taken at an easy pace. Voices of Spring is Mr. Weingartner's best.

Harl McDonald: Cakewalk (Scherzo); Menotti: Amelia Goes to the Ball—Overture, played by Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. Victor record. McDonald's piece is in the old-fashioned minstrel style. Menotti's overture has a brisk modern flavor akin to Respighi.

Vocal

Brahms: Deutsche Volkslieder (German Folk Songs): Schwesterlein (Little Sister); Wach' auf, Mein' Herzenschöne (Wake Dear Heart); Es steht ein' Lind (There Stands a Linden); Feins Liebchen, du sollst (Fair Love, Thou Shalt Be); Maria ging wa wandern (Mary Went Wandering); Mein Mädel hat einen Rosemund (My Love Has a Rosy Mouth); Erlaube mir, Feins Mädchen (Permit Me, Fair Maiden); Da unten im Tale (Down in the Valley); Die Sonne scheint nicht mehr (The Sun Shines No More), sung by Ernst Wolff, baritone, accompanying himself at the piano. Two Columbia records. A most lovely collection of Brahms, and without doubt one of the finest group to come from Mr. Wolff.

Victor Herbert Melodies: Naughty Marietta—Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life, Neath the Southern Moon, I'm Falling in Love, Italian Street Song; Fortune Teller—Gypsy Love Song, Romany Life, Czardas; Mademoiselle Modiste—Kiss Me Again; Badinage; Air de Ballet; Al Fresco; Babes in Toyland—March of the Toys, In the Toymaker's Workshop, Never Mind, Bo-Peep, Got to Sleep, Toyland, I Can't Do that Sum; Sweethearts—medley; The Mill—medley, sung by Jan Peerce, Tom Thomas, Anne Jamison, Gladys Rice; salon group; Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra. Five Victor records in album. This album was the result of an eightieth anniversary Herbert program radiocast recently on the "Magic Key" program, which was recorded as it was radiocast. The most popular favorites are all here, capably performed and played.

Charles: The House on a Hill; Tibbett-Warren: My Parting Gift, sung by Frederick Jagel, tenor, with piano accompaniment. Victor record. Two melodious songs of good sentiment, in which Mr. Jagel is well heard.

MacGimsey: To My Mother; Annie Laurie, sung by John Charles Thomas, baritone, with piano accompaniment. Victor record. The former is a timely Mother's Day release. Both are sung in Mr. Thomas's best vein.

Instrumental

French Piano Music: Fauré: Fifth Barcarolle; Pierné: Nocturne en forme de valse; Sèverac: Baigneuses au Soliel; Chabrier: Bourreé Fantastique; Idylle; Debussy: Les Sons et les Parfums Tournent dans l'air du soir, played by Emma Boynet, pianist. Five Victor records in album. A very respresentive collection of French romanticism ranging from the middle of the nineteenth century up to the World War. Mme. Boynet capably gets into the mood of each composer.

Ravel: Alborado del Gracioso, played by Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist. Victor record. Mr. Sanroma gives a vigorous, marked interpretation of this strongly flavored Spanish dance.

Chamber Music

Schumann: Quartettino for Bassoons, by Bennington School group; **Gregory Tucker: Two Pieces for Clarinet and Piano: Prelude, In the Clearing,** played by Robert McBride and Gregory Tucker. New Music Quarterly recording by Musicraft. Some unusual tonal effects are secured from the little suite for bassoons. The prelude is quiet in modern vein, while the second has a syncopated bucolic suggestiveness.

European Releases

Orchestral

Mozart: Violin Concerto in D major (K. 218), played by Fritz Kreisler and Orchestra under Malcolm Sargent. (Three disks H. M. V.) This is one of five written at Salzburg in 1775. It is full of melody the slow movement especially being very charming. One could wish that two long cadenzas might be dispensed with.

Purcell (arranged Barbirolli): Suite for Strings with four Horns, two Flutes, and English Horn, by members of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra under John Barbirolli. Two H. M. V. records. The Suite is arranged in six movements and is mainly well recorded, though some of the loud passages distort rather badly.

Stravinsky: Petrouchka Ballet Music, played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Four H. M. V. recorus in album. This Ballet was first performed in Paris before the War and is one of Stravinsky's most popular works. To get the full value from the disks one should certainly have seen and be familiar with the story of the Ballet. It is recorded in full for the first time and is exceedingly well done.

Tchaikovsky: Slavonic March, Op. 31, by the Dresden Philharmonic Orchestra under van Kempen. Decca-Polydor. This rousing March is the first recording of this new orchestra which is evidently a very good one, and the recording is excellent.

Johann Strauss: Overture to "Der Zigeuner Baron," by Bruno Walter and London Symphony Orchestra. This charming operetta is seldom heard in England, though a radio version was radiocast recently with success. The Overture is bright tuneful music, and is well worth having.

Suppé (arr. Charmile): Overture to "The Beautiful Galathea," by the Berlin State Opera Orchestra under Alois Melichar. Decca-Polydor record. This is bright, tuneful music well played and recorded. It has also been recorded by another disk-producing firm this month, but with a different orchestra.

Instrumental

Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsodies, Nos. 8-12, played by Alexander Borowsky, pianist. They are well played and recorded and are a well worth-while addition to a collection of piano solos. (Decca-Polydor—4 disks—one 10-inch.)

Vocal

Torsten Ralf (tenor) and Margarete Teschemacher (soprano). The latter sings **Winde, spiele mit mir** from Richard Strauss's **Daphne.** Actually the vocal portions at the beginning and end are quite short, but the disk is worth having for the long orchestral part in between. The tenor record, also from **Daphne** is too violently loud to be pleasant and does no justice to Herr Ralf's fine voice. Two disks H. M. V.

Nancy Evans contralto, with Max Gilbert, viola, and Myers Foggin, piano, sings, in German, one of **Brahms' lovely Lieder, Op. 91, No. 1, Gestillte Sehnsucht.** This is beautifully sung by Miss Evans, and the accompanying instruments are most sympathetically played. Decca record.

Miami's Mayor Wins In Re-election Primary

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Mayor E. G. Sewell was returned to office May 9 in a run-off primary that ended without demonstrations such as occurred in the first primary a week ago when white robed men paraded through the Negro section warning Negroes to stay away from the polls.

In the primary last week six men were selected to enter the run-off primary for posts on the City Commission. In addition to Mr. Sewell, Commissioner R. C. Gardner was returned to office and Fred W. Hosea won the third place. The demonstrations last week apparently had little effect on the Negro vote, City officials stating precincts in the Negro section returned the normal number of ballots.

One Church Made From Three In Impressive Methodist Rite

By the Rev. Ralph Stoody

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11—"The Methodists are one people."

Before a congregation of more than 10,000 in the arena of the Municipal Auditorium here the solemn ceremonial consummation of seeking to unite long divided American Methodism took place.

Fifteen days before 900 delegates, representing the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church, began the task of harmonizing differences in organization and practice which had developed during the near century that the churches have been separated.

At the ceremony, the three bishops who have personified union to Methodists conducted a ritual which was at once an inspiration to the newly founded Church and fulfilled the legal requirement of a declaration of union.

Rite About Old Table

The ceremonies centered about a cracked, marble-top table. It is the only known relic from the Green Street Methodist Episcopal Church of New York City where in 1844 the Southern Bishop Andrews was suspended from the exercise of his office because he was a slave owner. At this table the great rift had occurred and before it this rift was healed.

A service of hymns, Scripture, and prayer preceeded the actual declaration in which a number of bishops, coming from the three united churches, participated. There were prayers of thanksgiving, a canticle of the Church, a litany hallowing the union, a commemoration of those who had been faithful in its promotion, and finally the official declaration, the reading of which was divided between Bishop John M. Moore, formerly of the Southern Church, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, the former Acting Senior Bishop of the North, and Bishop James H. Straughn, the recently consecrated former President of the Methodist Protestants.

A New Name

Speaking of the simplicity of the new name. "The Methodist Church," Bishop Hughes referred to the initials by which the Churches have often been known. "We will give these excess letters to the administration. We will not need them any more."

Fealty to the U. S.

The fealty of the Church to the Government of the United States was expressed in a resolution adopted in which the Church, by inference, reaffirms the loyalty its first two bishops expressed to President Washington 150 years ago. "The Church has in no degree departed from this historic position," the resolution read.

"As a reunited body, we therefore now renew our former expressions of loyalty. We cherish the freedom secured to mankind by this Republic as among our own and the human race's most precious possession. Political liberty is indeed nothing less than a necessary fruition of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, so that devotion to it must command the Christian's utmost resources, being conditioned only by that loyalty to the living God by which alone free Government can either be, or be made strong." The statement concluded with a pledge of devotion, a willinginess to sacrifice, and unceasing prayer for the "Great Republic of the West."

Women as Ministers

Woman's right to share the privileges of full ordination and membership in conferences was ably debated in the last business session. The proposal of the Committee on the Ministry was a compromise between the full rights granted by Methodist Protestants and none which has been the policy of the former Southern Church. The majority report of the Committee favored the practice of the former Methodist Episcopal Church to license women to preach, to permit them to supply pulpits, to grant them what are called "local" or lay orders, but to deny them membership in an annual conference which under Methodist polity gave full professional standing. A shift of but seven votes would have brought victory to the women's cause, the vote being 384 to 371 against the acceptance of the report favoring full rights for women. This is much larger support than similar proposals have ever before received.

An appreciative tribute to the late Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, formerly of the Boston area, was passed on presentation by Daniel L. Marsh, President of Boston University.

The newly appointed Bishop of the Boston area, Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam of Omaha, and retiring Bishop Herbert Welch, who was recalled from retirement to administer the Boston area, were both honored by New England delegates and visitors at a luncheon. In the conference session Bishop Welch was presented as the only Bishop in Methodist history who had retired twice. Flowers were presented to Mrs. Welch in her box by Mrs. Howard M. Lesourd of Newton, Mass., and a resolution offered by Dr. Louis O. Hartman praising the leadership of Bishop Welch was adopted.

Mine Union Moves to Resume Operations in Some Areas

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 11—Coal will be going from the mines to industry within the next few days—enough and to spare to meet minimum requirements—it was indicated here today following the expiration last night of President Roosevelt's ultimatum to the mine owners of the Appalachian Region and spokesmen for the United Mine Workers of America.

The time limit set by the President for the embattled mine owners and the union to relieve the acute shortage of bituminous coal expired without the two sides getting together on a new contract. But there did come out of the impasse an announcement by John L. Lewis, head of the miners' union, after the all-night conference, that he would issue an order to district leaders of his union outside the Appalachian region that would permit resumption of soft coal mining and start fuel moving from the mines to manufacturing, public utilities, and other users of bituminous.

This order came today, when Mr. Lewis directed his district leaders to begin negotiations with bituminous operators outside the Appalachian area for new contracts which would be a renewal of the treaty which expired on April 1, with an additional clause naming the United Mine Workers of America as the sole bargaining agency of the miners with their employers, and also making it a condition of employment that all miners shall be members of the United Mine Workers.

By this course Mr. Lewis will establish the "union shop" in every coal mine which signs a new labor agreement with him. The "union shop" was the great issue on which the long conference here failed to agree, the organized coal operators of the Appalachian region, the basic center of the industry, refusing to concede the "union shop," holding it practically equivalent to the "closed shop."

Mr. Lewis said the order should return 120,000 miners to their picks before the middle of next week. It applies in Alabama, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Southern Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington State, Western Kansas, and Wyoming.

It did not cover the eight States of the Appalachian region.

For this group of States the union planned to hold up its endeavors to sign individual contracts pending outcome of the Appalachian conference resumed this afternoon.

The Lewis instructions were based on a proposal by Dr. John R. Steelman, Federal Conciliator, made after the conference of yesterday had run through the night without bringing the two sides together.

Dr. Steelman this morning asked coal producers who were willing to grant the Union's demands for a union shop and the lifting of the penalty clause to sign separate contracts with the Union.

Compliance with this request would mean that the unit rule which has characterized the Appalachian mine owners' negotiations with the Union here for nearly eight weeks would be at an end.

Blow to Operators

The Steelman proposal was seen by some observers as a distinct blow at the Appalachian mine owners' unit rule, which forbade an agreement with the union short of unanimous consent.

Dr. Steelman said that the Government representatives were convinced that a formula meeting the views of both sides could not be found at this time.

In addition to recommending to operators in accord with the union to sign up with it, he asked operators not in agreement with the union to continue to negotiate with it.

R. L. Ireland, member of the operators' committee, last night said that the operators had proposed a compromise agreement to the miners which would have extended the old agreement for two years, and caused a resumption of operations immediately, and included a clause recognizing the United Mine Workers of America as the exclusive bargaining representative for all employees. Mr. Ireland said the union rejected the proposal.

Roosevelt Calls Museum Citadel Of Civilization

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 11—"A citadel of civilization" is the designation President Roosevelt had today bestowed upon the Museum of Modern Art on the occasion of the dedication of its new $2,000,000 home at No. 11 West Fifty-third Street and celebration of its tenth anniversary last night.

The President saw the encouragement of democracy in the beautiful things men and women are creating and enjoying, and Works Progress Administration artists are exemplifying with great force "the essential place which the arts have in a democratic society such as ours."

The dedication ceremonies were attended by a distinguished gathering. Edsel Ford, a trustee of the museum, spoke on art in industry, and John Hay Whitney, also a trustee and head of the museum's motion picture library, described the work this latter department is doing in preserving important motion picture films.

Walt Disney spoke by radio from Hollywood, and Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, Prseident of the University of Chicago, from Chicago. Nelson A. Rockefeller, recently elected President of the Museum, explained the purposes of the institution and was interviewed by Lowell Thomas over a nation-wide radio hookup. Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia represented the city.

"We are dedicating this building to the cause of peace and to the pursuits of peace," the President, who spoke by radio from Washington, said in part: "The arts that ennoble and refine life flourish only in an atmosphere of peace; and in this hour of dedication we are glad again to bear witness before all the world to our faith in the sanctity of free institutions. For we know that only where men are free can the arts flourish and the civilization of natural culture reach full flower.

"In encouraging the creation and enjoyment of beautiful things we are furthering democracy itself. That is why this museum is a citadel of civilization. . . ."

Mr. Rockefeller, in describing the purposes of the museum, recalled that it contained examples of painting, sculpture, graphic art, photography, architecture, industrial art and motion pictures ranging from the closing years of the nineteenth century to the present time.

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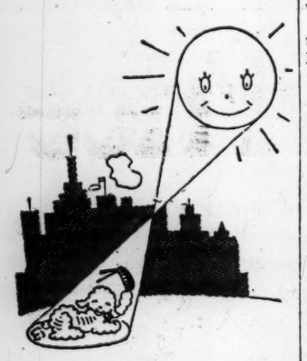

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Lake for Bird Refuge Awaits Opening of River Sluiceways

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHEROKEE, Okla.—A salt lake is being made here by the Federal Government as a refuge for migratory waterfowl. Oklahoma's vast shimmering desert of salt, about 60 miles square, is to become a lake bed when, before long, waters from near-by rivers are turned into the salt flats. Then no longer will migratory birds, deceived by the sheen of the crystalline surface into supposing it to be liquid, dip down in vain to dry land. Over 40,000 acres of water will offer them a resting place.

Residents of the areas, as well as the waterfowl, are expected to benefit by the big project. They hope the large body of water will moderate their climate, intensely hot in summer. No longer will Alfalfa County be semi-arid, when some 17 sections of land are placed under water in a permanent conservation pool. The people are looking forward also to having a lake stocked with salt-water fish.

Never before, geologists say, has Oklahoma's Great Salt Desert been under water. The Oklahoma Biologcial Survey which began a study of this area in 1930, reported that this was not an old lake bottom, as was formerly thought, but the result of weathering of a salty soil. Too saline to support vegetation, the land underwent erosion geological ages ago. Being soluble, the salt "sweated up" out of the ground; and over a period of millions of years, the prairie was gradually covered with a white frosting, varying in depth from a thin cover to a coating of four or five inches.

Considerable local lore exists about the Great Salt Plains. Before the coming of the white man, Indians used them as a hunting ground, shooting deer and buffalo when the animals came here to lick up salt. Indians also got salt for their food here.

A story is told that Coronado, the Spanish explorer, drove 1,000 sheep and cattle cross the glistening expanse, and that somewhere in the desert he buried a rich treasure of turquoise and beaten silver.

Early white settlers found the salt flats a hunting ground for migratory fowl which swept down low here, supposing the salt to be water. Cowboys and other pioneers used the salt flats also as a race track, for the surface is almost as hard as a pavement. Farmers drove here to load up with supplies of salt for their cattle.

During the World War, the Government used the area as a practice landing field for airplanes. Aviators could see this white surface from great heights and distances. In late years, there has been automobile racing on the salt prairie.

About 10 years ago, when the Federal Government undertook a survey for a system of refuges for migratory birds from Canada to the Gulf, residents here began thinking about their possibilities. Since the Government already owned the great salt plains, the proposal seemed a logical one. Further, large supplies of water from the Salt Fork and Medicine Rivers and other smaller streams were available.

In 1930, the Oklahoma Salt Plains were turned over by executive order of President Hoover to the U. S. Biological Survey for study. The scheme proved practical; and today on the Great Salt Plains men are at work in a construction camp, and electric lights, water and a sewage system have been installed. An oiled road, moreover, has been built to the desert. When completed, the new salt lake will be surpassed in size only by Great Salt Lake in Utan and by the Salton Sea in Southern California.

Good Government Has Apprentices

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—It's not just to earn part of the money to pay for their education that some 108 university students in 18 cities are working part time down at their respective city halls. They're serving as apprentices in a fast-growing system of training recruits for administrative jobs in municipal government.

The International City Managers' Association here points out that Cincinnati, for example, has 87 municipal university students doing part-time work for the city. Among the other cities in the group are Dallas and Wichita Falls, Texas; Stoughton, Mass.; San Diego, Calif.; Toledo, Ohio; Morgantown, W. Va.; Beloit, Wis., and Westerville, Ohio.

During the apprentice period, which may last a year or more, the students get salaries ranging from $50 to $175 a month. Duties vary. San Diego assigns them to staff work under supervision of the budget office. In Dallas they are treated as regular employees and are assigned various tasks in the city departments. In Wichita Falls, the apprentice assists the city manager in preparing the annual budget, makes special studies of revenue and expenditures, keeps personnel records, and answers routine correspondence.

In 10 of the cities the apprentices enter training with the understanding that satisfactory work will assure permanent appointment when the schooling is finished.

Wonders of Research: Voyage Skyward

Planetarium rigged as space ship takes party on trip to satellite — Big lamps turned on.

By Herbert B. Nichols
Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Dramatic scenes depicting events of the cosmic world many years from now, mark the May presentations of the Hayden Planetarium. In keeping with the theme of New York's World Fair, "The World of Tomorrow" at the Planetarium lifts the curtain of the future by disclosing how space ships may some day enable explorers to reach the moon.

Under the direction of Prof. William H. Barton Jr., Executive Curator, the scientific and technical staff spent the better part of a year building the various effects now shown with such reality that the audience almost feels itself en route to a landing field somewhere in the middle of the moon's Mare Serenitatis.

Trick photography, light, sound, mechanical and musical effects call for the development of many new types of equipment, as well as special methods of animation. By way of setting the stage for the journey, they transform the Planetarium into the control cabin of an imaginative superspace ship, equipped with flashing lights and many dials. When the passengers "take-off," thunder rocks the enormous craft; then comes the hiss of combustion gases in the propulsion chamber. Through the control cabin, the moon looms larger and larger, until it finally commands the entire view. A cross country flight gives a bird's-eye view of lunar craters, mountains, rifts and seas. A safe landing is made, not far from tall white mountains that glare in blazing sunlight. Passengers must don diving suits supplied with oxygen, since the moon has no atmosphere.

Does anybody want to go along?

* * *

April 30 saw the largest flash of man-made light ever produced, as 42,000,000 lumen-seconds of light, equal to the combined illumination output for one second, of a 100-watt lamp in each of 27,392 households, was emitted by a combination of 24 "flood-flash" lamps and 100 large-sized photoflash lamps mounted at the 500 and 320-foot levels of the Trylon, the opening night of the New York World's Fair. A lumen is the amount of light required to illuminate an area of one square foot to an intensity of one foot-candle. It was visible 40 miles away, according to reports, and it provided enough illumination for night photography in every part of the exhibit area, with camera shutters at "bulb" exposure.

* * *

The crossroads cheese factory, where farmers deliver their surplus milk and haul away the whey for their pigs and chickens, is disappearing from many rural sections today. Motor trucks and improved highways are moving larger and larger quantities of milk to centrally located cheese factories every year. All of which has resulted in a new problem for the large cheese factory—how to get rid of the whey efficiently.

The answer appears to lie partially at least, in the work of researchers of the Federal Bureau of Dairy Industry, who have developed a process for separating powdered whey, gained by drying, into three valuable products—milk sugar being the most important. It gives promise for use in the preparation of baby foods, candy-making and explosives, according to Abraham Leviton, Bureau chemist credited with much of the development.

Drawn by Thomas Voter, American Museum of Natural History

Lunar Explorers
Adventurers seen going on imaginary trip to moon.

Royal Liner Halted by Fog

ABOARD EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, May 11 (CP)—Dense fog compelled the Empress of Australia, carrying King George VI and Queen Elizabeth for a tour of Canada and the United States, to heave to today 350 miles off Cape Race, most easterly point of Newfoundland.

For a time the Empress and its convoy, the cruisers Southampton and Glasgow, proceeded at slow speed, but as the fog became denser they were forced to stop altogether.

No concern was felt, however, over the scheduled arrival of the royal party at Quebec next Monday morning on schedule. The ship's schedule was drawn to allow two days' leeway.

So thick was the fog that those aboard the Empress were unable to see the escort cruisers a short distance away. Their sirens could be heard, however, punctuated at frequent intervals by the liner's own whistle.

In clearer weather yesterday King George watched a mid-Atlantic antiaircraft demonstration.

In keeping with their Majesties' desire for as little formality as possible on shipboard during this voyage to Canada and the United States, the passengers remain in their deck chairs as the King and Queen walk past, instead of standing as ordinarily would be expected.

Parliament Recess Seen

OTTAWA, May 11 (CP)—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told the Commons yesterday that unless Parliament's business is completed by May 16 in time for a royal prorogation a five day adjournment will be taken. The members then would go back to work after the King and Queen leave Ottawa.

Originally the Government had planned an adjournment of more than a month while their majesties toured Canada if Parliament did not prorogue.

King's Music for King's Visit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Compositions by King Henry VIII and King Charles I, together with rare works of Handel collected by King George III, will be played on the bells of the Parliament Building in Ottawa in honor of the visit of the King and Queen to the capital. The bells will be played by Percival Price, Dominion Carilloneur.

The works of Handel were collected from the composer's manuscripts by King George III and remained with other valuable music in the library at Buckingham Palace till after the death of Edward VII, when King George and Queen Mary decided to transfer the musical section of that library to the British Museum.

The late William Barclay Squire, who about 12 years ago was the keeper of the music in the British Museum Library, in going through the collection, discovered a number of pieces of music by Handel which had been forgotten and never printed. These are the works of which Mr. Price has secured copies and made arrangements for the carillon.

Special songs for school children and many marches for military bands have also been written in anticipation of the royal visit.

Youngstown Starts Work On $2,800,000 Airport

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—Youngstown, one of the first cities in the United States to own a municipal airport and to have scheduled air service, is going to have a new and adequate municipal airport—one of the finest in the country—after a 12-year battle.

And Youngstown expects by next year to be back on the main line air routes, with modern air mail, express and passenger service.

A cite for a new $2,800,000 airport has been acquired and work has been started, after a whirlwind finish to the campaign for the airport which brought government approval and government funds for the job.

Canadian Books for Royal Trip

MONTREAL, May 11 (CP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth, in their brief moments of leisure during their Continent-wide trip on the royal train, will read books about Canada, Canadian bird life, Canadian art, music, and literature. And there will be, in addition, the occasional mystery, or topical book about current affairs, or memoirs and biography.

Lady Tweedsmuir sent the books to the royal train May 8, one batch for the Queen and another for the King. A little browsing reveals interesting differences in the literary tastes of Their Majesties and the fact that both of them intend to read as many books as they can about Canada.

The Queen's bookshelf, for instance, has Marius Barbeau's book on Quebec, Taverner's "Birds of Canada," Phillips and Niven's "Color in the Rockies," and some of Mazo de la Roche's novels, including "Jalna" and "Growth of a Man."

Recently issued volumes include Nora Waln's book about Nazi Germany, "Reaching for the Stars," Dorothy Parker's "Here Lies," Pearl Buck's "The Patriot." Lady Tweedsmuir's book "Scent of Water" is there and also Lord Tweedsmuir's ever popular mystery, "Thirty Nine Steps." And there is Hall's "Canadian Cities of Romance."

The King's bookshelf shows he will be a serious student of Canada at close range, not only as an observer of it, but as one who will read fully about it.

Canadian books include Louis Hamilton's "Canada," W. R. MacGaskill's "Out of Halifax," John Murray Gibbons' "Canadian Mosaic," Robson's "Canadian Landscape Painters," Longstreth's "To Nova Scotia," Cash's "I Like British Columbia," "In New Brunswick We'll Find It," by Lowell Thomas, and Longstreth's "Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa."

But the King's reading will not be all Canadian. Among the books one finds a play omnibus, a book of memoirs, Anne Morrow Lindberg's "Listen, the Wind," and best of all proof that a King may read royal romances, especially when they are mystery thrillers.

When the King surveys his bookshelf his eye will catch the yellow jacket of a mystery thriller which bears the title, "Blood Royal," and which, when you place it on its side bears across the face of the cover the following inscription: "None so slippery as the steps to a throne," and inside, the slip cover assures the reader that Dornford Yates' novel is full of "thrills, mystery, and romance."

Consumers Ask Facts on Flexing Prices

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 11—"The consumers want the facts!" That was the refrain of housewives and research officials appearing before the Federal Monopoly Inquiry here and piling evidence upon the Committee's table of extraordinary divergence in price and quality of everyday articles.

Appearing under the auspices of Donald E. Montgomery, consumers' counsel of the AAA in one of the first public hearings of the kind under Federal auspices in the country they told the Committee of a growing consumers' movement and cited scores of specific articles in which they charged purchasers are being kept in ignorance or actually deceived. Organizations now interested in the consumers' movement were reckoned to number 5,000,000 by one witness.

Before the initial hearings were over the Committee had heard about shoes, bread, automobile tires, cosmetics, towels, canned goods, city milk, and dozens of other articles, while the charge was made that in some cases newspapers are refusing to accept advertising of a consumers' research organization because of pressure of other advertisers.

Milk Tests Made

According to Dexter Mathews, Director of Publications of Consumers' Union, a nonprofit research organization with 80,000 members, tests of Grade A and Grade B milk of two major firms in New York City showed them to be practically identical, despite a 3-cent difference per quart in price. The tests were made some time ago by his own group, Mr. Mathews declared, and again last year in connection with one of the companies by the New York Health Department. The Health Department's tests showed milk about equally free from bacteria in either grade and a 3.96 butter fat count in Grade A and 3.86 in Grade B, representing about half a teaspoonful of butter per quart, witness declared. At the difference in price, he said, the butter would work out at $8 a pound. A consumer buying a quart of Grade A milk a day would pay $10 more a year, he explained.

Faulty Labeling

Mrs. Paul S. Roller, a Maryland housewife, who is chairman of a consumer education group in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, filled the Committee table with samples of allegedly faulty or misleading labeling. She presented the Committee for example with two loaves of bread, purchased that morning; sold under the same brand name. One selling for 12 cents a loaf weighed 18 ounces; another at 9 cents weighed 16 ounces, and she used the instance to support the thesis that price is no criterion of value or quality. This, in effect, in one form or another, was the allegation of all the witnesses. Government intervention to require specific labeling and performance standards in the interest of consumers was the demand from all sides.

Other items offered by Mrs. Roller:

A towel selling for 59 cents which had higher thread count and weight than a towel manufactured by the same firm selling for 79 cents.

A nationally sold apple sauce, ordinarily selling 2 cans for 15 cents, weighing individually 1 pound 5 ounces a can, and another can, made to look almost identical which she alleged sold at "special sales" for 5 cents a can, and which in fact weighed only 1 pound 2 ounces a can, so that the housewife's assumed saving was much reduced.

Two boxes of nationally known cookies, in which the small box at 5 cents containing 1½ ounces and hence made a better buy than the larger box selling for 10 cents containing 2½ ounces.

Mrs. Alice S. Belester of Chicago, an earlier witness told of a "sale" at which cookies normally selling for 17 cents a box were "reduced" to 13 cents a box, the difference being that in the first instance the box weight was a pound, and in the second a similar box inconspicuously labeled three-quarters of a pound, was substituted.

Mr. Mathews' testimony was most specific, and Leon Henderson, newly named member of the SEC precipitated a discussion when he asked if there were truth in the report that some newspapers refused Consumers' Union advertising. Dr. Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, and Mr. Montgomery, joined in the subsequent discussion.

Vacuum Sweepers

Tests made of vacuum sweepers for Consumers' Union by Electrical Testing Laboratory, New York, showed a $29 machine removed 72 per cent of oil-soaked dirt from a carpet, while a streamlined $80 machine got only 48 per cent, and a $60 machine 47 per cent, Mr. Mathews testified.

Tests of 130 brands of soap showed it varied in price from 9.7 cents a pound to $1.97 per pound, and Mr. Mathews charged the low-priced article was generally superior.

Most extreme gap between ingredient cost and selling price was in cosmetics, he said. Analysis of two nationally distributed lipsticks for example showed almost identical weight, package, and constituents, but one sold for $1.25, while the other sold for a dime.

He described extraordinary variations in wearing factors of standard brand shoes and automobile tires, selling for approximately the same prices. The purchaser of a set of $13 tires might find as much as $100 difference in the wearing quality of rival brands in the life of a car, one set lasting 13,000 miles in the tests, another 33,000 miles, he charged.

Mr. Montgomery emphasized in each instance that the consumer has little to guide him in making his purchases, and that wide variations occur in the same brands under the same trade names. In some instances however, he pointed out, Government standards have been set up as a starting point in grading articles.

Political 'Bridesmaid' Would Act as 'Bride'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J.—Representative Fred A. Hartley Jr. (R) of Kearny, is tired of acting as "bridesmaid" for Republican gubernatorial candidates and in a letter to a friend here has announced he, himself, will be in the race for Republican nomination for Governor in 1940.

"It will take more than a flick of a pen to keep me out," he added. "I have been a political bridesmaid for Larson, Baird, Hoffman and Clee, and I am beginning to think I would like to be the 'blushing bride.'"

The men named by Mr. Hartley are Morgan F. Larson, David Baird Jr., Harold G. Hoffman and the Rev. Dr. Lester H. Clee, all of whom have been Republican candidates for Governor of New Jersey, Mr. Larson and Mr. Hoffman winning election.

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Statendam . . June 2; June 22
Zaandam (New)* . June 10; July 8
Veendam . . . June 17, Aug. 12

FROM HOLLAND, FRANCE AND ENGLAND TO NEW YORK
Zaandam (New)* May 27; June 24
Nieuw Amsterdam June 2; June 23
Noordam (New)* . June 10; July 8
Statendam . . June 13; July 4
Volendam . . June 17; Aug. 12

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English Buckskin Shoes, $12 *to* $17
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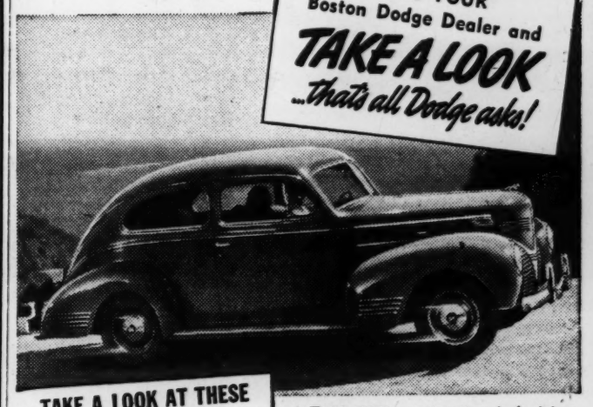
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Never before has Dodge offered so much that is new and different! Yet this great 1939 Luxury Liner is priced *even lower* than last year's Dodge! See this new Dodge today! Then get your local delivered price! You're in for the money-saving surprise of your life!
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Color Dominates in Europe Where Three States Meet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW—There is much talk these days of the Carpathian Mountain region where Poland, Hungary, and Rumania meet, but next to none of the people who live there; or if they are the subject of discussion it is usually from the political point of view. And that is a pity, for they are so interesting that their district really ought to be a preserve for artists and travelers hunting the unusual, and not a game park for politicians.

These are mountain people with a culture all their own, and an extraordinary well-developed one at that. The first thing that impresses any visitor on his arrival is the dress. Color, color everywhere, gorgeous color, on men, women, and children. To the visitor it does not seem possible that this is everyday garb; that thus appareled men fell trees, float rafts, build houses, shear sheep; that women in such plumage hoe the corn and potatoes in the rocky fields, get down on their knees to weed, scrub floors.

Any day in the town of Kosow is a joy for lovers of the exotic, but market days are best of all. Then the square at the foot of Castle Hill—where the circle of ramparts now encloses a potato field instead of a castle—is hemmed in with women sitting before improvised counters on which are displayed rolls of linen from their looms, embroidery, garden produce, eggs, sheep's cheese, sheepskin jackets, beautiful rugs of heavy wool, and the few other things the mountain people make or grow. Perambulating merchants wander about with their offerings on arm or in basket—a pair of chickens, a basket of fresh mushrooms, a little pink pig scrubbed clean.

But the people themselves are so much more interesting than their wares. Look at that old fellow stooping yonder before a heap of blouses. A finer specimen of traditional brigand it would be hard to find, judging from appearance. He is tall and lean and swarthy. His straight black hair almost touches his collar. He wears a sleeveless sheekskin jacket with the fleece on the inside.

His trousers are of a beautiful crimson wool; and the neckband and pleat of his coarse linen blouse is heavily embroidered in half a dozen colors, red predominating. The blouse is held in by a leather belt some eight or nine inches wide and so closely studded with brass that the leather is hardly visible.

It is early summer, and on his head instead of the winter fur cap he wears a straw inverted pan sort of hat with a vari-colored wool cord around the crown. A brass-studded strap of leather slipped over the back of his head holds this millinery in place. Moccasins with things that lace part way up the leg complete the costume of this fascinating person.

He goes from place to place, talking little but very evidently in search of something. Finally he pauses long at one counter fingering blouse after blouse, then opens the brass-ornamented leather bag slung over his shoulder that looks like an elaborate shot bag, counts out some coins, and walks off with a beautiful new blouse over his arm. It seems almost incredible that so piratical a figure should be buying embroidery.

Women Clad in Vivid Smocks

His kinswomen are no less splendid. They wear a linen smock that reaches halfway to their ankles and which is most elaborately embroidered on front and sleeves. Their skirts might be described as two aprons of heavy red wool with pin stripes of yellow and green and blue, which when tied on fit smoothly and closely and give the effect of a divided skirt open at the sides. Sheepskin jacket and moccasions are also parts of the feminine dress, but a gay woolen kerchief and never a hat covers the mountain woman's head.

The inhabitants of the eastern Carpathians are descendants of people who fled before Tartar invasions in the early centuries or were for some reason fugitives. They came from Poland, from Wallachia, and Moldavia—now Rumania and Hungary—and lived here in these, then almost inaccessible, mountains in their lonely and remote "zagrody," a sort of compound, safe from unfriendly men and prowling beast.

They made their living in part by robbery and pillaging, in part by lumbering and shepherding, preferably the former. Most appropriately, they chose to raise black sheep instead of white, and black are the flocks that the little shepherds of the Carpathians herd today.

The "zagrody" are decidedly worth a visit. The homes are spacious, solid, and artistic, built to endure from generation to generation. The proportions are good, the carpenter's work is of the best, and there is considerable carving on entrance and ceiling beams, though how they arrive at such results with the primitive tools employed is a mystery to most visitors.

Big Stove in the Corner

The furnishings are extremely simple—a bed, maybe two of them, benches around the walls, a table in the center of the room, a big stove in the corner. Three rooms, or two big rooms and a good-sized hall, is the average size. That hall may serve as kitchen. A salt box of exquisite workmanship, carved and inlaid with mother of pearl, tiny colored beads and fine brass wire, decorated the wall near the entrance of one home, while below it was the traditional bread plate. These, being the Slavic symbols of hospitality that are offered to arriving visitors, are to be found in a conspicuous place in every home.

Every article the writer noted in these homes was ornamented. The cheese mold, the big wooden water pitchers, the plate rack, the cradle, the brass potato knives. The massive tile stoves, on the warm projecting bases of which the elderly and the children like to sleep in winter, are picture books in green, blue, brown, yellow, and black, and no two pictures are alike.

Zabie is the very center of this mountain region. It is a township rather than a town. Stand on a mountain-side above the Black Czeremosz River and you can survey the length but not the breadth of it, since you cannot see the "zagrody" tucked away in the clearings in the midst of the dense forests that cover the mountains.

Far Distant From Railroad

Zabie is still many miles from a railroad. The first settlers picked out a place that until today has avoided publicity. But to really know these people of the mountains one must go to Zabie, which is readily reached by automobile or bus.

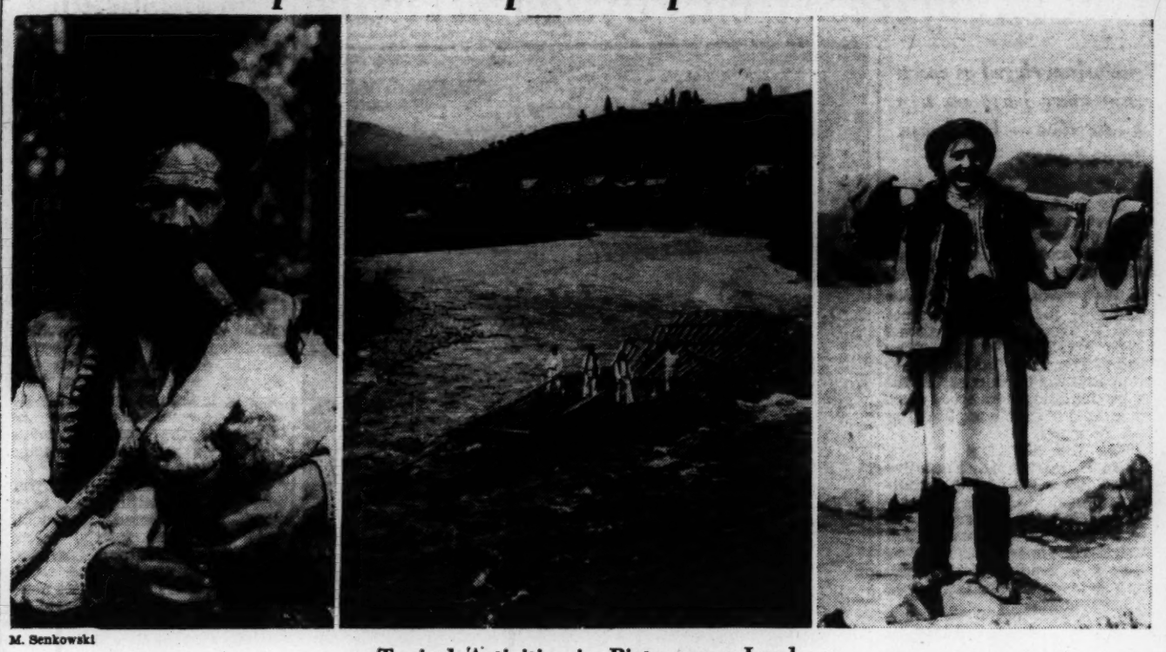
Here you will see the Huculs, "the people of the mountains." One day, making a climb to a mountain home in company with the local postmaster, who was also the policeman, the writer asked him if he were a Hucul. "Yes," he said, "everybody native to the mountains here is Hucul."

"Then you are not Ukrainian"?

"Why, of course," and he smiled. "Everybody here is Ukrainian, whether in the mountains or the valleys."

"Then you are not a Pole?" Again he smiled indulgently and patiently explained, "I am a Pole because I am citizen of Poland and my family has always been here. I am Ruthenian in origin." So, there you have it. Geographically Hucul and Ukranian, "in gente" Ruthenian, politically a Pole. Always a Hucul. And an artist.

Carpathian Peoples Keep Their Culture



M. Senkowski

Typical Activities in Picturesque Land

The piper enjoys wide fame for his musical ability. Down the Black Czeremosz River boatmen skillfully pilot their rafts. The young married woman at the right takes her laundry to the convenient river. There is classic charm in her distinctive costume.

Republican Boss Faces Tax Charge In Atlantic City

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., May 11—Letters have gone out in the mail today calling on Enoch L. Johnson, Republican boss of Atlantic County and for many years a power in Republican politics in New Jersey, to appear in court within a week to plead to Federal indictments charging him with conspiring with three others and a New Jersey corporation to evade Federal income taxes.

Co-defendants are Joseph A. Corio, former Judge of the Common Pleas Court in Atlantic City and one-time Republican majority leader in the State Legislature; Anthony P. Miller, head of an important Atlantic City contracting concern which bears his name; Japhet Garwood, Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of the Miller concern, and Anthony P. Miller, Inc., the concern itself. They are charged with attempting to evade $12,375 of a $22,621 income and excess profit tax on the net income of Anthony P. Miller, Inc., for the calendar year 1935.

Possible Penalties

Conviction would carry with it a maximum sentence of seven years in prison and a fine of $10,000 each for the men and a fine of $10,000 for the corporation.

The position of Mr. Johnson in Republican politics in New Jersey is comparable to that of Frank Hague, Mayor of Jersey City, in Democratic State affairs. Since he entered politics at the age of 21 years, he has always held a County job and for 25 years was Atlantic County Treasurer at $6,000 a year.

Mr. Johnson has long been an object of attack by reform groups in Atlantic County. He has been Secretary of the Atlantic City Republican Executive Committee for 27 years. His known business interests have included a real estate company, a small weekly newspaper and an interest in a Philadelphia brewery. He is known as a lavish spender and entertainer at mass parties, picnics, and night clubs here and in New York City.

Corio Named Again

The indictment against Mr. Corio for alleged tax evasion is the second to be handed down against him, the first having been found last year, but he was never brought to trial on it. He served on the common pleas bench from 1929 until early this year in the face of repeated demands for his resignation. Prior to his judicial job he was Assemblyman from Atlantic County for five years and Atlantic City recorder for seven years.

The indictment contains two counts, the first charging the defendants on or about March 14, 1936 "did unlawfully attempt to defeat and evade a large part . . . of an income and excess profits tax . . . upon the income of Anthony P. Miller, Inc., a corporation, for the calendar year, 1935." Conspiracy in connection with the first count is charged in the second count.

The true bill was handed up to Judge Guy L. Fake, of the Federal Court here, following a long investigation by John J. Quinn, Federal attorney for New Jersey; assistants of the United States Attorney General and investigators of the Treasury Department. The Rev. William J. Reed of Stanhope is foreman of the grand Jury.

Mayor Hague's Grip Broken

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BAYONNE, N. J.—The political grip of Frank Hague, Democratic boss of New Jersey and Mayor of Jersey City, on Bayonne was seen broken today, following the election of a five-man anti-Hague ticket. The campaign was based on "home rule—not Hague rule" and the heaviest vote in the city's history was polled.

The ticket represented the Democratic faction of Dr. Bert Daly, who has at different times been an ally and opponent of Mr. Hague. He broke with the boss last September, however, when Mayor Lucius F. Donahue became the Hague representative here.

Returns indicate that the Daly ticket has been elected by a majority placed as high as 2 to 1.

Five commissioners were elected.

Nineteen other New Jersey municipalities elected commissions.

In Hoboken, Mayor Bernard N. McFeely, allied to the Hague machine and who has been in power 24 years, lead the ticket, defeating the fusion slate headed by Joseph A. Clark, formerly City Commissioner, by about 3 to 1.

Despite the recent scandal in the relief administration in West New York, Mayor Joseph T. Stilz and three members of his ticket were elected in a close contest with a Fusion ticket.

Hughes Drops Annual Speech; Is Resignation in Prospect?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 11 — For the first time since he became Chief Justice in 1930, Charles E. Hughes today refrained from addressing the American Law Institute at its annual meeting in Washington. Pressure of work and a recent illness were given as reasons for the Chief Justice's inability to make his one set speech of the year, a speech which was always greatly anticipated for its amiable commentary on the current state of the law and its relation with other branches of the Government.

The Chief Justice has recently returned to the bench after an absence of about a month. His last public address on March 4 upon the 150th anniversary of the first assemblage of Congress was a notable occasion. In it he saluted with careful implication the return of a balance within the triparitte Government, and was considered by sympathetic auditors to have "put President Roosevelt in his place."

Further Retirements

Needless to say, the hundreds of distinguished judges and lawyers gathered for the American Law Institute meetings deeply regretted the absence of the Chief Justice. There was, as a consequence, a good deal of speculation about possible future retirements from the bench. The Chief Justice, whose present work on the Supreme bench is regarded by authorities as almost indispensable, has already served two years beyond the period which he laid down as a desirable retiring age in his own book on the Supreme Court. But, it is well recognized, all such rules are made to be broken, and in an earlier Law Institute speech Mr. Justice Hughes himself used approvingly a phrase about "delusive certainty."

However, now that the Court's new alignment has pretty well crystallized, and there are no longer many hair-line 5-4 decisions, the Chief Justice's role is not so dominant as it once was. In earlier days, he had to arbitrate between two often equal groups, and in order to soften the sharpest divergencies on the Court he had to exercise all his many and eminent diplomatic capacities.

The Chief Justice always set great store by his American Law Institute speeches. Hence his cancellation today is commented on particularly in inside Washington circles. He chose this forum to make one of his most important commentaries on the Court change fight in 1937, and in 1936 he notified the nation that the Court was still standing as a judge over the activities of the powerful Roosevelt Administration. Last year he outlined the qualities of the great judge, and defended the judicial system in general from the criticisms leveled against it.

Earlier Recess Noted

The Supreme Court is anticipating a little earlier recess for the summer this year, expecting to cease activities on May 29. If an additional retirement or retirements are coming before the autumn, they would therefore normally come within the next three weeks.

Friends who have seen the Chief Justice within the last few days describe him as in his usual mellow and amiable mood, husbanding his vigor and avoiding evening engagements. His recent absences from the bench placed Mr. Justice McReynolds in his place, and made a notable difference in the Court's atmosphere.

Choice of a new Chief Justice would, of course, be by Presidential appointment and could either come through the elevation of a present member of the Court or the appointment of a complete outsider. The latter course has been most customary in American history.

Gannett Assails Wagner Health Bill

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank E. Gannett, Rochester publisher, described the Wagner health bill as "just another piece of the socialistic pattern" by which the Administration "is seeking to supplant the American way."

The publisher told the annual meeting of the Dental Society of the State of New York on May 10 he wished to "issue a call to professional men to rally around their profession, to uphold its integrity and to resist enslavement to politics."

"The Wagner bill," Mr. Gannett declared, "puts the Federal Government far into the field of medical care from which it never will retreat. Using Federal and State funds it will set up Government hospitals and a vast system of tax-supported medical care that may, in the end, undermine and drive out of existence all private and church hospitals and the private practice of medicine."

Export Airlines Asks Trans-Atlantic Permit

WASHINGTON (AP)—American Export Airlines Inc. has applied to the Civil Aeronautics Authority for privilege to operate trans-Atlantic air routes. It asked permission to operate routes between New York and Baltimore, Md., or Charleston, S. C., via Botwood, Newfoundland, to Foynes, Ireland; and between United States and ports and Horta, Azores, and Marseilles, France.

The Company indicated that as soon as the CAA approves the consolidated flying boat now contracted for, it plans to make three survey flights with it.

The CAA now has under consideration an application by Pan-American Airways for permission to establish a trans-Atlantic service.

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O	H	I	O		A		I		A	R	I	A		
B	I	T		S	H		S	O		A	N	N		
I	O		P	L	A	U	T	U	S		E	G		
L		S	E	E	R		E	L	A	H		E		
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S	A	B	O	T	S		A	M	A	Z	O	N		
T		A	C	R	E		L	O	T	S		A		
R	E		K	E	D	E	M	A	H		G	I		
O	W	L		E	A		O	B		P	R	O		
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G	R	E	E	C	E		D	U	L	U	T	H		

Senator Byrnes: A Man to Watch in Congress

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, who is "Jimmie" to half the Senate, is in the center of domestic news again as sponsor of a reorganization plan, and probable leader in the relief battle precipitated by Mr. Roosevelt's message April 27.

Mr. Byrnes has been the leader in practically every important tax, relief or reorganization battle at this session of Congress. In his own field he is today probably the most influential man in Congress.

This influence springs out of several facts, Mr. Byrnes' own personality and ability, and his unique position. He is one of the few connecting links between the conservative Democratic wing of the South and the New Deal. Mr. Byrnes among the conservative group, almost alone, if the Vice-President is excepted, still has access to the White House. Mr. Byrnes has a foot in each camp. He is liked and respected in each. You are likely to hear more and more about Mr. Byrnes, not because his stature is increasing, but because the understanding of what is already recognized in political circles, is growing.

© Harris & Ewing

James F. Brynes
Member of Upper Branch of Congress from South Carolina.

Heads Committees

Mr. Byrnes is Chairman of the Audit and Control Committee on Contingent Expenses of the Senate. He is Chairman of the select Committee on Government Organization. He is Chairman of the special Committee to Investigate Employment and Relief. Those three positions speak for themselves. Anyone who knew Congress without knowing Mr. Byrnes, could draw his own conclusion.

A Senator the other day complained that there was "absolutely no difficulty" about a certain appropriation save one—it would have to get Mr. Byrnes' approval. Without it he said the item—for $100,000—was doomed. The same comment is frequently heard. It is at once a recognition of Mr. Byrnes' power, and of the willingness of other Senators to accept his judgment in his own field.

If the New Deal can get Mr. Byrnes to sponsor one of its proposals, galleries and Congress assume that it will pass. This is because it means the bill will be competently presented, and that co-operation between New Dealers and Democratic old guards is assured. Mr. Byrnes sponsored the original reorganization bill that roused such hysteria and was finally shelved; but it was shelved in the House: Mr. Byrnes got it through the Senate.

The junior Senator is slight, nervous and dynamic. Without a trace of soap-box eloquence he is one of the best talkers in the Senate. This is because he talks to the point, knows his facts, and tries to convince his opponent. He is not spectacular and has traded the lime-light for effectiveness. There is an underlying element of geniality, humor and charm about "Jimmie." He does not antagonize the men with whom he argues. It is worth while watching the almost unconscious skill with which he meets harsh attacks on the floor; meets and disarms them, and then follows the encounter with an arm-in-arm chat. It is hard to dislike "Jimmie."

Maintains Friendship

Mr. Byrnes has been able to maintain his friendship at the White House without compromising himself. In part this has been due to his personality; in part to the fact that while a conservative he has been open to many New Deal proposals. Another factor may be that President Roosevelt recognizes the influence of Mr. Byrnes. He is a better liaison man than Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, the nominal majority leader. Of the two Mr. Byrnes wields far more influence.

Mr. Byrnes is a self-made man who achieved success in the difficult one-party South Carolina political world by brains and energy. He has just reached 60. He went through public schools and started life as a court reporter. He entered the law and came to Congress. He became Senator in 1931.

South Carolina has all sorts of political complexities. There is a fissure between the "upland" textile part of the State, which tends to send demagogues of the old Cole Blease type to Congress, and the "lowland" with a feudal tradition going back to the old aristocracy, typified by the fine old city of Charleston. Mr. Byrnes was born in Charleston but after being defeated in his first attempt for the Senate found it wise to move to the uplands. Incidentally his friend Gov. Burnet Maybank, former Mayor of Charleston, may join him in the Senate if "Cotton Ed" Smith, the present Senator, retires as expected in 1945.

Political stratification in South Carolina is perpetuated by the lack of two parties and the vicious poll tax system, which still persists in eight southern states. North Carolina has recently abolished it. It is now on the defensive everywhere. A recent southern survey made by Barry Bingham, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, points out that it disenfranchises as many working class whites as Negroes, against whom it is theoretically aimed. In 1936 presidential election only 14.1 of the adult citizens of South Carolina voted, and the percentage has been as low as 6.1 per cent. With the other poll-tax states this is possibly the worst voting record in the world under a supposedly democratic system of suffrage, as Mr. Bingham points out.

Conservative Side

Despite this system, there can be no question of Mr. Byrnes' extreme ability, let the fact bolster whatever argument. His political record is on the conservative side. He voted against the wage-hour bill and the Wagner Housing Act, but he led the New Deal's two fights for executive reorganization bills. He was the right hand man of former majority leader "Joe" Robinson, who always called him "Jimmie." He led the Garner-inspired move to attach the "Byrnes amendment" denouncing sit-down strikes, to the Guffey coal bill. Thus his record falls oddly between the New Deal and the southern conservative bloc, though his instincts are more strongly toward the latter. A man who is able to keep the adjustment between the South Carolina "uplands" and "lowlands" is in good practice for keeping friends both with the liberal and conservative Democratic blocs. He has not been alienated, as has Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, from the White House. When Mr. Roosevelt sought unsuccessfully to "purge" "Cotton Ed" Smith, Mr. Byrnes came to his aid but since then coolness has sprung up when the former voted against Mr. Byrnes' pet reorganization bill.

All in all, "Jimmie" is a man to watch. There are few more influential men in Congress.

World Vistas by Short Wave

A timetable of the world's outstanding international short-wave stations now in operation is published on the second Thursday of each month. All time is Eastern Standard.

Location	Call Letters	Meters	Megacycles	Time (E. S.T.)
Cartagena, Colombia	HJ1ABE	61.73	4.86	5-10:45 p. m.
Medellin, Colombia	HJ4ABP	61.48	4.88	5-11 p. m.
Bogota, Colombia	HJ3ABH	61.22	4.90	6-11 p. m.
Caracas, Venezuela	YV5RC	51.72	5.80	3-10:30 p. m.
San Jose, Costa Rica	TIGPH	51.46	5.83	6-10 p. m.
Maracaibo, Venezuela	YV1RB	51.28	5.85	4-10:45 p. m.
Montreal	CFCX	49.96	6.01	Noon-midnight
Havana, Cuba	COCO	49.92	6.01	3-11 p. m.
Panama City, Panama	HP5B	49.75	6.03	9 p. m.-midnight
Boston, Mass.	W1XAL	49.67	6.04	6:30-8 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat.
Barranquilla, Colombia	HJ1ABQ	49.68	6.04	6-11 p. m.
Cincinnati, Ohio	W8XAL	49.50	6.06	8 a. m.-1 a. m.
Philadelphia, Pa.	W3XAU	49.50	6.06	7-11 p. m., irreg.
Bogota, Colombia	HJ3ABP	49.40	6.07	6-11 p. m.
Toronto	CRCX	49.26	6.09	Noon-8 p. m.
Chicago	W9XP	49.18	6.10	Evenings, irreg.
New York (NBC)	W3XAL	49.18	6.10	5 p. m.-1 a. m.
Johannesburg, S. Africa	ZRJ	49.20	6.10	3:45-7:30 a. m.
Havana, Cuba	COCD	48.94	6.13	Noon-1 a. m.
Medellin, Colombia	HJ4ARD	48.88	6.14	5-11 p. m.
Pittsburgh	W8XK	48.86	6.14	7 p. m.-midnight
Medellin, Colombia	HJ4ABE	48.82	6 15	5-11 p. m.
Caracas, Venezuela	YV5RD	48.72	6.16	3:30-10:30 p. m.
Maracay, Venezuela	YV4RD	47.62	6.30	6:30-9:30 p. m.
San Jose, Costa Rica	TIPG	46.80	6.41	5-10:30 p. m.
Valencia, Venezuela	YV4RB	46.01	6.52	4:30-9:30 p. m.
Rio Bamba, Ecuador	PRADO	45.33	6.62	Thursday, 9-11 p. m.
Guayaquil, Ecuador	HC2RL	45.21	6.63	Sunday, 5:30-7:30 p. m.; Thursday 9-11 p. m.
Bagdad, Iraq	YI5KG	41.67	7.20	7:30a. m.-3 p. m.
Quito, Ecuador	HCJB	33.92	8.85	6-10 p. m.
Budapest	HAT-4	32.88	9.12	7-8 p. m.
Havana	COBX	32.61	9.20	5-11 p. m.
Ankara, Turkey	TAP	31.80	9.46	11:00 a. m.-5 p. m.
Havana	COCH	31.70	9.48	Noon-midnight
Mexico City	XEWW	31.58	9.50	6-9 p. m.
Rio de Janeiro	PRF-5	31.56	9.50	1:45-2:45; 4:15-5:45 p. m.
Melbourne	VK3ME	31.57	9.51	5-7 a. m.
London	GSB	31.55	9.51	Mid.-2:15 a. m.; 1-6; 6:30-8:30; 9 20-11:20 p. m.
Armenia, Colombia	HJ6ABH	31.51	9.52	6-10 p. m.
Jeloy, Norway	LKC	31.50	9.52	Irreg near 6 a. m. and 5 p. m.
Schenectady, N. Y.	W2VAP	31.48	9.53	4 p. m.-midnight
Suva, Fiji Islands	VPD-2	31.46	9.54	5:30-7 a. m.
Berlin	DJN	31.45	9.54	4:50-10:45 p. m.; mid-11 a. m.
Paris	TPA-1	31.41	9.55	1-3 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 5 p. m.
Berlin	DJA	31.38	9.56	(Same as DJN)
Boston	W1XK	31.35	9.57	6 a. m. to 1 a. m.
Manila	K2RM	31.35	9.57	5-7 a. m.
London	GSC	31.32	9.58	4-6; 6:20-8:30; 9:20, 11:20 p. m.
Melbourne	VLR	31.32	9.58	1:30-8:30 a. m.
Sydney, Australia	VK2ME	31.28	9.59	Sun., 6-8:30 a. m.
Philadelphia	W3XAU	31.28	9.58	3-7 p. m. (to South America)
Huizen, Holland	PCJ	31.28	9.59	Tues., 7:15-10 p. m. Wed., 8-9p.m
Delhi, India	VUD-2	31.29	9.59	1:30-4 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.-noon; 9:30 p. m.-Midnight
Moscow	RAN	31.25	9.60	7:30-9 p. m
Panama City, Panama	HP5J	31.25	9.61	6:30-10 p. m
Relays, Johannesburg	ZRK	31.23	9.61	11:45 p. m.-12:45 a. m.
Montevideo, Uruguay	CXA-6	31.19	9.62	Evenings, irregular
Cartagena, Colombia	HJ1ABP	31.20	9.62	5-11 p. m.
Bucaramanga, Colombia	HJ7ABD	31.15	9.63	6-10:30 p. m.
Lisbon, Portugal	CS2WA	31.09	9.65	Tues., Thurs., Sat., 3:30-6 p. m.
Buenos Aires, Argentina	LRX	31.06	9.66	5-10:30 p. m.
Heredia, Costa Rica	TI4NRH	30.96	9.68	Tues., Thurs., Sat., 8-10 p. m.
Buenos Aires	LRA	30.96	9.69	6-9 p. m.
Johannesburg, South Africa	ZRD	30.86	9.72	11:45 p. m.-12:45 a. m.
Valparaiso, Chile	CB970	30.83	9.73	7-11:30 p. m.
Lisbon, Portugal	CSW-7	30.84	9 73	6-9 p. m.
Havana	COCQ	30.80	9.74	Noon-11 p. m.
Rome	IRF	30.52	9.83	7:30-9 p. m. (or 11.81 meg.)
Havana	CODM	30.51	9 83	5-midnight
Madrid	EAQ	30.43	9.86	Near 5 p. m., irreg.
Dairen, Manchuria	JDY	30.22	9.92	Near 7 a. m., irreg.
Brussels	ORK	29.04	10.33	1:30-3 p. m.
Bandoeng, Java	PLP	27.27	11.00	5:30-9 a. m.
Geneva, Switzerland	HBO	26.31	11.40	Sunday, 1:45-2:30 p. m.
Havana	COCX	26.20	11:45	Noon-midnight
Paris	TPA-4	25.61	11.72	7 p. m.-Midnight
Winnipeg, Canada	CJRX	25.60	11.73	6 p. m.-mid
London	GSD	25.53	11.75	Mid.-2:15 a. m.; 1-6. 6:20-8:30; 9:20-11:30 p. m.
Berlin	DJD	25.49	11 77	4:50-11:45 p. m.
Boston	W1XAL	25.45	11.79	6:30-8 p. m., Mon., Wed., Fri.
Tokyo	JZJ	25.42	11.80	12:30-1:30, 7-7:30 a. m.; 8-8:30 p. m.
Matanzas, Cuba	COGF	25.42	11.80	Noon-11 p. m.
Rome	2RO	25.40	11.81	12:20-6; 7-9:30 p. m.; 8-11 p. m.
New York (CBS)	W2XE	25.36	11 93	5 p. m.-1 a. m.
Prague, German Bohemia	D - - -	25.24	11.84	Evenings, irregular
Pittsburgh	W8XK	25.27	11.87	6 p. m.-1 a. m.
Paris	TPA-3	25.24	11.88	10:15 a. m.-8 p. m.
Moscow	RNE	25.00	12.02	Near 5 and 10 p. m.
Reykjavik, Iceland	TFJ	24.52	12.35	Sun., 1:45-2:30 p. m.
Warsaw	SPW	22.00	13.63	6-8 p. m.
Geneva, Switzerland	HBJ	20.64	14.53	6:45-8 p. m., irreg.
Berlin	DJL	19.85	15.11	10:45 a. m.-4:30 p. m.
Vatican City	HVJ	19.84	15.12	10:30-10:50 a. m.
London	GSF	19.82	15.14	Mid.-2:15 5:45-8:50; 8:55 a. m., 12:40 p. m.
London	GSO	19.76	15.18	Mid.-2:15 a. m.; 4-6 p. m.
Berlin	DJB	19.74	15 20	4:40-11:45 p. m., Sun., 11:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh	W8XK	19.72	15.21	9 a. m.-6 p. m.
Prague, German Bohemia	D - - -	19.70	15.23	Near 9 a. m., 4 p. m., irregular
Paris	TPA-2	19.68	15.24	5-10 a. m.
Buenos Aires	LRU	19.62	15.29	7 a. m.-6 p. m.
Schenectady, N. Y.	W2XAD	19.56	15.33	Noon-11 p. m.
Budapest	HAS-3	19.52	15.37	Sun., 9-10 a. m.
Berlin	DJE	16.89	17.77	8:15-10 a. m.
New York (NBC)	W3XAL	16.87	17 78	8 a. m.-5 p. m.
London	GSG	16.86	17 79	Mid.-2:15; 5:45-8:50; 8:55 a. m.-12:40 p. m., 1-6 p. m.
Paris	TPB-2	16.84	17.81	8:30-10 a. m.
Bangkok, Siam	HS8PJ	15.77	19.02	Mon., 8-10 a. m.
Schenectady, N. Y.	W3XAD	13.91	21.50	Noon-11 p. m.
New York (CBS)	W2XE	13.94	21.52	7:30-10 a. m.
Pittsburgh (NBC)	W8XK	13.93	21 54	7-10 a. m.

Plan for Free Philippines Avoids Sudden Tax Changes

By Erwin D. Canham

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 10—Facing a firmly entrenched attitude of Congress not to make sweeping changes in relationships with the Philippines at this session, President Roosevelt and legislative leaders have agreed on a realistic piecemeal approach to the problem.

Senator Millard F. Tydings (D) of Maryland today introduced a bill to lift the economic penalties of his own Tydings-McDuffie Independence Act from certain key exports from the Islands which would be hardest hit by the imposition of import taxes next year. The bill was agreed upon at a conference yesterday between Senator Tydings, members of the Senate Insular Affairs Committee, President Roosevelt, and departmental leaders. Though only one step, it is an important step toward ultimate alleviation of the present legislative timetable by which the Philippines would become completely independent in 1946.

Though Senator Tydings' bill in no way directly alters the terms for political independence, it is the beginning of a program over which there will certainly be much controversy that would retain for two decades a special relationship between the United States and the distant archipelago and would continue concrete American commitments in that area.

Abrupt Liquidation Avoided

The present session, it is now planned, will pass legislation which will avoid the abrupt liquidation of certain Philippine industries under the Tydings-McDuffie Act when it becomes effective on Nov. 15, 1940. Under that Act, all dutiable Philippine exports to the United States would be subject in 1941 to a 5 per cent import tax, rising to 25 per cent in 1946 and to 100 per cent thereafter. According to expert testimony, even the 5 per cent imposition in the first year would have meant ruination for certain Philippine exports, notably coconut oil—a major export—cigars, filler tobacco, pearl buttons and embroideries.

Instead of applying the 5 per cent tax, it is now proposed to achieve the desired end—reduction in the trade by 5 per cent per annum—through imposition of declining duty-free quotas. Thus, in the first year, the above products would be permitted entry up to 95 per cent of previous imports, declining to 75 per cent over the five-year transition period.

At that time, 1946, the Administration had desired to replace full tariff duties by a still further declining scale of restrictions on all dutiable Philippine exports, so that only in 1960 would the full American tariffs be applicable. But Congress appeared to be unwilling to go so far at this time.

However, had no action been taken, plans would have begun next year to apply the 5 per cent taxes in the ensuing year, and the result might well have been severe on certain phases of the Philippine economy. The five products on which it is proposed to place a slightly reduced quota rather than a possibly fatal tax happen to be manufactured principally in and around Manila. The chief crushing plants which reduce copra to coconut oil are in that area, and most of the small manufacturing plants making buttons, embroideries, and tobacco products are also near the insular metropolis. They depend to a great degree on the American market. Should they face the possible ruin involved in the import tax, Manila would certainly suffer a severe depression and there might even be civil disturbances threatening to the Commonwealth Government.

Relief for Affected Area

So the Administration, carefully approaching the Philippine problem, takes the only path now open and provides for relief of the sector in greatest danger. Senator Tydings, and his colleagues on the Senate Territories Committee, agreed with President Roosevelt and Department officials, on the proposed program, and there is every reason to believe it will be enacted.

Roosevelt Threatens Veto For $400,000,000 Farm Aid

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 10—Critics may say it is a case of man-bites-dog, but the fact remains that President Roosevelt is getting into the mood where he may veto the bill, passed in the Senate this week, to increase farm payments by nearly $400,000,000.

He regards passage of the bill, without any tax provision to meet its cost, as a breach of a definite pledge given him last year not only by Senate leaders but by a resolution of that body itself. He opposes increasing farm payments at this time, according to every implication emerging from the White House.

When the President was told, at his press conference May 9, that Henry A. Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, had said he was "disturbed" over the Senate vote, Mr. Roosevelt heartily chimed in to say he was disturbed too. In strong terms, he reiterated that he had been promised by legislative leaders that they would provide means of financing farm payments to the extent of $212,000,000 last year, and that the promise had been broken. Responsibility for the latest appropriation, he emphasized, rests entirely on Capitol Hill.

However, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that the new farm payments bill has not passed the House, and it was obvious his strong stand was to discourage its success there. The situation was topsy-turvy, with Senate leaders who hitherto have declared themselves for economy now scrambling to vote for heavy spending, and the President, who believes in spending-for-recovery, insisting on a policy of pay-as-you-go.

Fascists Put Ban On Coffee Drinking

ROME (AP)—A Fascist Party order published May 10 read: "Fascisst and all those active in the Regime's organization either shall not drink coffee or shall reduce their consumption to the minimum."

"In this way," the order continued, "we shall outsmart those countries which, in selling it to us instead of taking our merchandise in exchange, wish to get our gold."

Negotiations for a barter arrangement with Brazil, which supplies most of the coffee used in Italy, apparently have broken down.

New Mexican Find of Stone Dart Surmised to Push Back History

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 11 (AP)—Anthropologists have found evidence that a prehistoric "old timer," antedating the 10,000-year-old Folsom man, may have roamed the Rio Grande Valley of New Mexico when camels and elephants romped the Western plains.

Dr. Frank Hibben, University of New Mexico anthropologist, and Curator of the University Museum, gave official credence to such probability, as a result of discovery of a finely finished dart point in a Sandia Mountain cave, east of Albuquerque.

"There can be no doubt of the importance of this find," Dr. Hibben said, "nor of the possibility that we may have to move the date of man's entry into America back once more."

The dart was found by archaeological students in a cave sealed by stalagmitic material, which Dr. Hibben said precluded any possibility of deposit since the Pleistocene age. It was estimated to date back between 10,000 and 25,000 years ago.

"There is even a possibility," Dr. Hibben said, "that this new type of dart, and the evidences of man in the lower strata of the Sandia Cave, may have been left by people who were here before the supposed migration from Alaska of the so-called Folsom man."

The dart point, he said, is related to the so-called Yuma and Folsom points, found widely distributed from Alaska to the eastern United States. Some of these have been found in New Mexico.

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British Guiana a Refuge? Not Ideal, But Conceivable

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—The International Commission on British Guiana reported today the territory available for settlement in that country was "not an ideal place for refugees from middle European countries," but possessed possibilities.

Sent on a survey by President Roosevelt's advisory committee on political refugees in co-operation with the London Intergovernmental Refugee Committee, the Commission recommended establishment of a "number of receiving camps and trial settlements" at the "earliest possible date."

The settlements would include between 3,000 and 5,000 "carefully selected young men and women" and each group would "contain a number of people with specialized training . . . in order to make the settlements self-contained."

The cost of the settlements for two years was estimated at approximately $3,000,000.

Last November, when the German campaign against Jews made the problem of refugees acute, Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons of plans to lease some 10,000 square miles in British Guiana as a haven for European refugees.

Emphasizing that experimental colonies must be established at first, the Commission's report gave these general conclusions:

Construction of a transport route presents no insurmountable difficulties.

Severe tropical diseases at present do not occur with dangerous frequency or malignancy.

Bases for industrial development appear to exist.

Present inhabitants of the colony would wecome immigration by people of European origin.

Points to be clarified, the report added, include whether the area of fertile soils actually is as extensive as preliminary observations indicated; whether a permanent system of agriculture could be established on clearings in the forest areas; whether sanitation can be maintained in forest and savannah areas at a reasonable cost; whether light and heavy industries could successfully be developed, based on natural resources of the area, particularly forest reserves, water power and minerals, and whether water and land transportation facilities could be developed at reasonable cost to make the interior "reasonably accessible."

The commission made its survey by truck, launch and airplane, investigating approximately 40,000 square miles of territory. It assembled in Georgetown, British Guiana, to start the study Feb. 14 and members pushed from the seacoast through the hinterlands to the Brazilian border.

On the commission, headed by Dr. Edward C. Ernst, assistant director of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau, were members from the United States, Canada, and England.

Rabbi M. L. Perlzweig, chairman of the British section of the World Jewish Congress, in comment on the report, said "there is not and cannot be any substitute for Palestine."

"Every effort to find new places of settlement must be encouraged, but this report is not an answer to hundreds of thousands who must go or perish," he said.

Sanctuary?

By a Staff Artist

British Guiana in South America

Reich's Imports Exceed Exports; Market Blamed

BERLIN (AP)—Imports for the first quarter of 1939 exceeded exports by 27,000,000 marks (about $10,800,000) in old Germany, figures show.

Imports for the same period exceeded exports by 112,400,000 marks in new "Greater Germany."

Total imports for the old Reich for the quarter amounted to 1,289,400,000 marks, or 6.8 per cent less than in the corresponding period of 1938. Exports were 1,262,400,000 marks, a decrease of 5.7 per cent.

Statisticians stated, however, that a fall in market prices influenced the figures and that the volume of both imports and exports increased slightly over the same period of last year.

It was noted especially that imports from southeast Europe increased 6.1 per cent. Exports to that region increased 40.7 per cent, but it was pointed out that this was due "to a large extent" to annexation of the Sudetenland by Germany.

Last year the Sudetenland exports were a part of Czecho-Slovakia's statistics in the first quarter.

Imports from Britain decreased about 9 per cent, while exports to Britain dropped by 24,000,000 marks, or about 25 per cent. Imports from the United States were reported at 65,000,000 marks and exports to the United States at 37,900,000 marks.

A "considerable decrease" in imports from the United States was noted, but no comparison or breakdown of figures was given.

Young Diplomat In Soviet Post At Washington

The News

MOSCOW, May 11 (AP)—Confirmation of long-standing reports that Alexander A. Troyanovsky would not return to Washington as the Soviet Ambassador came yesterday in an announcement by Tass, official news agency, of the appointment of Constantine Oumansky to succeed him.

Mr. Oumansky, who has been Charge d'Affaires at Washington, had often been mentioned as a possible successor.

It was thought the appointment would have been announced some months ago had a United States Ambassador to Moscow been named sooner.

The Soviet Government was not exactly pleased when the post here remained vacant for many months after the departure last June of Ambassador Joseph E. Davies to represent the United States in Belgium.

Now, however, Laurence A. Steinhardt, former Ambassador to Peru, is en route to Moscow to fill the post.

Mr. Troyanovsky left Washington about the time Mr. Davies left Moscow. He made his first public appearance since returning to Moscow at a luncheon March 3, given by Tass.

The Background

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 11—Perhaps there have been younger full-fledged Ambassadors in Washington than Constantine Alexandrovitch Oumansky, who assumed that post for the Soviet Union yesterday, but if so they are not recorded in diplomatic annals. Likewise it is agreed that in the whole Diplomatic Corps there are no more shrewd observers than he of American policy and affairs.

Ambassador Oumansky, who replaces Alexander A. Troyanovsky—now apparently retired to private life in Moscow—is a snapping-eyed, curly-haired man of 37, a genuine post-revolution figure. And so the political world is getting into responsible positions young men who have only childhood recollections of the old regime. It is the arrival of this second generation which leaders in the authoritarian countries are looking ahead to with hope and eagerness. The theory is that young men whose adult thinking has never been tainted by opposition theories, but who have been thoroughly indoctrinated from adolescence with the genuine revolutionary viewpoint, will make more loyal and zealous public servants.

Worked on Moscow Papers

The new Ambassador was born in the Ukraine in 1902 and so was only in high school when the revolution of 1917 interrupted his studies. As early as 1918 he went to work on Moscow newspapers; in 1922 he became connected with the Russian Telegraph Agency, later known as Tass, and in 1925 became chief of Tass's foreign department. He was a traveling correspondent until 1930, when he became chief of the Press Division of the Commissariat of Foreign Affairs in Moscow. In 1933 he accompanied Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff to the United States and had a large part in the negotiations which led to American recognition of the Soviet Union. Thereafter he remained for many months in this country, and returned in 1936 to become Counselor of Embassy here.

Since last year, when Ambassador Troyanovsky returned to Moscow under circumstances which made Washington wonder whether he was to become another victim of the Soviet purge, Mr. Oumansky has been in charge of the Embassy. He has indulged in the ample hospitality for which Soviet diplomacy is famous, but he is also to be seen occasionally in the National Press Club, talking frankly and with arresting views upon world politics.

It was stated here yesterday that former Ambassador Troyanovsky was one of the first to congratulate Mr. Oumansky on his appointment, and that he was in Moscow, assigned to write an official history of the Soviet regime. But little has been heard here of the former Envoy—who was very popular here—since he left, and naturally speculations have arisen as to his fate.

The new Ambassador is thoroughly conversant with the American idiom, both in language and ideas. He is unlike most of his fellow Envoys, for he speaks freely and frankly on all subjects except certain ones in which his Government's own official line is taken. He has many valuable sources of information, but an even more valuable realistic power of analysis, which means that the Soviet Government is very well informed on American affairs.

Ambassador Oumansky is married, and his daughter, Nina, has attended schools here. He has been Chargé d'Affaires since June 22 of last year.

Russia Defines Its Policy

By the Associate Press

MOSCOW, May 11—An authoritative explanation of Russian foreign policy—at a time when the position of the Soviets is one of the pivotal issues affecting European peace—appears in the official Government newspaper.

In the form of an editorial in Izvestia, the Soviet's policy is delineated. The translation, made by the Tass, the official Russian news agency, follows:

Certain events have occurred in the last few weeks which substantially altered the situation in Europe. We are referring, firstly, to Hitler's recent pronouncement in the Reichstag, and, secondly, to the conclusion of a military and political alliance between Italy and Germany.

Political leaders of the western powers usually point out that these two events have caused no change in the situation in Europe. This, of course, is not so. More, it is a lie, for its purpose is to deceive public opinion.

The fact of the matter is that these two events have caused a turn for the worse in the whole political situation. As a result of Hitler's pronouncement in the Reichstag, two most important treaties have disappeared which till then had regulated relations between Great Britain and Germany, on the one hand, and between Germany and Poland, on the other.

Denouncement of Vital Treaties

There was the naval agreement between Great Britain and Germany. After Hitler's pronouncement this agreement ceased to exist. There was the pact of nonaggression between Poland and Germany. After Hitler's pronouncement this pact ceased to exist. How can it be asserted that the sudden annulment of these two most important treaties had caused no change in the international situation!

As to the military and political alliance concluded by Italy and Germany, it dealt a further blow to the situation that existed in Europe before that act. Before this treaty was concluded, Germany and Italy represented two "parallel" policies which despite the laws of geometry fairly often met around one axis, but also might not meet.

Certain states placed their hopes and even direct calculations on severing Italy from Germany and isolating Germany. An end has now been put to these hopes and calculations. There are no longer two "parallel" policies. Europe is now faced with a single general and military policy, a German-Italian policy, whose edge, as the authors of the treaty themselves declare, is directed against Great Britain and France. How can it be asserted that this important event has caused no change in the European situation!

Soviet people have repeatedly declared that the anti-Comintern pact uniting Germany, Italy, and Japan is a mask to conceal a bloc of aggressive states against Britain and France. They were disbelieved and scoffed at. But it is now perfectly clear that the conversion of the anti-Comintern pact between Germany and Italy into a military and political alliance of these States against Great Britain and France is an undoubted fact.

European Situation Worsened

It is unquestionable that after the seizure of Czecho-Slovakia and Albania, the annulment of the two treaties by Germany and the conclusion of the military and political treaty between Germany and Italy are events of the utmost gravity and have altered the situation in Europe radically for the worse.

These circumstances have led the democratic States to redouble their efforts to find ways and means of creating a united peace front against developing aggression. They have also given rise to negotiations between Great Britain and France, on the one hand, and the U. S. S. R. on the other, with the object of forming an effective peace front against aggression.

Foreign politicians and pressmen are giving currency to all kinds of slanderous rumors regarding the attitude of the U. S. S. R. in these negotiations and are attributing to it the demand for a direct military alliance with Great Britain and France, if not for immediate resort to hostilities against the aggressors. There is no need to show that this absurd nonsense has nothing in common with the attitude of the U. S. S. R.

The U. S. S. R. held and continues to hold that if France and Great Britain really want to create a barrier against aggression in Europe, a united front of mutual assistance should be created, primarily of the four principal powers in Europe—Great Britain, France, the U. S. S. R. and Poland—or, at least, of three powers—Great Britain, France, and U. S. S. R.—and that these three powers, bound by a pact of mutual assistance on the principle of reciprocity, should guarantee the other States of Eastern and Central Europe which are threatened by aggression.

Based on Principle of Reciprocity

It must be noted that this clear and fundamentally defensive and peaceable attitude of the U. S. S. R., which moreover is based on the principle of reciprocity and equality of obligations, has not met with a sympathetic response on the part of Great Britain and France.

As is known, Great Britain, with the consent of France, has made counterproposals. Great Britain's suggestions avoid the subject of a pact of mutual assistance between France, Great Britain, and the U. S. S. R. and consider that the Soviet Government should come to the immediate aid of Great Britain and France should they be involved in hostilities as a result of carrying out the obligations they have assumed in guaranteeing Poland and Rumania.

Great Britain says nothing about the aid which the U. S. S. R. should naturally receive on the principle of reciprocity from France and Great Britain should it be involved in hostilities owing to the fulfillment of the obligations it may assume in guaranteeing any of the States of Eastern Europe.

It thus follows that under this arrangement the U. S. S. R. must find itself in a position of inequality although it would assume exactly the same obligations as France and Great Britain. We say nothing about the highly interesting fact that under this arrangement the actual resistance to aggression and the time of commencement of this resistance are left to be decided only by Great Britain and France although the brunt of this resistance would fall principally on U. S. S. R. owing to its geographical situation.

Statement on Frontiers Disputed

We are told that by defending Poland and Rumania, Great Britain and France would virtually be defending the western frontier of U. S. S. R. That is not true.

Firstly, the western frontier of the U. S. S. R. is not confined to Poland and Rumania. Secondly, and this is the main point, by defending Poland and Rumania, Great Britain and France would be defending themselves and not the western frontier of U. S. S. R., for they have a pact of mutual assistance with Poland, who in her turn is obliged to defend Great Britain and France from aggression.

As to Rumania, inasmuch as she has a treaty of alliance with Poland, she will be obliged to follow in Poland's wake, that is, Rumania virtually will have to play the part of an indirect ally of Great Britain and France.

But the situation of the U. S. S. R. is different. Not having a pact of mutual assistance with Great Britain and France nor with Poland, the U. S. S. R. is to undertake to assist all these three States without receiving any assistance from them, and, moreover, in the event of aggression directly aimed at U. S. S. R., the latter would have to rely solely upon its own forces.

Again the situation of the U. S. S. R. would be one of inequality.

In his statement in the House of Commons on May 10, Chamberlain, the British Premier, spoke of collaboration, of an alliance with the U. S. S. R. But collaboration implies reciprocity as its natural basis.

Where there is no reciprocity real collaboration cannot be brought about.

Exploring Cruise To San Clemente Ends

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—A new chapter is written in archeology with the return of an expedition, led by Dr. William A. Bryan, Museum executive, to the channel islands off the southern Californian coast.

Early Indian civilization on San Clemente Island was the chief topic of study on the trip. Permission to survey the island, now being fortified as a United States Navy base, was obtained in Washington. The research cruiser Valero III, recently donated to the University of Southern California by its captain, G. Allen Hancock, is to be employed in a series of such explorations.

Change in Soviet Post

MOSCOW (AP)—The appointment of I. T. Peresipkin as Commissar of Posts and Telegraphs, succeeding Matyey Berman, has been announced. Mr. Berman's removal generally was taken for granted after the Soviet Journal of Electricity published an attack against him several months ago.

Reich Sets Colony Return As 'Unshakeable Purpose'

BERLIN, May 11 (AP)—The return of its colonies to Germany remains the "unshakeable purpose of our policy," Gen. Franz von Epp, leader of the Reich's Colonial Bund, said today in a proclamation.

General von Epp issued a call for the annual meeting of the Bund at Vienna, May 16.

"The people of Greater Germany follow their Führer in his battle for a just share of the space and goods of the earth and for complete vindication of their national honor," the proclamation said.

France Builds Carrier

PARIS, May 11—The Navy Ministry announced that orders had been given for construction of the 18,000-ton aircraft carrier Painlevé, to be named for the wartime premier and war minister, Paul Painlevé.

The carrier will be built at the Penhoet Shipyard, where a similar vessel, the Joffre, already is under construction.

The French Navy now has only one aircraft carrier in service, the 22,146-ton Bearn, completed 12 years ago.

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—Since the drive for recruits for the Territorial Army started April 1, field forces have increased their strength by 119,507, the War Office announced today. The "Terriers," similar to the American National Guard, now have a total potential strength of 249,637 men.

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—Great Britain's new pace in armaments manufacture brought wage increases today to more than 1,000,000 workers.

Engineering trade unions and employer federations agreed to increases equal to 50 cents a week although the unions had sought more.

British Loan to Rumania

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, announced in the Commons today that Great Britain and Rumania had signed a trade agreement under which Britain would advance a credit of £5,000,000.

Britain will take 200,000 tons of Rumanian wheat and the credits it will advance to Rumania will be used for the purchase of United Kingdom goods.

Mr. Stanley said the protocol of the agreement was signed in Bucharest following the recent "successful" visit of a British trade mission. It was expected Rumania mainly would purchase armaments.

Britain pushed the agreement as part of a campaign to offset Reichsführer Hitler's economic penetration of central and southeastern Europe. (The British trade mission was sent to Bucharest after Rumania and Germany signed a trade agreement.)

Mr. Stanley said an organization would be formed to promote British-Rumanian trade "in a number of channels."

ROME, May 11 (AP)—Italian efforts for increased influence in the Balkans were directed toward Rumania today with the arrival here of Economics Minister Mititza Constantinescu for trade talks.

Nazis Warn Danzig

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, May 11 (AP)—The Danziger Vorposten, Nazi mouthpiece here, asserted today there was no need for a plebiscite, appeal, or vote by the Danzig Senate for the union of Danzig and Germany, since "the future of Danzig is to be decided in Berlin by German politics."

Davis Sails for Europe Uncertain as to Events

NEW YORK (AP)—Norman H. Davis, Chairman of the American Red Cross and former United States Ambassador - at - Large, sailed for Europe with the comment: "Nobody knows what will happen in Europe."

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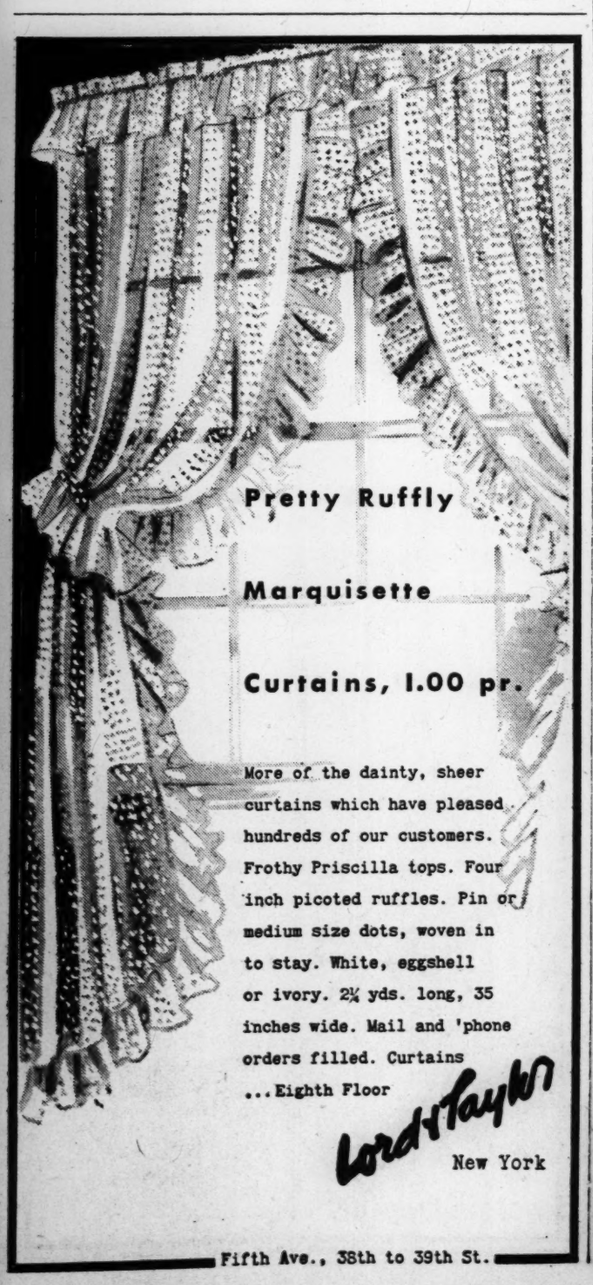

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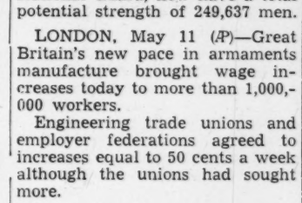

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Italy and Yugoslavia Join In Support of New Pacts

ROME, May 11 (AP)—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and Regent Prince Paul of Yugoslavia exchanged assurances yesterday of their belief in closer relations with neighboring States as a contribution to European peace.

The two men expressed this view in an exchange of toasts after a State banquet given in the Quirinal Palace in honor of the Prince and his Consort, Princess Olga.

The emphasis on closer relations with neighboring Countries was an apparent reference to a treaty of friendship and nonaggression between Yugoslavia and Hungary which is expected soon to be concluded under Italian auspices.

Some observers thought the King in speaking of a reinforcement of relations between Countries as a contribution to peace meant also to signify his approval of the Italian-German military alliance recently negotiated.

"United in a common intention of preserving and defending order and stability which are indispensable to the civilized progress of Nations, Yugoslavia and Italy not only by providing for the welfare of their own peoples but by maintaining and reinforcing their relations with neighboring friendly States give a wider contribution to the peace and tranquility of Europe," the King said.

The Prince, in reply, echoed the suggestion that their two Governments were co-operating for "order and stability." "In this activity," he said, "they have ever in view the deepening of good relations with neighboring and friendly governments."

Prince Paul's visit offered occasion for new talks between his Foreign Minister, Alexander Cincar-Markovich, who accompanied him, and Italy's Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano. The two Ministers paid separate calls on Premier Mussolini during the afternoon, each remaining an hour.

Shortly after the Prince and Princess were installed at the Palace, Signor Mussolini paid a courtesy call.

The newspaper Il Lavoro Fascista said: "The presence of Prince Paul and Princess Olga in Rome in a moment so delicate for Europe and in a moment of decisive lining up of powers and peoples puts a seal on the Yugoslav policy of full comprehension and close friendship with Rome and Berlin."

No Screw, Rudder, But It Carries 2,000

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HAMBURG—A new pleasure boat, without screws or rudder but yet able to steer a straight course, is now under construction here. It is the steamer "Helgoland" of the Hamburg-American Line and will ply between the German bathing resorts along the North Sea coast. This new 4,000 horsepower Voith-Schneider Propeller Turbo-Electric ship can carry 2,000 passengers and is the first of its kind to be used for sea services, though similar ships have long been used on Lake Constance.

Join the Ranks of People Without a Country

© International, Western Union Cablephoto

Former King and Queen of Albania in Exile

The former Sovereigns of the little Kingdom on the Adriatic, King Zog and Queen Geraldine, are now living in Lerisa, Greece, as royalty without a country, after the sudden occupation of their land by Italy in April. This first picture taken in their exile was flown from Greece to Istanbul, Turkey, telephoned to London, and thence cabled by Western Union to New York.

Reich Press Renews Anti-Polish Attack

BERLIN, May 11 (AP)—Published reports of alleged mistreatment of Germans in Poland circulated through Germany last night as National Socialist leadership planned the next move in its campaign to regain Danzig.

But no indication of the next German maneuver in the dispute with Poland came from either the Foreign Office or Adolf Hitler's chalet on Obersalzberg, in the Bavarian Alps, where the Reichsführer remained in seclusion.

German propaganda resumed attacks against Poland with renewed vigor, charging Polish mobs with destruction of German property and the boycotting of German goods.

Meanwhile German diplomatic circles viewed as an indication of the weakness of Britain's position Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement before the House of Commons yesterday on what Britain wants from Soviet Russia in negotiations for a British-French security front.

Dienst aus Deutschland, commentary service which is close to the Foreign Office, observed that recent Soviet statements were "an admission that Soviet diplomacy does not seem disposed to assume one-sided obligations which are calculated solely to aid the English encirclement policy."

The commentary service said that even if, in the end, Britain and Russia should come to terms, "the weakness of the English position has been revealed distinctly enough."

Among the reports of Polish anti-German activity was a dispatch by DNB, official German news agency, from Gleiwitz, on the Polish border, saying that refugees were streaming in from Polish Upper Silesia.

It added that "destruction of German property and attacks on Germans in this region of Poland have become daily and constant occurrences."

The newspaper Weichsel Zeitung of Marienwerder quoted refugees near Rummelsberg as saying they were driven out of Poland after Herr Hitler's April 28 address denouncing the German-Polish nonaggression pact.

Refugees at a Rummelsberg Camp were counseled by the Storm Troop Chief of Staff, Victor Lutze, to keep their faith in the Führer.

Herr Lutze recalled that he had given similar advice to Austrian refugees who fled to Germany before the Union of Austria and Germany.

DNB reports included one that the number of Germans expelled from Neutomischel had risen to 500 and that the expulsions continued despite a second telegram of protest to Warsaw from a former Senator Wisner.

"Especially at Bielitz-Bialaan has the situation become acute," DNB said. "In this community Polish mounted police came to the protection of Germans in the middle of the City, whereupon Polish mobs went to the outskirts and smashed windows of German shops. All the windows of a Protestant private school were smashed and there were numerous instances of mistreatment of Germans."

A Foreign Office spokesman described Mr. Chamberlain's statement on British-Russian negotiations as showing that the Prime Minister was "ready to pay any price" to show Parliament an impressive list of countries standing for security.

"To the Russians he appears now to be ready to say, 'You don't have to bind yourselves by any mutual guarantee—all we want is that you go on our list and we'll never call on you unless we've first gone into the fray,'" the spokesman said.

"Chamberlain reminds me of a buyer who goes out and says, 'I'll pay any price.' To Poland, for instance, he gave carte blanche to determine when British aid may be invoked.

"You can hardly blame us Germans if we smile somewhat at these antics."

Poles and Germans Continue Trade Deal

By the Associated Press

Warsaw, May 11

Negotiations toward fulfillment of the German-Polish trade agreement are being pursued despite tension between the two nations over Danzig and Pomorze (the Polish Corridor).

The pact, signed Sept. 30, 1938, provided for exchange of German machinery for Polish grains, the total trade covered by the agreement to be about 240,000,000 zlotys (about $45,000,000.)

Polish sources, while saying the negotiations were being continued as evidence of good will, were of the opinion that any actual transactions arranged now would not exceed a total of 25,000,000 zlotys.

Lufthansa Notes Regret at Failure To Open Sea Line

BERLIN, May 11 (AP)—Deutsche Lufthansa, the German airways corporation, said in its business report for 1938 it regretted that "political reasons" had prevented the opening of a German trans-Atlantic airline to North America.

The report said that the United States had not yet granted a concession to the German line, despite the success of 28 trial flights between Europe and the United States in 1938, which were "carried out without any incident and with a punctuality hardly to be surpassed in European service."

Lufthansa planes conveyed more than 11,000,000 pounds of airmail in 1938, an increase of 4,000,000 pounds over 1937. In its South Atlantic mail service, the line reported 103 ocean crossings. Of 255,000 passengers carried, 12,000 were transported in the Company's service to Asia. The total was 10 per cent less than in 1937, because of increasing airmail and freight service.

Treaty Terms Block Plan

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—Economic, and not political reasons have prevented Germany, officials said today, from being given a concession to open a trans-Atlantic air service to the United States.

They explained that an air treaty such as Germany asked calls for reciprocity or a two-way service, and would mean that the United States would have to institute a service to Germany. American companies are not yet ready to do this, because their present efforts are wholly engaged in starting service to Britain and France.

Later, when it is seen how the services to Britain and France work out, extension of the services to the rest of the Continent may follow, officials said.

Eire Increases Income Taxes

DUBLIN, May 11 (AP)—The Government of Eire yesterday announced the largest budget in the history of the country,

A sharp increase in income and other taxes is proposed in an effort to achieve balanced accounts for the 1939-40 fiscal year.

The income tax was raised by one shilling in the pound (by 5 per cent), making it 5s. 6d. to the pound, or 27½ per cent after exemptions and deductions, the same rate as in Great Britain.

Surtaxes, or special taxes on big incomes, were also raised. Duties on both home and foreign grown tobacco were increased. The tax on gasoline was raised two pence to 10 pence a gallon.

Finance Minister Sean MacEntee, introducing the budget in the Dail, said the new taxes would be effective at once. The budget totals £32,522,000, with an estimated surplus of £11,000 Mr. MacEntee said the increases were due largely to defense expenditures.

Hitler Retires Brinkmann From Reichsbank Position

BERLIN (AP)—Rudolf Brinkmann, Secretary of State in the Ministry of Economics and Vice-President of the Reichsbank, was retired permanently May 11 by Reichsführer Hitler for reasons of health.

Friends of Herr Brinkmann said last Feb. 16 that a breakdown had compelled him to take a leave of absence.

Reich Trains Women As Fire Fighters

BERLIN (AP)—Every German housewife is to be trained for fire fighting in time of danger.

Under new police orders all women, excepting mothers of babies under a year old, are being organized in fire-fighting classes throughout the Reich.

The new instruction is part of the air defense program. Field Marshal Hermann Göring, as Minister of Air, has issued a proclamation saying he expected "every woman to co-operate to the utmost of her powers."

The instruction includes "what to do if a bomb falls in the back yard."

Radio for Flying Settled

WASHINGTON (AP)—Radio channels for seven intercontinental airlines, four of them touching the United States, would be allocated under an international radio treaty approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Northern Ireland Excluded From British Conscription

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—The House of Commons last night approved an amendment which excludes Northern Ireland from the provisions of the Government's conscription bill. The vote was 261 to 21.

Sir William Allen, Northern Ireland Member of Parliament, told the House the amendment, offered by the Government, was designed to "satisfy the cheers of the Irish in New York."

During the debate on it several Northern Ireland members severely criticized the Government for the amendment. Mr. T. T. Somerset, Belfast Conservative, said it had "humiliated" the people of Northern Ireland.

"They were scared stiff lest the weakness of the British Government should encourage Eire (Ireland) to think Ulster (Northern Ireland) would be handed back to them," he asserted.

The Government of Eire had objected strongly to inclusion of the six northern counties in the conscription bill. The Dublin Government also favors a union of Northern and Southern Ireland, cutting Ulster's present ties with Britain.

Conscription Wins Test

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—Mr. Roland Jennings, Conservative, who supported Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's military and conscription measures, won a by-election regarded as the first popular test of the Chamberlain conscription policy.

The contested seat was for the Hallam Division of Sheffield. The margin by which Mr. Jennings defeated C. S. Darvill, Laborite, was, however, only 6,094, as compared with the 10,346 by which the Conservative candidate carried the division in the last election. The vote was Mr. Jennings 16,033, Mr. Darvill 9,939.

Mr. Darvill fought his campaign largely on an anti-Chamberlain, anti-conscription issue, while Mr. Jennings backed the Government.

BELFAST, May 11 (AP) — Dr. James Little, Conservative, Presbyterian minister and prominent Orangeman, yesterday was declared elected to the British House of Commons when no other candidate filed nomination papers for a by-election which was to have been held May 18. He succeeds the late Sir David Reid, Conservative, whose majority of 46,088 in the 1935 general elections was the largest in the United Kingdom.

Canadian Pacific Lauds Gains In Labor Relations

TORONTO (CP)—H. J. Humphrey, Vice-President and General Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, told the 16th convention of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees May 10 that the company's efforts to maintain good relations with employees have proven more than worthwhile.

He listed the results of this policy:

"Collective bargaining has surpassed individual dealings.

"Mutual understanding and conciliation has taken the place of wasteful strikes and lockouts.

"Honest dealing, mutual confidence and respect for each other now mark meetings between management and Brotherhood executives.

"Grievances have been and are promptly investigated."

French Line Head Resigns Under Law Enacted by France

PARIS (AP)—Marcel Olivier has resigned as President of the French Line.

A new decree law, adopted since the April 18 fire which destroyed the French Liner Paris, required that presidents of all major transportation companies operating with Government subsidies be named with approval of the Council of Ministers.

The Government's explanation of the new decree law, signed May 6 by President Lebrun, said it considered as highly important the appointment of transport company presidents who are "more responsible for defending the general interests of the country than in representing private activities."

Hereafter, heads of companies such as the French Line and Air France will be named by decrees of the Premier and Finance Minister subject to approval of the Council of Ministers.

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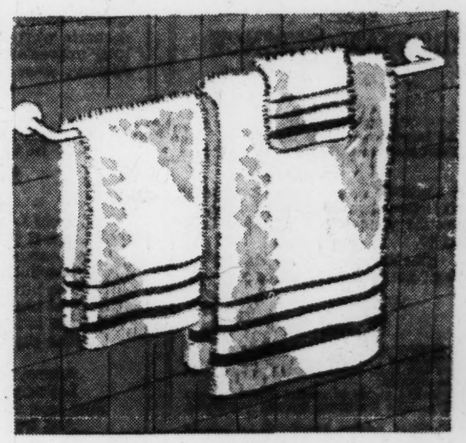
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The Home Forum

Wild Rhubarb

"WHAT'S THIS?" My sister sniffed dubiously at the contents of the glass jar I had just unsealed.

"Wild rhubarb. Taste it," I urged eagerly. I had canned it especially for her—wanting her to know the thrill that came to us each spring, up on the Kuskokwim River in the heart of Alaska. I had gathered it there; canned it; brought it all the way Outside in order that she might share the treat to which we of the Kuskokwim looked forward all through each frozen winter.

She took a spoon and slowly tasted, analyzing, her expression changing from uncertainty to open disfavor.

"Don't tell me this is what you've been writing about so excitedly each spring!" She poked at the pinkish fruit with the distinctive shreddy appearance of rhubarb. "Why, it's woody, and practically tasteless. Just sour. That's the best you can say for it."

* * *

Indignantly I took the jar from her. "You're just going 'native daughter' on me. Simply because it didn't grow in California—"

I took a heaping spoonful—and my face fell. "You're right," I admitted ruefully. "Out here there are too many other fruits—"

I had forgotten what contrast does for things. Forgotten that, if you put a delicate shade of yellow against vivid canary, you have a pale, washed-out hue, while against certain blues it takes on life and distinction. My wild rhubarb, I realized suddenly, was like that.

It wasn't the rhubarb that was at fault. The fault was mine. I had brought it out of Alaska, away from its natural habitat, into unfair competition with luscious red strawberries; meaty bananas; avocados with their satisfying richness. I should have left it where it belonged.

* * *

My thoughts went back to the day of its gathering—and other days preceding that. Each spring when the warm May sunshine had swept the tundra clear of snow; honeycombed the ice in the swollen river, sending hundreds of miles of crushed and tumbled cakes marching, bankful, to Bering Sea; cleared woods and riverbanks of snow, and coaxed masses of yellow violets through the depths of last year's leaves, we began eagerly talking of wild rhubarb. It was the first fruit to appear in the spring woods which later would be a riot of wild red and black currants; luscious red raspberries; golden high-bush cranberries — the first edible growing thing after months of dried and canned foods.

* * *

On a day in mid-June, some Eskimo would come rushing in, his round, brown face beaming. "Rhubarb—him coming now!" he would announce, importantly, knowing himself to be the bearer of glad tidings.

Quickly a boatload of us would make ready—the two or three whites in the village, the rest Eskimo boys and girls and women out for a lark. The narrow paddles dipped in unison as the long white poling-boat crept up along the shallows where the water was slackest, avoiding the swift down-rushing volume of water where débris of the break-up still drifted—logs and large uprooted trees from far upriver. Brown faces shone with sweat, and *koshbrook* hoods of drill or khaki were pushed back, exposing thick black hair, as the paddlers bent to their work, following sandbars where young willows dabbled silver leaves in the water.

Then off at right angles, up the smooth black surface of Chownak Slough, where overhanging boughs trailed in the water on either hand; where mating mallards rose with clamorous outcry; where, now and then, a muskrat's sleek head cut the water's surface in a widening wedge, and once a noisy thrashing told of an otter's quick dive out of sight.

At last an outcry. "There it is-s! Look!"

Along the margin of the slough we saw it—tall pinkish stalks with wide crumpled leaves. We would not find it back among the cottonwoods that uncurled soft, honey-scented leaves, or in the deep lush grass tangled with tall Alaskan bluebells and buttercups. Only along the very edges of the bank.

* * *

The poling-boat was thrust high upon the muddy bank, and out we scrambled, racing one another for the succulent growth. Eagerly we pulled it, stripped off the outer skin, and crunched the crisp hollow stalks between our teeth. We filled our arms, heaped it in the bottom of the boat—gathering every stalk in sight, though we knew that the older ones would be too tough to use. Then back down-stream, well content with our day's work—bearing with us the makings of many pies and puddings, of much good sauce.

Yes, I thought, looking at my sister's critical expression, I should have left my rhubarb where it belonged—where it was truly appreciated—the first wild fruit of the Alaskan woods.

ELIZABETH CHABOT FORREST

By Courtesy of the Gothenburg (Sweden) Art Gallery to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"PLOWING": *An Oil Painting by Gustaf Ankarcrona*

GUSTAF ANKARCRONA IS first and foremost a painter of Swedish country life: people working in the fields, cows grazing, oxen plowing, fields and meadows. All faithful transcriptions of country life in Sweden.

A good example of Ankarcrona's work is this oil painting of oxen plowing, painted in 1891 and now in the Gothenburg Museum. It is a cheerful happy picture in which the red and white cattle stand out against the dark brown and green of the ground and the clear blue sky.

Ankarcrona was born in the province of Småland in 1869. His family were of the Swedish nobility and had both a military and an artistic tradition. Young Gustaf Ankarcrona chose an artist's career and, after studying for three years at the Art Academy in Berlin, went to Munich for a time to continue his studies.

In later life Ankarcrona left his native province and removed to Dalecarlia, a province which is particularly rich in historical associations and in Swedish folklore. Here he painted pictures of historical subjects, but after a time he became increasingly interested in the provincial culture and in home sloyd. For this he collected and made notes of everything that could possibly be of interest in the study of folklore and the history and evolution of native art and customs.

A Russian Mowing

THE GRASS THAT in the middle of the ravine reached to their waists was delicate, soft, and broad-bladed, speckled here and there with cow-grass.

After a short consultation as to whether they should mow the ravine across or lengthwise, Prokhor—a gigantic dark man and a famous mower—took the lead. He went in front, mowed a swath, turned round and restarted; following him all the others took their places, going downhill along the creek and back up to the very skirts of the wood. The sun had set behind the wood and now shone only on the mowers at the top of the hill, while in the valley, where the mists were rising, they were in cool, dewy shade. The work proceeded briskly. . . .

Levin was again mowing between the old man and the lad. The old man, who had put on his sheepskin jacket, was still as jolly, witty, and easy in his movements as before. In the wood their scythes continually cut down wood mushrooms, grown plump amid the juicy grass. The old man stooped each time he came upon one, picked it up, and put it inside his jacket, saying, "Another treat for my old woman."

It was easy to cut the wet soft grass, but on the other hand it was very difficult to go up and down the steep slopes of the ravine. This, however, did not trouble the old man. Swinging his scythe just as usual, taking short steps with feet shod in large bast-plaited shoes, he slowly climbed the slopes. . . .

Mashkin Heights were mown, and the peasants, having completed their last swaths, put on their coats and went home in high spirits. Levin, having regretfully taken leave of them, mounted and rode home. He looked back from the top of the hill. He could not see the men, for the mist rising from the hollow hid them; but he heard their merry rough voices, laughter, and the clanking of the scythes. — From "Anna Karenina," by LEO TOLSTOY.

First Spring Morning

(A Child's Poem)

Look! Look! the spring is come:
O feel the gentle air,
That wanders thro' the boughs to burst
The thick buds everywhere!
The birds are glad to see
The high unclouded sun:
Winter is fled away, they sing,
The gay time is begun.

Adown the meadows green
Let us go dance and play,
And look for violets in the lane,
And ramble far away
To gather primroses,
That in the woodland grow,
And hunt for oxlips, or if yet
The blades of bluebells show:

There the old woodman gruff
Hath half the coppice cut,
And weaves the hurdles all day long
Beside his willow hut.
We'll steal on him, and then
Startle him, all with glee
Singing our song of winter fled
And summer soon to be.

—ROBERT BRIDGES, in "Poetical Works." (New York: Oxford.)

"No . . . pestilence or pain"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MUCH COMFORT can be found through imbibing the spirit of the hymns which were written by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. In her poem, "Mother's Evening Prayer," we find these lines (Poems, p. 5):

"No snare, no fowler, pestilence or pain;
No night drops down upon the troubled breast,
When heaven's aftersmile earth's tear-drops gain,
And mother finds her home and heav'nly rest."

To one seeking release from an inharmonious physical condition, the realization of the truth contained in these lines brought instantaneous cure. The awareness of the ever-presence of God delivers "from the snare of the fowler, and from the noisome pestilence" (Psalms 91:3). When understood, God's peaceful promises still all sense of turbulence and pain, and deliverance from evil beliefs comes with this quiet knowing of scientific truth. The proper application of the truth contained in the Psalmist's words affords us protection, as we see ourselves "hid with Christ in God" (Colossians 3:3), dwelling in peace, security, and harmony.

Systematic study of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs. Eddy, helps us to solve all problems. On page 113 of this book we find the following statement: "The divine metaphysics of Christian Science, like the method in mathematics, proves the rule by inversion. For example: There is no pain in Truth, and no truth in pain." Here it is seen that through the affirmation of truth and the denial of error, we correct thought and action, and prove that divine Mind governs. The beliefs of tenseness, congestion, or stagnation disappear before spiritualized thinking.

Divine Mind holds within itself no pestilence or pain. As hurt feelings, sensitiveness, and resentment are eliminated from thought, we find our true self, dwelling in the habitation of divine Love, wherein are found fresh opportunities constantly to express His goodness. Why then meditate upon past offenses, sacrifices, or unpleasant occurrences? Divine Love imposes no penalty, and it is our joyous privilege to follow the example of Paul, who said of himself (Philippians 3:13, 14), "This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." As we thus spiritually establish our consciousness, we make the most of the present opportunity. Mrs. Eddy also states in the textbook (pp. 214, 215), "Spirit's senses are without pain, and they are forever at peace."

There is no necessity for a long-drawn-out period in which error must run its course We can immediately accept the Master's method, and forgive "until seventy times seven" (Matthew 18:22). This concept of forgiveness, practically applied, brings transformation from the old sacrificial, pain-producing sense to the glad acceptance of the freedom of present healing and harmony. Let us exchange the material traits of sharpness, acidity, and disappointment, for affection, tenderness, and gratitude for the lessons learned in each human experience. Gratitude for the good already gained may be used as a steppingstone to a higher and holier state of consciousness, a calm and exalted state of thought, into which no pain can enter.

Hatred, fear, inflammation, or fever never originates in Mind. Man, the reflection of divine Mind, is never conscious of any suggestions of a supposititious material origin. Mrs. Eddy's statement in Science and Health is telling in this respect (p. 415): "Inflammation never appears in a part which mortal thought does not reach." Thus we can know that our true selfhood is above the reach of mortal thought, and that it cannot be touched, disturbed, moved, or injured by any misinformation coming from the carnal so-called mind. Nor can we be made to believe that we have ever been or can be subject to such disturbance or irritation. Racial disagreements, family feuds, and other discordant conditions have been dissolved through the tranquillizing influence of spiritual understanding.

Our spiritual selfhood cannot be and never has been touched by any sense of slight, disdain, disgust, or neglect. Rising above these mortal suggestions expressing themselves as person, and denying their right to prestige and power, one is enabled immediately to reverse these errors, and dissociate them from persons. One then becomes conscious of the fact that, as a child of God, he is the beloved of his infinite Father-Mother God, who tenderly cares for him and preserves him from evil, pestilence, and pain.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

"НИ . . . ЯЗВА, НИ СТРАДАНИЯ"

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

Большое душевное спокойствие получает тот, кто проникается духом гимнов, текст которых написан Открывательницей и Основательницей Христианской Науки Мэри Бэкер Эдди. В поэме ее "Вечерняя Молитва матери" мы находим следующие строки (Poems стр. 5):

"Ни сети, ни ловец, ни язва, ни страдания;
И не спускается ночь на стесненную грудь
Когда от небесной улыбки испаряются земные слезы
И мать находит свой дом и небесный покой."

Некто искавший избавления от негармоничного физического состояния получил мгновенное исцеление, после того, как он ясно понял истину, заключающуюся в этом четверостишии. Осознание факта, что Бог вечно с нами приносит избавление "от сети ловца, от гибельной язвы" (Псалом 90:3). Успокоительные обещания Бога, когда они поняты, уничтожают всякое ощущение тревоги и страданий и вместе со спокойным пониманием этой научной истины приходит к нам избавление от ложных верований. Нас охраняет правильное применение в жизни истины, заключающейся в словах Псалмопевца, так как мы начинаем видеть, что жизнь наша "сокрыта со Христом в Боге" (Колоссяне 3:3) и что мы пребываем в обители мира, сохранности и гармонии.

В разрешении всех наших проблем помогает нам систематическое изучение книги текста Христианской Науки, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," труд Мэри Бэкер Эдди. На странице 113 этой книги мы находим следующие слова: "Божественная метафизика в Христианской Науке, подобно математическому методу доказывает правило путем доказательства от противного. Например: "Нет боли в Истине и нет истины в боли." Тут мы видим, что путем утверждения истины и путем отрицания ошибки мы исправляем мысли и поступки и доказываем, что всем управляет божественный Разум. В присутствии одухотворенных мыслей исчезают такие ложные представления, как напряженное состояние, прилив крови или застой.

Божественный Разум не содержит в себе ни язвы, ни страданий. Когда оскорбленные чувства, обостренная чувствительность и обидчивость удалены из наших мыслей, то мы видим, что наше подлинное я пребывает в обители божественной Любви, где постоянно имеются новые возможности для проявления Его доброты. К чему-же, в таком случае, вспоминать о старых обидах, жертвах, или неприятных обстоятельствах? Божественная Любовь не налагает наказаний, и нам принадлежит радостное преимущество следовать примеру Павла, который сказал о себе (Филиппийцы 3:13, 14): "Братия, я не почитаю себя достигшим; а только забывая заднее и простираясь вперед, стремлюсь к цели, к почести вышняго звания Божия, во Христе Иисусе." Итак по мере того, как мы крепнем в нашем духовном сознании, мы получаем максимум в смысле использования представляющихся нам возможностей. Mrs. Эдди также говорит в своей книге текста (стр. 214, 215): "Чувства Духа не знают страданий и они вечно покойны."

Вовсе нет необходимости, чтобы заблуждение завершило свой путь на протяжении долгого периода времени. Мы немедленно можем принять метод Учителя и простить "то семижды семидесяти раз" (Матфей 18:22). Принцип прощения, примененный на практике, приносит полную перемену в смысле перехода от старого, страдания-причиняющего чувства к радостному принятию свободы нынешней возможности исцеления и гармонии. Обменяем материальные черты характера—резкость, едкие чувства, разочарованность—на чувство любви, нежности и благодарности,—благодарности за то чему мы каждый раз научаемся на опыте жизни. Чувство благодарности за то хорошее, что уже получено может быть использовано, как ступень к более высокому и святому состоянию сознания, спокойному и возвышенному состоянию мыслей, куда никакая боль проникнуть не может.

Ненависть, страх, воспаление, жар не имеют начала в Разуме. Человек, как отражение Бога, не знает никаких мыслей предполагаемого материального происхождения. Вот что говорит Mrs. Эдди на эту тему (Science and Health, стр. 415): "Воспаление никогда не бывает там, куда не может проникнуть смертная мысль." Поэтому мы можем быть уверены, что наше подлинное я находится вне достижения смертной мысли, и что его нельзя коснуться, ни его смутить, расстроить или повредить ему какими нибудь ложными сведениями пришедшими от плотского так называемого разума. И никто не может нас убедить, что мы когда либо были или будем подвластны такому расстройству или раздражению. Национальные разногласия, семейные раздоры и другие негармоничные явления растворяются под благотворным влиянием духовного понимания.

Наше духовное я никогда не могло и не может быть задето такими явлениями как пренебрежение, презрение, отвращение или невнимание. Поднимаясь над этими смертными мыслями,—мыслями принимающими форму личностей,—и отрицая их право на престиж и власть, мы можем немедленно опрокинуть эти заблуждения и разобщить их от личностей. Тогда мы начнем сознавать, что наш Отец-Мать, Бог любит нас, как Своих детей, нежно заботится о нас и охраняет нас от зла язвы и страданий.

"Начальная Божественная Наука и Нет и Да,"—труд Мэри Бэкер Эдди, в одном томе на английском и русском языках можно приобретать в читальнях Христианской Науки или у Harry I. Hunt, Publishers' Agent, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A. Все сведения о литературе по Христианской Науке на русском языке можно получать, обратившись письменно в Издательское Общество Христианской Науки [The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.]

Steps in the Pueblo

Leaning against the old adobe house,
The hand-carved wooden ladder stands
Sturdy and tall;
Slanting upward, it lifts thought
And sight toward the wide, sapphire sky
Of the Pueblo-country in the old southwest.

GRACE MEREDITH

The Day of "House-Shaking" in Albania

"QUICK, NEXHA; MASTER HIQMET, quick! Go out and watch the furniture," Sotira ordered the next morning, right after we had dressed.

"Ou, what is this?" Hiqmet asked sleepily. "We have not yet yawned our sleep off."

"The Big Mistress orders you to go out and watch the furniture." . . .

While we were arguing, Mother came running in from the street. She was holding up the bottom of her skirt to permit her to move quickly. Around her head she wore a jashmak just like Sotira's.

"Mana! Sotira is pushing us out," I said, running to her.

"Yes, ëhë, I told her to. Do as she says!" and Mother hurried past us to the guest room where she gathered up an armful of things. There was nothing else for us to do but obey. But, . . . we did not want to waste a precious, bright morning guarding furniture.

Outside in the street we bumped into piles of it, massed higher than our heads. The whole household had been turned inside out; mattresses, chairs, tables, rugs, pots, even frying pans, dragged into the street by Mother and Sotira. It was the big cleaning day, the "house-shaking of the season," as housewives in Albania call it. Not a thing was left in the house, for the rooms were to be whitewashed, the floors scrubbed, the windows washed, the copper dishes polished. . . .

On these days both mistress and servant get up before daylight to begin the "house-shaking," while the rest are left to sleep. By late morning, however, out all must go, along with the furniture; the Albanian housewife will have her way in this. Yet, while Mother rolled up her sleeves to help Sotira, her relations with the servant were always formal. And as always, Sotira, like all her kind, was a faithful, hard-working soul, accepting her position without complaint. From early morning to late at night she would toil, receiving about three to four dollars a month as wages. She gathered kindling for the fires, kept house, washed all laundry, churned from twelve to fifteen pounds of butter daily, made cheese, and did much more besides.

Not very happy, Hiqmet and I took our posts by the furniture and began planning our escape. Up and down the street as far as we could see other barricades of household goods were lined, leaving barely room for people to pass. . . .

Wondering what to do next, we stood there looking at our houses of Krip, at our homes being "shaken." Everywhere the doors stood wide open, showing the stripped rooms inside; the windows were taken off their hinges to be cleaned. Housewives hustled back and forth through the rooms, unaware that many strangers passing in the streets stopped to watch this curious scene, and the women, too. Fortunately the husbands were busy at their offices! As the women hurried in and out, still dragging things to the street, they stretched their necks to look at other houses, wondering who of their neighbors was making the most progress. — From "Daughter of the Eagle," by NEXHMIE ZAIMI. (New York: Ives Washburn.)

Hints on Bird Watching

IT IS STRANGE how few naturalists, except those actually engaged in photography, use hides for purposes of observation. There can be no better method of studying birds, and once one has found a locality to which they come regularly, it is not difficult to construct a hide. . . . With note-book and pencil handy, one can make notes which will be of immense value, as impressions and observations noted on the spot are infinitely more valuable than those written up on one's return home.

A small pool on the edge of a wood is usually a most interesting place. The watcher will be astonished at the number of species which visit the water, either to feed, drink, or bathe; every denizen of the trees will come at least once a day, and the observer will even be able to observe the wily Jay at his toilet if he is well hidden. Sometimes a pool in a stream is just as suitable, for birds seem to prefer some pools to others, especially when they find there is an easy approach to the water. . . .

It is also well worth while to keep a watch on any ponds and lakes in parks, as birds will often drop in after dusk to join the pinioned or resident waterfowl, and the early visitor stands a good chance of seeing something interesting to repay him for his early rising. So that even if one is tied to a desk for eight hours most days of the week, one may yet have a useful list of birds in the diary at the end of the year.—"Fish-Hawk" (DAVID K. WOLFE MURRAY) in "Birds Through the Year." (London: Duckworth.)

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 16-17 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1939

Youth Lauded At Boy Scouts' N. E. Meeting

Newsweek news editor finds an upward trend with growing sympathy of press and public.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 11—Contradicting the ever-growing opinion that the youth of today, despite their goldfish and phonograph eating fads, are going completely to the "dogs," Chester L. Shaw, News Editor of Newsweek, told a large gathering of officials attending the annual meeting of the New England Region of Boy Scouts of America at their luncheon in the New Ocean House this noon that "if we look deeply enough into the news and behind the news we can see ample evidence of another trend, one of decency and honor among youth, one based on character and true patriotism, not blind and aggressive nationalism.

"It is a trend," he declared, "that has always existed and can never be entirely erased, no matter what happens, and I think it is growing daily in such a quiet way that it has escaped general public attention. And," he continued, "it is accompanied by another trend—one of growing sympathy toward youth's problems on the part of the press for all its playing up of sensational episodes."

Mr. Shaw called attention to the more efficient handling of juvenile delinquency during the past five years than that of a decade ago.

Helping Offender

"We have competent and kindly juvenile courts, probation and child-aid societies, children's shelters, reformatories that are more trade schools than prisons, boys' and girls' clubs that get children off the streets and out of alleys. And our newspapers today try to help the juvenile offender rather than brand him for life.

"It is not only in the handling of crime news that the attitude of America's press has changed, you can see evidence of a change throughout. The newspapers have a lot of fun with the goldfish eaters and jitterbugs, certainly; but they turn over columns of precious space to wholesome news in general, your Boy Scout and other youth movements, boys' and girls' club activities, and the like."

Attributing the Boy Scout movement as primarily instrumental in steering the course of thousands of American youth toward higher ideals, Mr. Shaw said it is not difficult to imagine what effect such amazing numbers have on "our national life. I am informed," he said, "that since scouting was established in America in 1910, approximately 8,400,000 men and boys have been members. At the moment, with an estimated 7,000,000-odd boys in our population, there are more than 830,000 Scouts—or some 11 per cent of the nation's boys between the ages of 12 and 18.

Business Session

A business session was held during the morning which included the announcement of the promotion of Robert X. Perry, Scout Executive of the Monadnock Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, with headquarters in Gardner, Mass., to the post of Deputy Regional Scout Executive of New England.

Mr. Perry, for the past two years head of the Monadnock Council area, was formerly Field Executive of the Boston Council coming here from Pennsylvania in 1932 where he served the Bucks County Council, Doylestown, Pa., as Assistant Scout Executive. He will take up his new duties on June 1 in the Regional Headquarters, 80 Federal Street, Boston.

A banquet will be held tonight and more than 1,000 Scout executives are expected to attend. Dr. James E. West, National Chief Scout Executive, and the Rev. Allan A. Stockdale will be the chief speakers.

Scout Leader

Robert X. Perry

Appointed Deputy Regional Scout Executive of New England.

Guaranteed to Have No Pedigrees

By a Staff Photographer

Common Cat Show Is Held at Denison House

Left to right—James M. Wu and "Betsy's" kittens; Rose Marie Wu and "Betsy"; Evelyn Moy with "Amber," entered by Mary Hamaty; and Andrew Teebagy with "Nancy."

Tyler Street around No. 93 presented a busier aspect than usual this afternoon. Inquiries concerning a cosmopolitan, juvenile traffic jam, at its peak at 3:15, and causing much screeching of truck brakes, disclosed that today was the day of days for pet cats of the neighborhood—the ninth annual Common Cat Show, at Denison House.

Lugged along in encircling arms, in cardboard cartons, in baskets, and burlap bags (and these must have looked like some Chinatown shocker to uninformed passersby) some 70 cats answering the sole requirement that they had no pedigree and were family pets, entered the show. Santo J. Marino, Director of Boys' Work, kept the roster and he also kept order while the none too tractable pets were "benched" in crates—two to a crate with a safety guard of cardboard between.

The cats distinctly were not Mayflower stock. But they were not "alley cats," Mr. Marino explained; not cats "lassoed" for the occasion.

The entries—kittens from 2 to 8 months, then males, females and mothers with families—ran to stripes rather than solid colors or distinguished furry coats. All were remarkably well-groomed by the masters and mistresses who represented the majority of the 17 nationalities enrolled at the House.

Few casualties were reported by the time of the opening of the show, which was judged by members of the Boston Cat Club and Miss Margaret Starbuck of the Animal Rescue League. There were some animated passes and a few howls when claws dug in but the principal racket came from the hisses and meows of "keep your distance."

European Clouds Lifting? Travel Signs Say They Are

Despite what travel men describe as press-primed war hysteria, New Englanders are going abroad this summer in large numbers.

And where travel is concerned, as New England goes, so goes the nation. Some travel representatives even feel that the 1939 season will be better than last year. At any rate, travel alley—otherwise known as Boylston Street—was wearing an optimistic smile this morning.

Principal bearer of optimistic tidings was Harold P. Borer, General Passenger Manager for the Cunard White Star Lines. Mr. Borer, who addressed 150 New England travel counselors and agents at the Copley-Plaza this noon, said that 1,600 passengers had sailed for England on the Queen Mary when she left New York yesterday—the largest passenger list on any vessel since last July.

"It certainly lends credence to the fact that the American public has gotten over their 'war hysteria,'" said Mr. Borer. "The moment baseball pushed the European war scare headlines off the front page, business with the American traveling public began to get normal again."

Mr. Borer also pointed out that many Europeans are coming to New York this summer for the World's Fair. Now that the cloud is lifting, Ernest Dawson, the manager of Cook's, has instructed his staff to tell wavering would-be visitors to European shores that Cook's does not expect a war this year.

Mr. Dawson added that when things seem uncertain, people are likely to travel to England, France, and the Scandinavian countries rather than venturing deep into Central Europe.

While the American Express Company isn't saying categorically that there won't be any European War this year, its Boston manager, Robert R. Mathews, emphasized four points which are stressed to American Express clients contemplating a jaunt across the big pond: (1) The change in newspaper headlines. (2) Lloyd's dropping war insurance rates substantially. (3) Apparent strengthening of the stock market. (4) Fact that the State Department is issuing passports in the usual way.

It is quite true that American travel is up this year, said Mr. Mathews. But this is due rather to low rail fares than to Europe's problems. For instance, it is possible to go from Coast to Coast, via any line, for $135. Such a journey could include New Orleans, Los Angeles, and Chicago on a round-trip from Boston. And Canada can be included for an extra $5.

"We are looking forward to the greatest summer in history for two-week vacation trips," said Mr. Mathews. "The white collar workers are beginning to be interested in rail and boat travel and we are going to cater to them As for European business, new travelers may have been discouraged, but repeaters, who discount most of what they read in the papers, are not being kept at home."

Both the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways reported heavy increases in western Canada travel. The King and Queen don't seem to be drawing particularly, although the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec is booked to capacity. But most Americans are waiting until Their Majesties come to this country.

H. Ainsley Highman, resident manager of the French Line, is particularly optimistic. Including the fall season, he sees an even heavier travel summer than last year. Mr. Highman said he had had 23 requests from New England travel agents for bookings in the last 10 days.

And this week, Dr. and Mrs. Serge Koussevitzky—who have been wavering thus far over their summer plans—'phoned Mr. Highman that they will sail as usual.

U. S. Gives Funds To Administer Aid

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., May 11—The New Hampshire Unemployment Compensation Commission which a short time ago found itself in the strange position of having plenty of funds to pay benefit demands but no administrative funds, has received a grant of $14,600 from the Federal Government to pay administration expense to June 1.

Approximately 60 workers have served without pay during the period in which administrative funds have been lacking. Gordon P. Eager, Administrator, suggested that employees of the division take payless vacations, but the workers preferred to continue work.

Spring Calls Out Recreation Train

The first New Haven Railroad Picture-Cycle Train of the season will be operated Sunday, to Oak Bluffs on Martha's Vineyard Island. The train will go via Woods Hole and will afford the picture-takers and cyclists a two-hour comfortable, air-conditioned train ride, about two hours aboard the Island steamer, plus about five hours to enjoy ashore for a bike trip on smooth roads with delightful scenic views, and, for the camera-minded, there is salty Oak Bluffs, colorful Vineyard Haven, vivid Gay Head and Edgartown.

The train will leave South Station at 7:35 a. m. (E. S. T.) with stops enroute at Quincy 7:49 a. m., Brockton 8:08 a. m. It will carry a refreshment car with sandwiches and beverages at nominal prices.

Cyclists may rent bicycles at Oak Bluffs for the entire day at a low cost, with the opportunity also of joining specially conducted tours about the Island.

Defeat of Plan To Seize 'El' Road Forecast

Adverse reports made by committee on bills proposing taking of system by eminent domain.

A new fight on public ownership of the Boston Elevated Railway faces the House of Representatives today as adverse reports on bills to seize the road by eminent domain were laid before the members.

That the House would defeat the measure was believed almost certain in view of the fact that the House has already turned down other proposals to place the road under public ownership by purchase of the outstanding 23,000 shares of common stock at $60 a share although the market price is now nearer $40 a share.

Proponents of public ownership have attacked particularly the present law guaranteeing the stockholders a $5 a share annual dividend despite the fact that the road is piling up a deficit annually which must be financed by the communities served by the "El."

First Distribution

Meanwhile, the House passed to be engrossed and sent to the Senate a bill distributing to the 351 cities and towns $9,600,000 annually during 1939 and 1940 from the highway fund to finance regular local highway expenses and thus reduce the average local tax rate by $1.55. It is expected the Senate will quickly pass the measure so that the 1939 distribution may be made immediately in order that the communities may count on the money in computing their 1939 tax rates.

The House tacked on three amendments to allow the money to be used for construction of traffic lights, permit the communities in the Metropolitan district to use the distribution to defray metropolitan boulevard expenses, and to allow cities and towns to use the money to match Federal fund for road projects.

Sunday liquor sales would be prohibited in Massachusetts under legislation advanced in the House yesterday. Only about one third of the House members were present when the adverse report on the measure was overturned.

Full-time Judiciary

At the same time the House moved toward the establishment of an entirely full-time judiciary by ordering to a third reading a bill providing for the abolition of special justices in district courts upon the expiration of the terms of the incumbents. There are 163 such posts in Massachusetts. These justices serve only when called and work on a per diem basis.

The House also passed to be engrossed a bill making it permissive upon school authorities to establish modern language courses upon the petition of the parents of 25 high school students. The legislation would in effect repeal present statutes requiring the teaching of Italian and Spanish in high schools upon such petitions.

In the Senate the bill, passed by the House, imposing penalties up to $100 for violations of the fair trade law was ordered to a third reading. The fair trade law prohibits the sale of branded articles below the price stipulated by the manufacturer in a contract with only one retailer in the state. The present law contains no penalty provisions. thus it has been ineffective, according to proponents.

The Senate concurred with the House in accepting adverse reports on bills to place the uniformed branch of the State Police under civil service.

Memorial Stamp Sought

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—Congressional authorization for issuance of a special memorial stamp in honor of the late Elihu Burritt is sought in a resolution introduced by Representative William J. Miller (R) of Connecticut. Mr. Burritt, a native of Connecticut, was a leader in the movement for lower international postage rates.

Senators Testify On Backus' Use Of Certain Words

(Continued from page 1)

version today. He said Mr. Backus had described them as "improper" securities.

When Governor Saltonstall called him on the carpet last week for his charges, Mr. Backus is reported to have claimed he used the word "certain." As a consequence, the Governor has accused him of lying.

Richard D. Grant, a member of the Utilities Commission asked Senator Sears: "Did you get the idea that Mr. Backus was directly impeaching the integrity of the Governor?"

"He was either impeaching his integrity," answered the Senator, "or implying he didn't have any brains."

Board of Review For Auto Cases

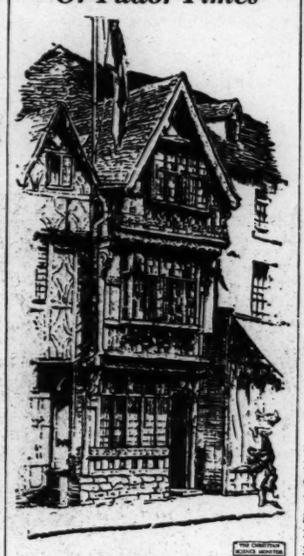
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 11—Although the recent Reorganization Act gave him supreme power, George R. Beane, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, has named a Board of Review to pass on the suspension and reinstatements of licenses and registrations. The members will be Mr. Beane, Chief Investigator Harold L. Siteman and Chief Hearing Clerk Guerdon A. Buck.

Under the Democratic Reorganization Act of 1935, a three-man Board was set up but the recently passed law vested all the power in the Registrar.

"I feel that all parties will believe that they have been treated more fairly if a three-man board handles the suspensions and reinstatements rather than one man," Mr. Beane said.

Of Tudor Times



Harvard House

Where mother of John Harvard lived at Stratford-upon-Avon, England

Harvard Offered Welcome in Town Of Shakespeare

Harvard and Stratford-upon-Avon, England, are brought a bit closer together as a result of the presentation to the College Library of a volume of Shakespeare's works by a "good will" emissary of the little English town in which the dramatist was born, and through which the River Avon flows.

The volume, attractively bound and inscribed, was handed to Keyes De Witt Metcalf, Harvard Librarian, by Ernest P. Ray, President of the Chamber of Commerce of Stratford and its former Mayor, in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Stratford has an especially kindly feeling for Harvard," he said, "because John Harvard's mother, Katharine Rogers Harvard, lived there many years." The association of the two received an impetus 30 years ago from presentation to Harvard of the house of Katharine Rogers Harvard in Stratford and restoration of it as a clubhouse for visiting Harvard men. The building, erected in the 16th century, is preserved as it looked in the days of Shakespeare and Katharine Rogers.

"I looked in at the House," said Mr. Ray, "a week before sailing for America, and the curator told me that not enough Harvard men make use of it."

The visitor brought with him a bottle of water from the Avon and sprinkled it at the foot of John Harvard's statue in the Harvard Yard. He left yesterday for New York, to participate in the opening of the British Pavilion at the World's Fair on Friday. He plans to sail for England on the Laconia on Saturday.

Worcester Fire: 'Prisoner, Matches'

WORCESTER, Mass., May 11 (AP)—Testimony of a game among prisoners with matches used for chips was heard at the start of the inquest into the fire at Worcester County jail which caused three fatalities April 20.

Walter W. White, since released, testified that he and four others were playing the game that afternoon. Maurice Spoffard, another ex-prisoner, said he was also in the game. Mr. White testified that the morning after the fire he heard a "deputy jail master," whom he was not asked to identify, "tell the other runners: 'You stick to the tale I told you.'" He added the same "deputy" told the runners (trusties) that wiring started the fire.

Deputy Fire Chief Fred S. Taylor testified the fire started in the padded cell occupied by John Raskett. He said the cause was "prisoners and matches."

Flood Control Advances; States and Congress Act

The long-discussed, slowly moving Federal program of flood control for New England today was several steps nearer the point of start of actual construction as a result of action by two State Legislatures and the U. S. Congress.

For its part, the House of Representatives at Washington had voted nearly $11,000,000 for dams, reservoirs and dikes in the Connecticut and Merrimack River valleys. The appropriation is to replace a temporary allocation made last Oct. 4 by President Roosevelt.

Massachusetts and New Hampshire, for their parts, had advanced measures giving State consent to erection of specified flood-control works by United States Army Engineers. The States have been fearful that their sovereignty might be interfered with by the Federal program.

The several actions, taken almost simultaneously late yesterday, served to revive hope that the latest compromise between the States and Federal Government over the States' right issue might be ratified at last, despite almost inexplicable delays.

The basis of present steps is the compromise announced on March 16 by which Massachusetts and New Hampshire would approve of specific sites for flood-control dams and reservoirs. Vermont was invited to participate, but has not yet indicated an intention of approving this plan.

While the Congress was not only approving the Budget Bureau's national flood-control appropriation late yesterday, but adding another $50,000,000 to them, the Massachusetts Senate Ways and Means Committee was reporting favorably a bill approving Federal dams at Knightville, on the Westfield River; Birch Hill and Lower Naukeag on the Millers River, and Tully on the Tully Creek, a tributary to the Millers. The House had approved the measure more than six weeks ago.

At the same time, the New Hampshire House of Representatives indorsed four proposed Federal dams and reservoirs — at Franklin Falls and Blackwater Reservoir in the Merrimack River valley, and at Bethlehem Junction and Surry Mountain in the Connecticut River valley. These dams, with two others that have since been eliminated, were recommended by Gov. Francis P. Murphy in a message to the Legislature on April 5.

Of the eight dams and reservoirs thus given preliminary approval by the States yesterday, five were provided with funds in the Washington supply bill. It thus appears that the States and Federal Government have agreed, at least for the moment, on five specific sites for flood-control dams. These sites, with the pending appropriations, are:

Massachusetts — Knightville, $700,000; Tully, $310,000; Lower Naugeay, $100,000.

New Hampshire—Franklin Falls, $2,985,000; Surry Mountain, $220,000.

O'Brien Tries to Nullify Verdict

A legal technicality was raised by counsel for former Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere today in an attempt to nullify the recent jury verdict, finding him guilty of embezzlement of $13,277 at the time he was Revere City Treasurer in 1935.

Attorney James P. Brennan filed a motion in arrest of judgment, setting forth the claim that the jury erred in finding Mr. O'Brien guilty of embezzlement, but not of larceny. Mr. Brennan asserts there is no crime of embezzlment as such, but that the charge of larceny includes that of embezzlement.

The motion will be heard next Tuesday when Mr. O'Brien comes up for sentencing.

Cargo of Monkey Shines Arrives

The simian population of New England was increased by 300 today as a consignment of tailless and rhesus monkeys arrived on the Ellerman-City Line's steamer City of Evansville, from Calcutta, India. The monkeys, together with three 18-foot pythons, a leopard and a baby elephant, four feet high, found in the Osama Jungle near Bhutan, India, were taken in trucks to the John T. Benson Animal Farm at Nashua, N. H.

This was the first shipment of animals to be received by Mr. Benson this year. It was the sixth to be in charge of Shafuidan Khan.

Also aboard the City of Evansville were 500 more monkeys and 13 cranes on the way to New York.

In the course of the voyage, while sailing through the Mediterranean, three monkeys escaped and roamed about the ship. Two were soon recaptured, but one eluded members of the crew for three days. It's final retreat was the top of the ship's funnel. Before making its last stand there it had hidden in convenient spots all the way from beneath the loose plates over the bilge, to high perches in the rigging.

Hope for Teachers' College Revives

The possibility that the Boston Teachers College may not be closed arose today when Joseph Lee Jr., a member of the School Committee, stated that if the college will introduce courses on economics and related subjects he will vote to retain the institution.

Although the School Committee in conference voted three to two to close the college, a formal vote has yet to be taken. Ordinarily a formal vote is identical with a vote in conference. But in this case Mr. Lee said today that he will change his position if the college will change its curriculum.

The formal vote will not be taken, Mr. Lee said, until sometime next week, possibly Monday or Thursday.

Week-End Hikes Scheduled

Hundreds of Greater Boston residents are becoming acquainted with the wide extent and interest of reservations controlled by the Metropolitan District Commission, through hikes and outdoor sports activities sponsored by the MDC-WPA Division of Recreation. For the coming week end four big outings and two hikes are scheduled.

Harry George Higbee, naturalist and writer, will conduct another Sunday afternoon nature hike. This time the group will assemble at the base of the Great Blue Hill, near Canton Avenue, in Milton, at 2:45 p. m., for a walk through the woods to the 510-foot summit of Hancock Hill.

At the same meeting place at 11:45 a. m. on Sunday, hike enthusiasts will begin a 10-mile jaunt through the Blue Hill Reservation.

On Saturday, at the Sheepfold Reservation in the Fellsway, field days have been arranged for the Boys' Club of Roxbury and for the children of the Gate of Heaven parish of South Boston. At the Waverley Oaks reservation in Belmont other outings have been planned for the Bay View Boys' Club of South Boston and the youngsters of the North End Union.

A full day's program, including baseball games, treasure hunts, hikes, and various contests, directed by WPA instructors, has been prepared for each group.

There is no charge for participation in these events. Information about any features of the program may be obtained by calling Capitol 4070, line 23.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Miss Florence Middaugh, C. S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Malden, in the Church Edifice, Malden, 8 p. m.

Theaters

Colonial—
"Patience," presented by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London. 8:15. Matinee Saturday at 2:15. (Last week.)

Wilbur—
"The White Steed," comedy by P. V. Carroll. Presented by Eddie Dowling. Featuring Barry Fitzgerald, Jessica Tandy and George Coulouris. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Copley—
"Lucy Stone," drama of woman's rights, presented by the WPA Federal Theater. 8:30.

Shubert—
"Frank Fay's Show," starring Elsie Janis and Eva La Gallienne. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Four Girls in White," with Florence Rice, Una Merkel and Marshall. 3:55, 6:50, 9:55. Also "Pacific Liner," with Victor MacLaglen and Wendy Barrie. 2, 5:05, 8:10.

Scollay and Modern—
"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. Scollay: 11:20 a. m., 2:45, 6:05, 9:30. Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12:10, 3:15, 6:25, 9:30. Also "The Mystery of Mr. Wong." Scollay: 10:05 a. m., 1:30, 4:55, 8:15. Modern: 10:55 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:15. Tomorrow: "Dark Victory," with Bette Davis, George Brent and Humphrey Bogart. Also "My Wife's Relatives."

Radio—Page 11

Keith Memorial—
"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell." 11:45 a. m., 3:05, 6:25, 9:45. "Return of the Cisco Kid." 10:15 a. m., 1:35, 4:55, 8:15. "March of Time," 11:25 a. m., 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

Repertory—
"Emperor's Candlesticks," with William Powell and Luise Rainer. Also "Give Me a Sailor," with Martha Raye and Bob Hope. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Exeter—
Preston Foster and Irene Hervey in "Society Smugglers." 2:10, 4:55, 7:45. Also "Fast and Loose," with Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell. 3:30, 6:15, 9:05.

Tremont—
"Great Waltz," with Militza and Fernand Cravet. Also "Young Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Uptown—
"Love Affair," featuring Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer. 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20. Also "Yes, My Darling Daughter." Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn. 2:35, 5:40, 8:50. Tomorrow: "The Flying Irishman," with Douglas Corrigan and Paul Kelly. Also "Honolulu," featuring Eleanor Powell.

Coolidge Corner—
"Stagecoach," with George Bancroft, John Wayne, and Claire Trevor. 3:30, 6:25, 9:35. Also "Strange Faces." 2:05, 5:05, 8:10. Tomorrow: "Arizona Wildcat," and "Duke of West Point."

Fenway and Paramount—
"Man of Conquest," with Richard Dix. Fenway: 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Paramount: 10:10 a. m., 12:55, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20. Also "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police," with Heather Angel and John Howard. Fenway: 2:45, 5:40, 8:35. Paramount: 9:10 a. m., 12, 2:45, 5:30, 8:20.

Metropolitan—
"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," featuring Edward G. Robinson. 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. Also Glenda Farrell in "Torchy Runs for Mayor." 11:45 a. m., 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

Trans-Lux
Richard Barthelmess in "Spy of Napoleon." 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. Latest newsreels and other short subjects, 10:45 a. m., 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45.

Normandie—
"My Lucky Star," with Sonja Henie and Richard Greene. Also "Safety in Numbers," with The Jones Family.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky." Also "That Certain Age," with Deanna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas and Jackie Cooper. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Fine Arts—
"Lucrezia Borgia," with Edwige Feuillere and Gabrillio Bagrio. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40. Also Donald Duck Cartoon. 1:20, 4:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

University—
"Wife, Husband and Friend," with Lucille Ball. 3:15, 6:20, 9:25. Also "Twelve Crowded Hours," starring Loretta Young. 1:45, 4:55, 8.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

State and Orpheum—
Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring." Orpheum: 9:30 a. m., 1:05, 4:45, 8:25. State: 1:25, 5, 8:35. Also Jeanette MacDonald in "Broadway Serenade." Orpheum: 11 a. m., 2:35, 6:15, 10. State: 11:30 a. m., 3, 6:30, 10:05.

South Station Theater—
"Inside Africa." "Trout Fishing." "Soldiers of the Sea." "Shooting for Par." "Know Your History." latest news reels and other shorts.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Call of the Wild," with Loretta Young and Clark Gable. 10:30 a. m., 2:25, 6:20, 10:15. Also "Lone Wolf Spy Hunt." 12:10, 4:05, 8. Stage: Lathrop Bros. and Virginia Lee, Chas. "Slim" Timblin. 1:25, 5:20, 9:15.

Music

Symphony Hall—
Pops. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:30. (Program on Amusement Page.)

Faelten Pianoforte School, 30 Huntington Avenue—
Recital by Lena Turner. 8:15.

Jordan Hall—
Fifth Spring Concert by the Triad Choral Club. Members of the Employees Associated Clubs. "The Triolians," directed by Miss Jessie Dodd Mildred Dilling, soloist. 8:30.

Other Events

Y. M. H. A., Lecture Hall, Seaver Street, Roxbury—
Jewish Book week. Through May 14.

Malden Theater Guild, Malden Auditorium—
"Smilin' Through." Martha Abbott Simonian, director. Featuring Ethel Taylor and Wesley Boynton. Musical background by Artiss DeVolt, harpist. 8:15. Repeated May 12 and 13.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Historic Textiles by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Continued fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler with lowest temperature tonight in the lower 50's; cooler Friday; moderate west and nor'westerly winds.

Connecticut: Fair and cooler tonight and Friday.

Maine: Fair and cooler tonight and Friday, light frost in exposed places in north and central portions tonight.

Rhode Island and Massachusetts: Fair and cooler tonight and Friday.

Vermont and New Hampshire: Fair tonight and Friday, cooler tonight and in south portion Friday. Light frost in exposed places in north portions tonight.

Atlantic Coast—Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northwest winds and fair weather tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	65	50	Minneapolis	40	38
Bermuda	72	68	New Orleans	66	66
Chicago	46	44	New York	62	58
Denver	46	42	Norfolk	64	62
Helena	36	34	Philadelphia	64	62
Kansas City	52	52	St. Louis	52	50
Los Angeles	56	54	San Francisco	52	52
Miami	70	64	Washington	66	58

A—7:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., May 11.
B—Minimum, May 10.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 6:17 p. m.; height 8.2 feet.
Friday, 6:33 a. m.; height 8.3 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:23 p. m.

Paderewski Acclaimed at Boston Opera House—Art Exhibitions

Pianist of Legendary Fame Cheered by Huge Audience

By L. A. Sloper

A huge audience gathered in the Boston Opera House last night to do honor to Ignace Jan Paderewski. It occupied all the seats, all the chairs that could be crowded into the orchestra pit and on the stage, and all the standing room in the eyries high above the boxes.

As of old, the lights were lowered. After a pause, Mr. Paderewski appeared from the wings. The entire house rose to do him homage, applauding long and insistently, while photographers' bulbs flashed.

The artist bowed with the fine dignity which has always characterized him. The applause rose as he walked slowly across the stage to the piano, and was not stilled until he seated himself. He adjusted his chair, played the usual preliminary chords, and began a recital of historical import.

At the close of the first half of the program, after the great "Appassionata" Sonata of Beethoven, the listeners applauded for many minutes, but the player did not return to the stage. When he came on after the intermission, they rose, applauding, again, and this demonstration was repeated, with cheers, at the end of the program until he returned, and, finally, consented to play again.

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It was an evening of ovations, the tribute of a devoted public to a legendary figure that seemed to have come out of the past, to a pianist honored over the world for half a century as virtuoso, musician, man, and, in his later years, statesman.

You may recall the story that when Paderewski, as Premier of Poland, met Clemenceau at the Peace Conference, the Frenchman said to him: "You were the greatest pianist in the world; you have become a politician. What a descent!" But Paderewski had not ceased to be a great pianist. He returned to the concert platform and has made several tours of America and Europe since.

No doubt many were present last night who had heard Mr. Paderewski on his first tours of America in the nineties; who remembered well the fiery young Pole who tossed his tawny mane with every chord. Others were there last night who were hearing Paderewski for the first time, who must have looked upon him as upon a companion of musical figures who to them are only names and, perhaps, piano exercises. But all, veteran listeners and beginners, were eager to honor the famous artist.

In a day when good pianists can be heard any day in the week, it is remarkable that Mr. Paderewski holds his position so securely. There have been many pianists who were his equals and even superiors in the mechanics of piano playing. There have been many too who as interpreters were his peers. Yet Paderewski at his best has always stood alone for a singular musical penetration and emotional profundity.

This peculiar virtue of his is still apparent today. The Opera House, which was too small to hold all his admirers, was too large to provide the perfect hall for his pianism in its present estate. Nevertheless, there were beauties of tone and of phrasing to enjoy in this gentler phase, as was made manifest by the warm applause that followed each number.

The numbers were, besides the "Appassionata," Haydn's Variations in F minor; Mozart's Rondo in A minor; the Ballade in F minor, Nocturne in B major, op. 62, and Mazurka in F sharp minor, op. 59, of Chopin; Schubert's Impromptu, and Liszt's transcription of "Isolde's Love-Death." When it was time for commentators to leave, Mr. Paderewski was responding to the biggest ovation of the evening by returning to the piano.

At the Pops Tonight

"Tannhäuser": Entrance of the Guests into the Wartburg . . . Wagner
Overture to "The Barber of Seville" . . . Rossini
Fugato on a Well-Known Theme . . . McBride
Austrian Peasant Dances . . . Schönherr
Concerto for Two Pianos in C major
Soloists: Heinrich Gebhard, Paul Berger . . . Bach
Overture Solenndle, "1812" . . . Tchaikovsky
Selection, "Mlle. Modiste" . . . Herbert
"Bach Goes to Town," A Fugue in Swing . . . Templeton
Tumbler's Dance from "Snow Maiden" . . . Rimsky-Korsakoff

Edward G. Robinson
In "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," film at the Metropolitan.

Artists on Excursion In Water Color and Oil

By Dorothy Adlow

At "The Arts" Gallery, 10 Newbury Street, there will be on view through May 27 water colors by Mrs. Ruth Forbes Paine. Resident of Milton, Mrs. Paine has depicted a great many subjects scattered throughout the United States. In fact, the breadth of her subject matter gives special interest to her exhibition.

Included are views of Nevada, Virginia, California. Mrs. Paine aims to convey the peculiar quality of grandeur or simplicity or dramatics of the subject. She is at her best in broad sweeps of landscape, indicated in a few well laid strokes. Pictures like "Cactus, Clothesline, and Desert House, Nevada" attract us especially. Mrs. Paine's color is pale and delicate, and yet it seems somehow to translate the idea she aims to express clearly. Wind blown is the scene of "Mexican Shacks, California." Mrs. Paine has maintained as fully as possible the transparency which the water color pigment permits.

A three-fold screen by the same painter shows her in a more frankly decorative mood. The sinuous forms of three horses in action are dispensed over the surface, in stylized rhythmical outlines.

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Doll and Richards

Two exhibitors may be seen in the galleries at Doll and Richards, the Frenchman, Victor Charreton, and the Bostonian, Vladimir Pavlosky.

M. Charreton is a member of the second generation of French Impressionists. Seeing his canvases we are reminded of what now seems such a thrilling epoch in modern French painting, the decades of the seventies and eighties. The Charreton pictures are rustic views, houses in the country surrounded by blossoms and verdure. There is fragrance in the flowers, music in the running brooks, warmth in the gleaming sunshine. This was the world which unfolded before the Impressionist who had declared his freedom from dogma and schooling. It was an emancipation which brought him, at last, face to face with the world.

The pictures by Victor Charreton have no more to say than those of Sisley, Pissarro, Monet. They simply reaffirm the convictions of those courageous forebears who bestowed a gift upon the receptive world that has not yet come to appreciate it fully. Charreton is not a great painter, but he feels a thrilling response to nature, and his teachers have taught him how to record it with spontaneity and delight.

We have come in recent years to treasure the impulse which prompts painters to work in this fashion because the tendency is growing with great rapidity to work in a tight, heavy, manneristic fashion, to key down the erstwhile bright primary colors to mournful, neutral tonalities. The trend is common in the United States which less than a dozen years ago had derived ideas from the French in almost too humble a manner. Painting today seems somehow to oscillate between the two extremes. And we may look to pictures such as these by Charreton for the relief they give, or better still the momentary escape from pressure. It is still an arguable question whether the artist ought to assume the point of view of detachment, or preoccupation, with problems of immediate environment.

Vladimir Pavlosky is a Bostonian who has developed an agility with the brush through the years. He works now in the decorative, now in the naturalistic mode. He is apparently so enthusiastic over paint that he uses it opulently.

He shows a series of oils entitled "Old Gloucester and Still Life." Both of these subjects have received serious and persistent attention from artists of this vicinity. There are, no doubt, many who have come to think that this is the only appropriate subject for an earnest painter without affectation to employ. Over and over again have the old fishing hulks been portrayed; as for the vases full of blooms, surrounded by bric-a-brac and chinoiserie, there is no limit. Mr. Pavlosky acquits himself ably, if somewhat too hastily and too eagerly. Has his enthusiasm led him to excess, too many details, too much sheer paint, too many depictions of similar themes? Nevertheless there is something to admire in his resourcefulness.

At the Pops Tonight

(Top) Heinrich Gebhard
(Below) Paul Bregor
To be heard in Bach Two-Piano Concerto at Symphony Hall this evening.

MacDonald and Eddy Films

Jeanette MacDonald's and Nelson Eddy's admirers find these two Hollywood entertainers again on the bill at the State and Orpheum. But instead of being in the same picture each has a separate film. Thereby, of course, the opportunity for song is doubled for each of them. Mr. Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring" devotes himself largely to simple melodies, some of them with a period flavor, for the story is set in the West during the days of railroad development. Miss MacDonald, for her part, in "Broadway Serenade" is more in the romantic and operatic mood as an actress who succeeds in show business. Neither film is of unusual quality but both of them provide light entertainment of a familiar pattern.

In "Let Freedom Ring," which is largely a melodrama, a patriotic theme is developed. A rascally railroad entrepreneur (Edward Arnold) is seizing land right and left, to profit by the development of the region. Mr. Eddy, it seems, is just out of college, and his father (Lionel Barrymore) and the belle of the district (Virginia Bruce) look to him to rescue them from the swindlers. After all, a college education should be worth something. And it is. Mr. Eddy pretends to be friendly with the rapscallions so he can confound them more completely. He seizes a venal newspaper proprietor (Raymond Walburn) and publishes a series of broadsides from a cave in the mountains. A fist fight (Eddy versus McLaglen) wins over the railroad construction boss (Mr. McLaglen), and eventually enlists the whole army of road builders to aid him in driving out the rapacious swindler. As they all join in singing "America," Mr. Arnold beats an ignominious retreat.

The songs, naturally, are more important than the plot. The same is largely true of "Broadway Serenade." It is characteristic, indeed, of all this type of entertainment.

Miss MacDonald in her film is presumed to be the wife of a fiery composer, who loses the last of a series of engagements by inflicting physical punishment on the patron of a night club. Movie heroes have to be handy with their fists these days. As it happens, the audience includes the wealthy backer (Ian Hunter) of a show producer. Something like that is almost sure to turn up. So it is easy to guess that the actress's career is already secure. The problem that remains is to achieve a similar degree of success for her husband. There are difficulties, an abundance of them, in his path, but eventually he too is recognized.

In both films there is a measure of comedy. Charles Butterworth does an amusing job in that direction in "Let Freedom Ring," and Frank Morgan fills a similar assignment, with some double edged lines, in "Broadway Serenade." In both pictures it is the songs that most of those in the audience presumably go to hear.

E. F. M.

Campus Films Aid Students

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES — Thirty students on the campus of the University of California here are thanking the movies for providing funds for their education.

Motion-picture studios which have used the campus for "location" or background have donated $1,350 to the University in the past two years, according to D. G. Maclise, campus finance executive.

"As a public institution," he said, "we do not make a business of renting the campus to Hollywood producers. When we do, however, we suggest that they contribute to our scholarship fund."

For instance, during 1937-38 Paramount contributed $1,100; this provided 10 scholarships of $50 each and 15 awards of $40 each. During the current year, Paramount has donated another $100, for two scholarships of $50 each; Louis Lewin Productions gave $50 for one scholarship, and RKO-Radio Pictures contributed $100 for two $50 scholarships.

Korda to Direct Film, First in Three Years

Alexander Korda will return to the direction of motion pictures on June 1, when the new production, "Sinner," based on Prevost's "Manon Lescaut," goes before the cameras. It will be the first such assignment undertaken by Mr. Korda himself in three years. The most recent picture under his direction was "Rembrandt." This was preceded by "The Private Life of Henry VIII."

With this production facing the cameras, Korda will have two films in production at the same time—the other being "The Thief of Bagdad," with Sabu and Conrad Veidt, under the direction of Ludwig Berger.

Boston Art Club

The exhibition of paintings by Kate Tryon, Bessie J. Howard, Theresa R. Robbins, and Jessie Burns Parke, at the new gallery of the Boston Art Club, will continue through this week.

Dance at the World's Fair

In addition to dove, rumba and "Little Egypt" dancers in the amusement area of the New York World's Fair, there is evidence that folk dancing and ballet will have some prominence in the art and/or entertainment section.

In his Sunday column (May 7), John Martin of the New York Times was able to announce a folk festival for that day, in which "members of nearly a hundred dance and musical societies, representing 29 ethnic groups," would perform. Armenian, Bulgarian, Czecho-Slovak, Finnish, French, German, Greek, Hawaiian, Hungarian, Italian, Irish, Jewish, Lithuanian, Mexican, Netherlands, Norwegian, Polish, Portuguese, Rumanian, Russian, Scottish, Serbian, Slovenian, Spanish, Swedish, Swiss, Ukrainian, United States and Welsh were the nationality dances presented, thus representing not only the folk traditions of the Old World but the component peoples who make up a goodly portion of American citizenship. The festival was given under the auspices of The New York Mirror.

Mr. Martin further reported activities in the Cuban Village—Harry Dash's "Carnival de Cuba," of native material, said to be authentic, staged by Gene Martel.

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In Prospect

On May 16, it is announced, the opening of the Jugoslav Pavilion will be celebrated by a program arranged by Tashamira, in which she will be assisted by a group of dancers from the Jugoslavenski Venac and a tambouritza orchestra.

On June 19, the Polish Ballet will make its American début in the Fair's Hall of Music, the engagement to run to July 1. Leon Woizikowski, a famous character dancer at one time of the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo, will head the company, which will also include M. Ciepliniski, Olga Slawenska, and Nina Juszkiewicz. Conductor, Jerzy Bojanowski. "Harnasie" (Szymanowski), "Chmiel" (Wiechowicz). "El Amor Brujo" (De Falla), "Old Dances" (Respighi) and a Couperin suite arranged by Richard Strauss are among the dances in the repertoire.

From July 3 to 13, the run of the Hungarian folk opera, "Háry János," in the Hall of Music, will provide opportunity for Hungarian folk dances, diretced by Juana de Laban; and in the Fall, the Red Army Chorus from Soviet Russia will be assisted by a group of dancers. There have been rumors of a visit by the Soviet Ballet, but they remain unconfirmed.

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Meanwhile

"Felicia Sorel," again quoting from Mr. Martin (New York Times, April 30) "has staged the movement (and there is apparently nothing else about it to be staged) for 'Amazons,' a 45-minute spectacle dealing with feminine athletes engaged in Greek games, which has been created by Vincente Minnelli and is being presented in a building also of his design."

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And

No mention has been made of a provision for appearances by leading modern American dancers. Yet Martha Graham's "American Document," Doris Humphrey's "New Dance Trilogy," or lesser "American Holiday" (for patriotism) or smartly satirical "Race of Life," Charles Weidman's "Quest" or "Paul Bunyan Saga," Helen Tamiris's "How Long, Brethren?"; Hanya Holm's epic "Trend," or fun-poking "Metropolitan Daily;" The Creative Dance Group of Hampton Institute's African and early Negro dances; Ted Shawn's "O, Libertad!"; Anna Sokolow's dances of social significance, and Ruth St. Denis' dances of religious expression—are all worth mass viewing as heralds of the World of Tomorrow not only for their intrinsically American and forward-looking feeling, but as a vivid cross-section of what is going on in the dance development of the World of Today.

M. L.

'Ruler of the Seas' Gets Studio Rocker

Paramount steel workers have installed the framework of a massive, hydraulically operated rocker in the studio's tank for "Ruler of the Seas," Frank Lloyd production which has Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Will Fyffe, and Margaret Lockwood in stellar roles. Approximately 100 tons of steel are being used. The cost of the rocking mechanism is estimated at $18,500.

Five sets will be constructed on the rocker in succession, as filming of the picture progresses. They will be full-sized sections of the quarter-decks of the "Dog Star" and "Falcon," the two 100-year-old ships in the picture; the forecastle of the latter ship, and the main cabin and engine room of the "Dog Star," which is a replica of the first ship to cross the Atlantic under steam power alone.

All of the sets will be used for closeup work with the principal players, with the rocker, controlled electrically by push buttons, duplicating the pitching and rolling of a ship at sea.

Film Premiere in Canada Timed for Royal Arrival

Timed to coincide with the arrival of the King and Queen in Canada, the new film, "Captain Fury," will have simultaneous premiere openings on Wednesday, May 17 at the Elgin Theater in Ottawa and at the Orpeum Theater, in Montreal. The picture dramatizes the colonization of Australia, and stars Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen, with June Lang, Paul Lukas, John Carradine, George Zucco, Douglass Dumbrille, and Virginia Feld in the featured cast.

To Produce 'Liliom'

The New England Repertory Theater is celebrating its first birthday with the production of Molnar's "Liliom" at Huntington Chambers Hall beginning next Tuesday.

'Queen Emma's Lily'

Painting by Juanita Vitousek
In the Hawaiian flower exhibition at the Vose Galleries.

British Film Medal Awarded to Boyer

Charles Boyer has been awarded the annual gold medal of the Federated British Film and Stage Association for outstanding acting during 1938. Mr. Boyer was commended by the association for his work in "Mayerling" and in "Algiers," in which he was starred by Walter Wanger. Presentation of the medal will be made by Herbert Marshall, British film actor, upon its arrival in Hollywood.

Federated British Film and Stage Association is a worldwide group, numbering several thousand, and including critics, artists, editors, actors, producers, and patrons of the arts. Alexander Korda, Herbert Wilcox, Basil Dean, Julius Hagen, Henry Edwards, Gibb McLaughlin and Godfrey Tearle are patrons.

John Wayne Borrowed

John Wayne, star of many Westerns and recently the romantic lead in "Stagecoach," has been borrowed from Republic Pictures by Pandro S. Berman, Vice-President in charge of RKO Radio production, for the major role in "Pennsylvania Uprising," scheduled for filming this summer. Sharing honors in the cast will be Edward Ellis.

Federal Symphony Sunday

The Federal Symphony Orchestra of Massachusetts (State Symphony Orchestra), a unit of the Federal Music Project, Alexander Thiede conducting, will present a concert at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Sunday afternoon. The presentation will be sponsored by the Museum and will be open to the public.

Pops Prospectus

Following are the programs for the next week at the Symphony Hall Pop concerts:

Friday, May 12

Triumphal March from "Aida" . . . Verdi
Overtures to "Sakuntala" . . . Goldmark
Scherzo from "Eroica" Symphony . . . Beethoven
"Triana" from "Iberia" . . . Albeniz
(Orchestration by E. F. Arbos)
Seventh Slavonic Dance . . . Dvořák
Overture to "Rienzi" . . . Wagner
Orphean Club of Lasell Junior College
George Sawyer Dunham, Conductor
Fantasy on Gershwin Melodies
"The Flight of the Bumble-Bee" . . . Rimsky-Korsakoff
"Stars and Stripes Forever," March . . . Sousa

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Saturday May 13

Polonaise . . . Chopin-Glazounoff
Overture to "Poet and Peasant" . . . Suppe
Minute for Strings . . . Bolzoni
Procession of Bachus from "Sylvia" . . . Delibes
"Peer Gynt" Suite . . . Grieg
Largo . . . Handel
Third Movement from the "Pathetic" Symphony . . . Tchaikovsky
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube," Waltzes . . . Strauss
"The Music Box" . . . Liadoff
Songs of the Old Days

Sunday, May 14

Overture, "The Dedication of the House" . . . Beethoven
Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, in F major . . . Bach
(Solo violin, J. Theodorowicz; Flute, J. Pappoutsakis; Oboe, L. Speyer; Trumpet, R. Voisin.)
The Ride of the Valkyries . . . Wagner
Pianoforte Concerto in A minor, Op. 17 . . . Paderewski
Soloist: J. M. Sanromá
"Finlandia," Symphony Poem
"Valse Triste"
"Alla Marcia" from "Karélia" . . . Sibelius

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Monday, May 15

Harvard Night

Malcolm Holmes '28, Guest Conductor
"Pomp and Circumstance," March . . . Elgar
Polovetzkian Dances from "Prince Igor" . . . Borodin
Rumba . . . Clair Leonard '22
"Academic Festival" Overture . . . Brahms
G. Wallace Woodworth '24, Guest Conductor
Two Choruses from "Il Matrimonio Segreto" . . . Cimarosa
Martinsried . . . Hindemith
Choruses from "The Birds" of Aristophanes . . . John Knowles Paine
Finale, from Suite for Orchestra . . . Piston
Choruses from "Iolanthe" . . . Sullivan
The Harvard Glee Club
Leroy Anderson '29, Guest Conductor
Overture to "Die Fledermaus" . . . Strauss
Harvard Sketches . . . Leroy Anderson
"Up the Street," March . . . Morse '96
"Fair Harvard"

Tuesday, May 16

March from "The Queen of Sheba" . . . Gounod
Overture to "Egmont" . . . Beethoven
"Bach Goes to Town," A Fugue in Swing . . . Templeton
Orchestration by Henry Brant
"Tales from the Vienna Woods," Waltzes . . . Strauss
Concerto for Pianoforte No. 4 in D Minor, Op. 70 . . . Rubinstein
Soloist: Selma Pelonsky
Songs by "Smiff en Poofs"
Fantasy on Gershwin Melodies
Prayer of Thanksgiving, Old Dutch Hymn . . . Valerius-Kremner

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Wednesday, May 17

March, "Lorraine" . . . Ganne
Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" . . . Mozart
Tijuca, Brazilian Dance . . . Milhaud
"Les Préludes," Symphonic Poem . . . Liszt
Ballet Suite from "Aida" . . . Verdi
"Pop Goes the Weasel" . . . Cailliet
"Rhapsody in Blue" . . . Gershwin
Soloist: Leo Litwin
"Lagunen," Waltzes . . . Strauss
Pavane . . . Gould
Aragonaise from "The Cid" . . . Massenet

Naval Expert for 'Ruler'

George C. Etheridge has been engaged as a technical adviser by Frank Lloyd, Paramount producer-director who is filming "Ruler of the Seas," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Will Fyffe, and Margaret Lockwood. Mr. Etheridge, formerly of the British Navy, served in a similar capacity under Mr. Lloyd during the shooting of "Mutiny on the Bounty." Moving to the United States following his retirement from the Navy, he later returned to England to supervise re-rigging of the Victory, one of Admiral Nelson's ships, which has been preserved as an exhibit at Portsmouth.

Lee Tracy Film Started

"The Spellbinder," Lee Tracy's next screen vehicle with Barbara Read playing opposite, has gone into production at RKO Radio. The cast includes Allan Lane, Linda Hayes, John Laird, Charles Halton and Pierre Watkin. Cliff Reid is producing "The Spellbinder."

AMUSEMENTS

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Sat. Mat. and Eve. "The Yeomen of the Guard"

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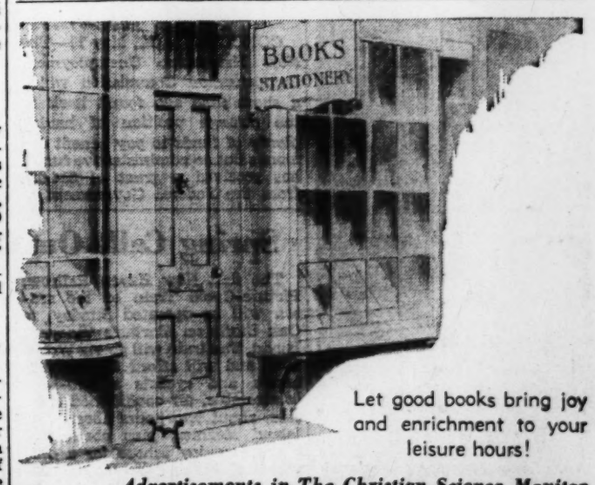

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B. & A. to Drop 20 Local Trains; Coal Bins Short

The gravity of the deadlock in the bituminous coal industry, in which some 460,000 miners are idle, was brought home to residents of Massachusetts today with the announcement of suspension tomorrow of a score of trains on the Boston & Albany Railroad.

"The strike of the bituminous coal miners is making itself felt on the Boston & Albany Railroad through a shortage of fuel," said the announcement. "The shortage is so acute that it has been found necessary to make drastic changes in Boston & Albany passenger train schedules effective Friday morning, May 12, and to continue until further notice."

New Haven to Decide

From offices of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad in New Haven it was announced by Stanley F. McKay, General Superintendent, that a decision will be reached tomorrow or Saturday as to the necessity of curtailing service on that line.

"We are giving careful consideration to the question of curtailing passenger service," said Mr. McKay, "and while we have hopes the strike may be settled, we have not yet made up our minds. It will be necessary to do this by Friday or Saturday, any such curtailment to take effect next Monday.

"We would cut our work trains first. The curtailment in passenger service would be made so that freight service would not be affected. We have a pretty good supply of coal stored up, enough for three weeks and probably four weeks."

Boston & Maine officials reported enough coal on hand to maintain full service until the middle of June. The railroad's supply was not affected until Kentucky miners were called out about 10 days ago. In addition to coal in its yards it has additional supplies at tidewater.

The Boston Elevated and the Edison Company reported that their fuel supplies were sufficient to last well on into the summer but coal and coke concerns indicated that supplies for small industrial plants, without large storage capacity of their own, are running low.

Trains Affected

According to a statement made by E. E. Pierce, General Passenger Agent of the Boston & Albany, the trains affected by the curtailment program will be as follows:

Main Line train No. 179 (daily except Sunday) from Boston at 2:05 p. m., for Riverside will be annulled. The work of this train will be handled by train No. 91 from Boston at 2:30 p. m. (daily except Sunday), which will make additional stops at Allston and Faneuil.

Main Line train No. 181 (daily except Sunday) from Boston at 2:52 p. m., for Riverside, will be annulled.

Train No. 415 from Boston for Milford at 2:53 p. m. will be scheduled to leave at 3:45 p. m., making all local stops to Riverside, and operate on regular schedule of No. 417 from Riverside to Milford.

Train No. 2,191 (daily except Saturday and Sunday) from Boston at 4:25 p. m., and train No. 197 (daily except Sunday) from Boston at 5 p. m. for Riverside, will be annulled.

Train No. 113 (daily except Sunday) from Boston at 5:22 p. m. for Worcester will be annulled.

Westbound on the Highland Circuit, train No. 291 from Boston at 3:05 p. m. (daily except Sunday) will be annulled.

Train No. 303 (daily except Saturday and Sunday) from Boston at 4:35 p. m. will be annulled.

Train No. 307 (daily except Sunday) from Boston at 4:55 p. m., and train No. 325 from Boston (daily except Sunday) at 9:50 p. m. will be annulled.

The following Main Line eastbound trains will be affected by this new change:

Train No. 64 (daily except Sunday) from Worcester at 4:55 a. m., due Boston 6:16 a. m., will be annulled, and train No. 58, scheduled to leave Worcester at 4:50 a. m., due Boston 6 a. m., will do the work of train No. 64, making local stops.

Train No. 162 from Riverside (daily except Sunday) at 6:42 a. m., due Boston 7:20 a. m., will be annulled, and train No. 68 will stop at Brighton and Cottage Farm to take the place of train No. 162.

Train No. 202, from Riverside at 5:40 p. m. (daily except Sunday), due Boston 6:12 p. m., will be annulled, and train No. 106 from Riverside at 5:39 p. m. will make local stops to Boston, taking the place of No. 202.

On the Highland Circuit eastbound from Riverside train No. 274 (daily except Sunday) from Riverside at 8:05 a. m., due Boston 8:40 a. m., and train No. 296 from Riverside at 3:03 p. m. (daily except Sunday), due Boston 3:40 p. m., also train No. 304 from Riverside at 5:01 p. m., due Boston 5:40 p. m., will be annulled.

Train No. 308 from Riverside at 6 p. m. (daily), due Boston 6:35 p. m., will be annulled.

On Saturdays, westbound train No. 331 from Boston at 11:55 a. m. for Riverside will be annulled, as will Highland Branch train No. 133 from Boston for Riverside at 12:10 p. m.

Trains No. 03, 06, 021, and 026 (daily except Sunday) on Newton Lower Falls Branch will be annulled.

All Sunday trains on the Highland Branch will be annulled.

Train No. 4,813, operating Sunday only, Pittsfield to New York, leaving Pittsfield at 3 p. m., will be annulled.

Howard Heads Museum

John K. Howard has just been re-elected President of the New England Museum of Natural History at its annual meeting. Other officers elected were Bradford Washburn, Executive Director, and Edward Wigglesworth, Scientific Director. The Walker Prize for the best memoir on natural history submitted during 1939 was awarded to Donald R. Griffin, Harvard University undergraduate, for his report on migrations of New England bats.

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Flowery Invitation to Arboretum

By a Staff Photographer

Cherry Trees Are in Bloom

(Upper) Pink-flowered Sargent cherries are one of the chief attractions at the Arnold Arboretum. They are grouped just inside the Forest Hills Gate. (Lower) Miss Esther Levene of Roxbury was one of many visitors drawn to the Arboretum by the masses of early Japanese cherry blossoms.

Cherry Buds Draw Visitors

Thousands of humming bees and scores of admiring visitors were drawn to the Japanese cherry trees just inside the Forest Hills gate of the Arnold Arboretum today. The pink blossoms of the Sargent cherries — a particular pride of the Arboretum—set off by bronze-colored leaves unfurling in the warm sunshine, were the center of attraction.

The pure white Yoshino cherries —a variety which made up half the famous gift of 2,000 trees, presented in 1912 to the City of Washington by the City of Tokyo in token of friendship—also drew much admiring attention.

Since all the early flowering cherries are single-flowered, they do not remain in bloom for long—particularly when they have been retarded by cold weather and then suddenly are brought out by a warm spell, as they have been this year. Because of this, Arboretum officials urge those who wish to enjoy the cherry blossoms at their best, to come to the Forest Hills Gate before the week end is over.

Other attractions at the Arboretum just now are the shadbushes, in the wooded sections, and the forsythia.

Cameron Urges People Set Pay

Representative Colin J. Cameron (R) of Amesbury, appearing today before the Legislative Committee on Rules, urged admission of his bill ordering an investigation by a special commission of the advisability of the people of each district determining the salary of their legislators.

The people of his own district, Representative Cameron declared, say that he is worth $2,500 a year for each year of the biennial periods—rather than the $2,000 now provided for the two years together. He said several representatives have told him, however, that they are not worth $1,000 a year. The Chairman of the Rules Committee, Speaker of the House Christian A. Herter, he added, was, in his opinion, worth $10,000 a year.

Representative Cameron stated that he could offer no definite plans for the machinery for discovering the people's idea of the value of legislators.

He added that he believed that anyone who voted against his measure should have his salary cut. No opposition was expressed. The Representative also urged admission of another bill which would make newspaper writers criminally and civilly liable for anything they write.

Crane Bids Alone On Money Paper

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Crane & Co., of Dalton, is the only bidder to furnish the Government with distinctive currency paper for the next fiscal year. The bid, 36½ cents a pound, for almost 1,200 tons, totals a $846,435 contract. With the exception of two or three years, when the Collins Manufacturing Co. of North Wilbraham and Holyoke held a minor portion of the award, Crane & Co. has held the entire contract for approximately 60 years.

The existing price is 38 cents a pound and 1,300 tons was the requirement a year ago. Winthrop M. Crane, son of the late Senator Murray Crane of Massachusetts and President of the Company, was here for the opening. The contract, it is expected, will be formally awarded to Crane in about 10 days. The paper is used for printing the nation's paper money.

Crowds of Young Folk Expected at Music Meet

More than 6,000 public school children from all parts of the state are expected to participate in the elaborate program Saturday, in Belmont, of the annual Massachusetts Music Festival. Each year the event brings out a record number of young musicians in the parade and in the presentations of a score or more school bands, orchestras and choral groups.

J. Watson Flett, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen announced today that Gov. Leverett Saltonstall will head a list of State officials at the opening of the festival.

Stations W1XAL-W1XAR

For Friday, May 12

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)

7:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour
7:45 p. m.—"Truths Behind the Headlines," Ralph M. Blagden.
8:00 p. m.—"Pathways to Peace."
8:15 p. m.—"Home Towns in America," interviews by Samuel Beer: "New Bedford, Massachusetts."
8:30 p. m.—Elements of Aviation—"Navigation of Aircraft—Radio Aids to Navigation," Prof. Hilding Carlson.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Friday, May 12

1:00	WMEX	1500kc
1:00	WORL	920kc
	Shortwave	
3:30	W1XAL	11.79mc
3:30	W1XAR	15.13mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc
6:00	W1XAR	15.13mc

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'Research Week' Plans Made In Five N. E. States

In a concentrated effort to bring new products and better products to New England factories, the New England Council next week will sponsor eight meetings in five states to dramatize the results of research.

The "Research Week" project stems from a 1931 open house day at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology when industrial leaders were invited to inspect displays of how chemistry, mechanical engineering and other divisions of natural science might be applied to perfecting and marketing products.

This open house day grew until last year meetings were held in several New England cities on one day, and speakers, aided by exhibits, told of concrete that would harden under salt water, plastics that would form automobile dashboards (now incorporated in many 1939 models), and—as a high point—a silk purse actually made from a sow's ear was displayed.

Encouraged by widespread interest last year, the New England Council has arranged a meeting in Amherst, Mass., at the State College for Monday afternoon and evening; at the University of New Hampshire in Durham for Tuesday, beginning at 10 in the morning; and at Worcester, Mass., in Hotel Bancroft Wednesday noon. Among several other exhibits, the Worcester meeting will see a new wire developed by the American Steel and Wire Company, which is expected to greatly reduce the costs of rural electrification.

Three meetings are scheduled for Thursday. One in the State House at Augusta, Maine, starting at 1 p. m., and concluding with a dinner at 6. A noon meeting will be held in Waltham, Mass., at the Hovey Institute; and an afternoon and evening session will be held at Rhode Island State College in Kingston. A luncheon meeting at Hotel Bond, Hartford, Conn., Thursday, will be the high point of research promotion there.

The largest meeting of the week is scheduled at the University Club, Boston, for Friday, May 19, at a noon luncheon. A number of speakers have been invited and several new products developed in New England research laboratories this year will be announced and displayed.

Benefit Claims Gain in April By 612 a Day

While claims for unemployment compensation benefits increased on an average of 612 per day in April compared with March, the number of checks mailed and the amounts paid out decreased in almost the same proportion, J. Edwin Doyle, Director of the Division of Unemployment Compensation, announced today.

The reason for this, the Director explained, is that the increased load of checks and payments resulting from the increase in the number of claims will not be felt this month because under normal circumstances approximately four weeks are required for the processing of claims.

"In April, 49,079 initial claims were filed as against 36,484 in March," he declared, "an increase of 12,595. Figured on a basis of 25 'paying' days, April averaged 1963 claims per day, and on a basis of 27 'paying' days, March averaged 1,351.

"Last month 149,908 checks went out representing total payments of $1,526,507. In March, 180,509 checks were sent, representing a total of $1,886,148. On the basis of 'paying' days, April averaged 5,996 checks worth a total of $61,060 per day. The March figures were 6,685 checks for a total of $69,857 daily."

MacMillan Headin' North

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP)—Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, has announced that he will sail on the schooner Bowdoin from Boothbay Harbor, Maine, June 24, on a scientific expedition to Labrador, North Greenland, and Baffin Land. The ship's company, he said, would include nine college students who will work in ornithology, botany, geology, and glaciology. The Bowdoin will carry supplies to the MacMillan-Moravian School of 40 Eskimo children at Nain, Labrador.

Peruvian Singer

Señora Natalia Garland deCook

Who Will Take Part in a Housewarming Party at the Sheraton

Señora deCook, of Lima, Peru, who took part in the concert of music of the Americas at the Pan American Union in Washington, April 14, has been invited to sing Inca songs, seldom heard hereabouts, at tomorrow's housewarming party at the Sheraton, Boston. She will be among the dinner guests of Merrill Griswold. The Peruvian soprano is here to visit her cousins, John Lavalle, the portrait painter, and Arthur Lavalle Richmond. She is a cousin of Edouardo Garland, of the Peruvian diplomatic service in Washington.

Commissioner Plans Conference In Patriarca Case

As a result of Attorney General Paul A. Dever's ruling that Raymond Patriarca is residing in Florida illegally, Correction Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman—who gave the pardoned convict permission to go to that State—said he would confer with Ralph W. Robart, Chairman of the State Parole Board, whose permission should also have been obtained, according to the Attorney General. Whether or not Patriarca will be required to return to Massachusetts, depends on the outcome of this conference, Mr. Lyman noted.

The Commissioner of Correction explained that the last time he received a report on Patriarca from the Miami Chief of Police, was on May 1. The Chief informed him, he said, that Patriarca was living there with his wife, the former Helen Mandella.

The Commission met today and chose Senator Jarvis Hunt (R) of North Attleboro chairman, and Representative George A. Parker (R) vice-chairman.

Connecticut Budget Rising Despite Warning of Governor

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., May 11—The Connecticut State budget, which Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin has repeatedly said must be no larger than the estimated income of the State, is now out of balance by about $2,000,000 as the Appropriations Committee of the General Assembly heeds the pleas of State departments to restore funds the Governor proposed be taken from them.

Although the budget bill is still in the hands of the Committee and there is no indication when it will reach the floor of the House or Senate for debate, enough changes have been made in the figures recommended by the Governor to upset his financial calculations.

Either the Committee must reverse itself or the Governor must withdraw his opposition to new tax measures if he is to gain his goal of a balanced budget, and have that phrase available as a campaign slogan in 1940.

Governor Baldwin, suiting action to the word, submitted to the General Assembly a proposed budget which kept expenditures for the next biennium within his estimates of state income. To do it he had to advocate cuts in expenditures for nearly every State department, the closing of two State Teachers' Colleges and the closing of two trade schools.

The Appropriations Committee, starting with the Governor's figures as a foundation, has piled on $2,000,000 more. The committee restored the funds for operation of the two teachers' colleges and the two trade schools. It restored the proposed cut in appropriations for Connecticut State College. It put back money the Governor had proposed to save in the pest control program of the State Experiment Station. It restored salary items clipped by the Governor from departments, large and small, throughout the Capitol.

Betting Bill

The budget situation on Capitol Hill brought hope temporarily, at least, to advocates of legalized horse race gambling in Connecticut. No sooner was the Appropriations Committee's action known than advocates of pari-mutuel gambling went into action. The Finance Committee of the General Assembly voted, 10 to 6, to bring out a bill making race track betting legal and urge its adoption. Governor Baldwin stated his opposition. A survey of sentiment in the corridors of the Capitol indicated little chance of the legislation passing. Proponents, however, threatened a sales tax or an income tax if the betting bill did not win approval. It was, they said, the simplest way to bring in the millions needed for state services which the Legislature has indicated it does not want to trim.

Army Standards

Connecticut National Guard officers must measure up to Army standards of physical fitness or retire to private life. Governor Baldwin, acting as Commander-in-Chief of the State's armed forces, startled the guardsmen with an order directing all commissioned officers to report for physical examinations on or before June 30. Every officer found below the Army standards will be placed on the retired list.

Governor Baldwin referred to a recent request from Secretary of War Woodring for younger officers and increased efficiency in the National Guard organizations of the states. "Connecticut," said the Governor, "I think is fully capable of putting its own military establishment in order." The examinations of officers, expected to result in numerous changes, would make it unnecessary for Washington to take a hand in refurbishing the Connecticut militia, said Governor Baldwin.

At the same time, pointing out that Connecticut factories make munitions, airplanes and many other essentials of a military campaign, the Governor asked the War Department to increase the authorized strength of the Connecticut National Guard by the addition of an anti-aircraft artillery regiment. "If any State in the nation is entitled on a military basis to protect itself from air attack, that State is Connecticut," he declared.

Road Bonds Voted In New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., May 11—The New Hampshire lawmakers have enacted legislation providing for a $5,000,000 bond issue for construction, reconstruction, and maintenance of highways as well as reimbursement of towns for flood and hurricane damage.

The bond issue is expected to provide a definite boom to road construction in the State for the next few years. It will permit the State Highway Department to carry out its long-term program according to schedule. It will also permit the State to receive Federal grants that otherwise would have been unobtainable, and it will assist towns that suffered highway losses from the hurricane and flood.

In drafting the bill it was provided that the funds should not be used for expansion of the highway program beyond what is already on schedule, and it is also provided that if actual revenue set aside for the Highway Department exceeds estimates, the draft on the bond issue be reduced by that amount.

Money to care for interest on this bond issue and ultimately retire the bonds will be obtained by continuing the last cent of the gasoline tax beyond the date previously named for its expiration.

Plan Up to Check 'Foreign' Experts

Representative Albert E. Morris of Everett, Democratic Minority Leader in the House of Representatives, appeared today before the Legislative Committee on Rules seeking acceptance of his order for an investigation of the number of out-of-State engineers employed by the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission.

During the hearing Eugene C. Hultman, Chairman of the Metropolitan Water Supply Commission, stated that no out-of-State engineers had been hired recently, and that the Quabbin Reservoir project, which had been expected to cost $65,000,000, was now nearing completion—with the help of some out-of-State experts—at a cost which apparently will not exceed $52,000,000.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00	The Boston Hour	Woody Herman's Orch.	"Midstream": sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15	The Boston Hour	Woody Herman's Orch.	Ireene Wicker	Sport reports	"White Brigade"
5:30	Sen. Bridges, N. H.	"Don Winslow": sketch.	"Billy and Betty"	Sport reports	Sports reports
5:45	Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport comment	News Service
6:00	News Service	News: weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15	"Howie Wing": sk.	Fred Hoey: talk	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Sports Rendezvous.	Talk; music	"Bandstand"	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45	"Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Sport comment
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces": sketch	"Cafe Continental"	News commentator	Dinner Concert
7:15	"Finding Yourself"	"Mr. Keen": sketch	"Vocal Varieties"	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	News Service
7:30	Joe E. Brown: H	Ben Bernie's Orchestra	News dramatizations	"The Green Hornet":	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
7:45	Sosnik's Orchestra	Ben Bernie's Orchestra	'Leaders in Dance Time'	dramatization	Legion speaker
8:00	Kate Smith Hour:	Gen. Fed. of Women's	Vallee Hour: Ann Hard-	Chick Webb's Orchestra	"Americans at Home"
8:15	"Hot Mikado"	Clubs annual meeting:	ing; Cliff Arquette; Bob	"Roller Derby"	"Around the Town"
8:30	Company: Abbott	debate on "Can Women	Murphy and Ginger	"Sinfonietta" with Al-	"Around the Town"
9:45	& Costello; orch.	Resist Propaganda?"	Manners, songs; orch.	fred Wallenstein	"The Norsemen"
9:00	Major Bowes' ama-	Dinah Shore, songs	"Good News of 1939":	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	"Smilin' Thru": glee
9:15	teur hour	Massachusetts Dept. of	interviews by Ed Sul-	Bob Crosby's Orchestra	club; dramatic reader
9:30	Major Bowes' ama-	Education Roundtable	livan; Connie Boswell	"Famous First Facts":	Local sports
9:45	teur hour	M. Spitalny's Orchestra	songs; orchestra	interviews: music	Local sports
10:00	"Tune-up Time":	Concert Salon: solo-	Music Hall: Bing Crosby;	Henry Busse's Orch.	Local sports
10:15	Igor Gorin; Walter	ists: orchestra	Bob Burns; Wendy Bar-	Henry Busse's Orch.	Local sports
10:30	O'Keefe; orchestra	"Concert Salon": solo-	rie; Louis Hayward;	Concert Revue: Henry	Local sports
10:45	James A. Farley	ists: orchestra	"Music Maids"; orch.	Weber's Orchestra; so-	Local sports
11:00	Forecasts: news	News: weather	News Service	loists	Local sports
11:15	Sports: music	Musicale	Weather Service	Henry Kalis' Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:30	Charles Baum's Or.	Musicale	Cotton Carnival at	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	Billy McDonald's Or.
11:45	Charles Baum's Or.	Musicale	Memphis, Tenn.	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	News Service

Friday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News Service	Garden talk: music	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	Top o' the Morning	Church in Wildwood	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45	News Service	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	"Morning Watch"	
8:00	Forecasts; music	"Earbenders"	News Service	"Eight Bells"	"Five Star Flashes"
8:15	Shopping talk	"Vocal Vogues"	Weather Service	"Musical Almanac"	"Five Star Flashes"
8:30	"Musical Bee"	"Cowboy Caravan"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Five Star Flashes"
8:45	Talk; music	"The Woman Buys"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Five Star Flashes"
9:00	"Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Farm and Home News
9:15	Shopping Service	"As You Like It"	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30	"Joyce Jordan"	"Breakfast Club"	"Singing Strings"	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45	Bachelor's Children	Edw. MacHugh, hymns	"Julia Blake": sketch	Consumers' program	"Songs of Italy"
10:00	Pretty Kitty Kelly	"Home Forum"	"Central City": sketch	"Buckeye Four"	Scandinavian Melodies
10:15	Myrt and Marge	"Jane Arden"	"John's Other Wife": sk.	Poetry and organ	Scandinavian Melodies
10:30	"Hilltop House"	Jack Berch's Boys	Just Plain Bill: sketch	"Melody Strings"	"Shopping With You"
10:45	"Stepmother"	"Song Shoppers"	"Woman in White"	"Choir Loft": organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00	Musical program	"Mary Marlin": sketch	"David Harum": sketch	Studio interviews	"Symphony in Jazz"
11:15	Scatterrood Baines	"Vic and Sade"	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Hillbilly music	"Mind Your Manners"
11:30	Big Sister: sketch	Forecast: musicale	"Young Widder Brown"	Musical Calisthenics	Cooking School
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. W. L. Stidger	"Road of Life": sketch	Interview	News Service
12:00	Commentator	News; talk; musicale	"The Carters": sketch	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15	"Nancy James"	Music; Fire talk	"The O'Neills": sketch	Agriculture talk	Italian program
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian music program	Sports; weather; tides
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour: Walter	"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian music program	Studio speaker
1:00	"The Goldbergs"	Blaufuss' Orchestra	News Service	Women's club news	"The Monitor News"
1:15	Dramatic sketch	Farm Radio News	"Don Artiste," pianist	"Musical Salute to	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	"Road of Life"	"The Rambler"	Marjorie Mills Hour	Boston"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:45	"This Day Is Ours"	"Those Happy Gilmans"	Marjorie Mills Hour	"Voice of Experience"	"Classical Album"
2:00	Dramatic sketch	New England Conserv-	"Betty and Bob": sk.	Elsie Janis	"Classical Album"
2:15	Dramatic sketch	atory Orchestra	"Grimm's Daughter"	Sport reports	"Classical Album"
2:30	"Your Family": sk.	"Rhythm School"	"Valiant Lady": drama	"Accordiana"	"Classical Album"
2:45	Bill Elliot, songs	"Rhythm School"	Betty Crocker	Sport comment	News Service
3:00	News Service	U. S. Navy Band	"Mary Marlin": sketch	Boston Bees - Brooklyn	Sport reports
3:15	U. S. Marine Band	U. S. Navy Band	"Ma Perkins": sketch	baseball game	Sport reports
5:30	"Rhythm Rascals"	U. S. Navy Band	Pepper Young's Family	Boston Bees - Brooklyn	Sport reports
3:45	Conference	Weather: news	"The Guiding Light"	baseball game	Sport reports
4:00	Studio speaker	Club Matinee: variety	"Backstage Wife": sk.	Boston Bees - Brooklyn	Sport reports
4:15	"Promenade"	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas": sketch	baseball game	Sport reports
4:30	"Promenade"	Sir Ronald Lindsay;	"Vic and Sade"	Boston Bees - Brooklyn	Sport reports
4:45	"Four Clubmen"	Grover Whalen; others	"Girl Alone": sketch	baseball game	Sport reports
5:00	The Boston Hour	News; "Name It"	"Midstream": sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15	The Boston Hour	B. McKinley, baritone	Irene Wicker	Sport reports	"White Brigade"
5:30	"Swing Patterns"	"Don Winslow": sketch.	"Billy and Betty"	Sport reports	Sports reports
5:45	Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport comment	News Service
6:00	News Service	News: weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15	"Howie Wing": sk.	Fred Hoey: talk	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Sports Rendesvous.	"Serenaders"	Taxpayers' program	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45	"Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Buck Rogers": sketch	News Service	Sport comment
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Vocal Varieties"	Richard Himber's Orch.	News commentator	"Front Page Drama"
7:15	"Lum and Abner"	Vaughn Comfort, tenor	Hollywood comment	"The Question Wheel"	News Service
7:30	Buddy Clark's Mu-	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger":	"Voice of Israel"
7:45	sical Weekly	Adrian Rollini Trio	"Names in the News"	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00	"First Nighter"	NBC Jamboree; quartet;	Lucille Manners, so-	Chick Webb's Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
8:15	drama	soloists; orchestra	prano; Ross Graham,	"Roller Derby"	"Sweet Music"; talk
5:30	Burns and Allen;	"Don't Forget"; quiz	baritone; Frank Black's	"Author! Author"; lit-	Gilbert and Sullivan's
8:45	Ray Noble's Orch.	program	Orchestra; chorus	erary game	"The Gondoliers"
9:00	Orson Welles and	"Plantation Party":	"Waltz Time": Frank	"People's Quiz Club"	Gilbert and Sullivan's
9:15	John Cravens in	vocalists; orchestra	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	"People's Quiz Club"	"The Gondoliers"
9:30	Thornton Wilder's	Harry Horlick's Orch.;	"Death Valley Days":	Henry Russe's Orch.	Gilbert and Sullivan's
9:45	"Our Town"	Eugene Conley, tenor	dramatic sketch	Henry Russe's Orch.	"The Gondoliers"
10:00	"Grand Central	Sport commentator	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	"Hit the Ball": baseball	Gilbert and Sullivan's
10:15	Station": drama	Sport commentator	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	quiz	"The Gondoliers"
10:30	Robert L. Ripley:	Sport commentator	Interviews	Congressional Review	News Service
10:45	vocalist; orchestra	Sport commentator	"Behind the Headlines"	Rep. Hoffman, Michigan	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:00	Forecast: news	News; weather	News Service	Henry Kalis' Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:15	Sports; music	To Be Announced	Weather Service	News Commentator	Claude Sweeten's Orch.
11:30	C. Calloway's Or.	To Be Announced	Sport comment	Sport commentator	The Majestics
11:45	C. Calloway's Or.	To Be Announced	Sport comment	Sport commentator	News Service

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Cubs Series Ends Today With Durocher Clan Next on List—Olympets Open June 1

Brooklyn Dodgers at Hive For Series Opener Tomorrow

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

With Tony Cuccinello and Al Lopez temporarily on the inactive list as a result of minor injuries sustained in the opener of the Chicago series, the Bees continued their adventures at the Allston Hive this afternoon with a revised line-up. Rabbit Warstler was at second base, young Phil Masi was behind the plate, and Al Simmons went back to No. 4 in the batting order.

Brooklyn Tomorrow

This line-up was expected to remain intact for the Brooklyn series of three games, which gets under way tomorrow. When the Dodgers depart, Casey Stengel takes his Bees on the initial 1939 tour of the West, opening at Cincinnati's Crosley Field on Tuesday. Fifteen games are scheduled on the road trip, 10 of them in the West distributed as follows: three at Cincinnati, two at Pittsburgh, three at Chicago and two at St. Louis, in that order. Stengel then plays five engagements in the East at Brooklyn and Philadelphia before returning to the Hive on June 1.

It was known today that Cuccinello and Lopez would be on the imaginary shelf for several days, and although Warstler and Masi are capable of carrying on in their absence, the loss of the regulars most likely will be felt. The pitchers will miss Lopez's experience and Tony's timely hitting. Warstler, however, is actually an improvement over Cooch defensively and Masi will out-hit the pride of Tampa, Fla. Dick Bartell took Cuccinello out of an attempted double play and the Bee line-up at one time. The Cub shortstop threw what seemed an unnecessary block on Cooch, who was making the pivot on a twin out.

Three-Hitter for Fette

Lou Fette clinched his right to the title of Bee mound ace by holding the Cubs to a trio of hits in the series opener. He was wild and once served a home-run ball to Gabby Hartnett, but nevertheless the right-hander pushed through to his fourth victory in five starts and his fourth complete nine-inning effort. He now has conquered the Phillies, Dodgers, Giants and Cubs. Last Saturday he gave up eight hits in four innings against the Reds for his lone setback. The opposition has made just 18 hits and scored five runs off Lou in the games he has won.

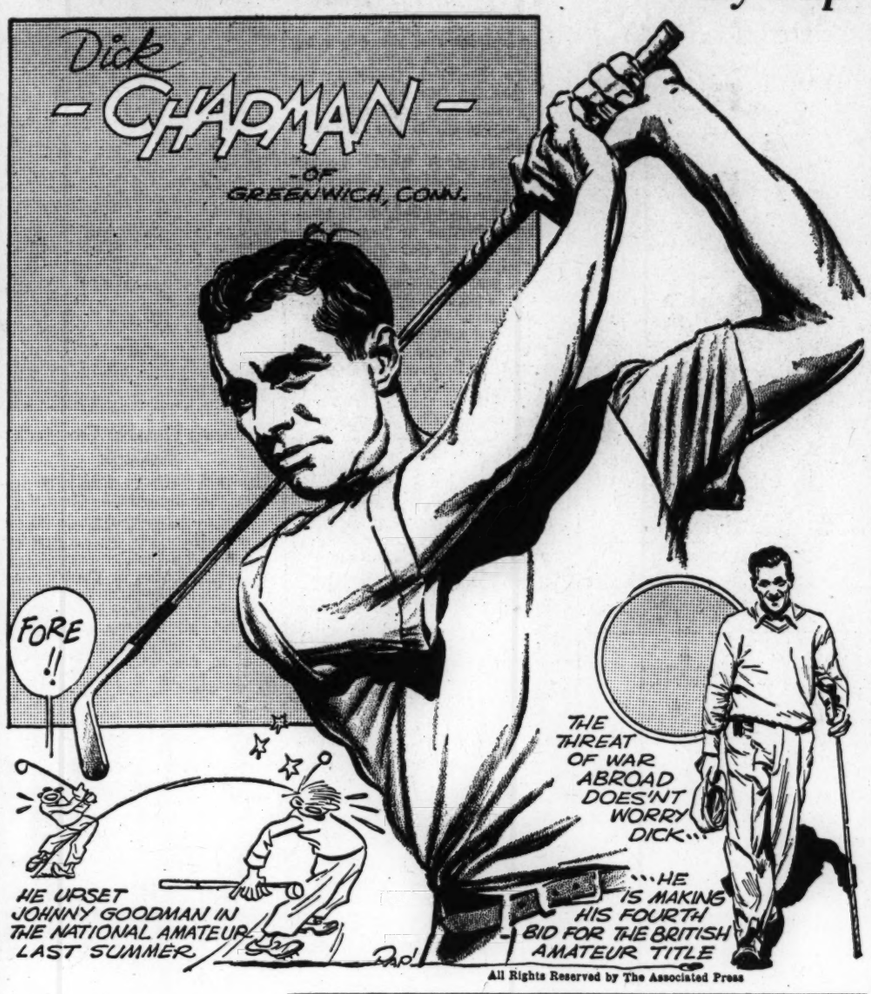
Fette's current record is in sharp contrast to his early work of 1938. After winning his first start with the Phils, the Alma, Mo., farmer dropped eight straight. He was a victim of weak offensive and ragged defensive support on several occasions. Today he has the unanimous backing of his mates and apparently is well on the road to another 20-game year, such as he managed in his freshman 1937 campaign.

Debut of Masi

The injury to Lopez forced the starting debut today of Masi, one of the most remarkable young arrivals in the National League. When Phil, the Chicago butcher boy, put in an appearance at the Bees' Bradenton training camp this spring, he was the bottom man on Stengel's catching roster of five. But being a powerful fellow with a great throwing arm and the suggestion of a distance punch at the plate, Lopez and Stengel gave special attention to him through the conditioning grind. The results were electrifying. In two short weeks Masi went ahead of every man on the Boston staff except Lopez—Stanley Andrews, Al Todd and Butch Sutcliffe. Because of the butcher boy's rapid and unexpected development Stengel was able to trade Todd to Brooklyn for Bill Posedel, who to date has appeared in four games and won two of them.

Masi was little more than a stick of wood behind the plate until Lopez took him in hand. Phil listened and watched, and quickly learned to shift his feet behind there much in the manner of Al, who has no superiors. The rookie caught hours of batting practice under the torrid Florida sun, practicing the tricks that Lopez suggested. And when Stengel gave Phil his chance, the boy was ready. He is the logical successor to Lopez at the Hive.

Connecticut Yankee —By Pap'


Dick
-CHAPMAN-
-OF GREENWICH, CONN.
FORE !!
HE UPSET JOHNNY GOODMAN IN THE NATIONAL AMATEUR LAST SUMMER
THE THREAT OF WAR ABROAD DOES'NT WORRY DICK...
...HE IS MAKING HIS FOURTH BID FOR THE BRITISH AMATEUR TITLE
Pap

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Dick Chapman, a modern Connecticut Yankee, has invaded England in hopes of winning the British Amateur Golf Championship and having his name engraved alongside those of the other American golfers—Jess Sweetser, Bobby Jones, Lawson Little, and Charlie Yates—who have won that title.

Even the threat of war could not alter Chapman's plans. His three past unsuccessful attempts have only served to whet his ambition for the championship, which many golfers, including Bobby Jones, insist is the most difficult of all to win.

Chapman has done fairly well abroad. Twice he survived through to the quarter-final rounds. With this experience, he should be about ready for a serious bid.

The Connecticut lad is a fine golfer. Most of his experience has been in short 18-hole matches, the sort of sudden death contests which flavor the British tourney. There is no qualifying round. Play starts with 18-hole tests on the first day.

Chapman made a grand bid for the United States Amateur title last summer. He eliminated Johnny Goodman on his way to the semifinal round, where he was defeated by Willie Turnesa, the law who went on to win. His victory over Goodman, the defending champion, was considered something of an upset and gave Chapman the confidence he needed to battle the topnotchers on even terms.

Dick may not bring back the British title this year, but he won't give up trying until he does win it.

—Pap'

Tech Track Team Faces Hard Meet With Brown Bear

The M. I. T. track team faces its toughest meet of the season with Brown at Providence Saturday. The meet is of double significance—the two past years have seen the meet between the two teams decided by one point, with Brown winning in 1937 by a score of 68-67, and M. I. T. winning in 1938 by the same score. In addition, the Tech team is striving for its second successive undefeated season.

Until May 1, Tech was a trackless track team as their new track was delayed in completion. Despite the handicap of having trained on grass, they defeated Colby in their first meet 80½ to 54½. The following week, after half a week's practice on the new track, they downed Bates 79 to 56.

Brown's McLaughrey in the hammer-throw, Clapp in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, Goshen in the discus, Klie in the 440 and 880-yard runs, Klapstein in the javelin throw, and Clark in the high jump will offer tough competition to the Tech men. However, much hope is placed in Rudy Hensel in the 100-yard dash, and H. H. Jester who shows promise to eclipse Hank Steinbrenner, '26, holder of the Tech records for the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles. In the 440-yard event Bill Wood should come close to the record of 50s. made in 1926 by Douglas Jeppe, and also should make a good showing in the 880-yard run. Chester Ross, whose javelin throw of 179½ feet is the second best of the season in New England, should continue his excellent showing in this event.

Local Girls' Softball Team To Play in Boston Garden

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A trip to New York evidently convinced Walter Brown, General Manager of the Boston Garden, that his newly organized girls' softball team has the ability to meet the competition of teams from New York, Cleveland, and Canada, for he announced today that the Olympets would open their home season at the Garden on or about June 1.

Up until he went to New York to attend the opening of the Madison Square Garden's softball season, the Olympets were still in the experimental stage. Practices had been held and a first team had almost been formed, but it remained to be seen whether or not they would play at the North Station arena this summer.

Locals Good Enough

After comparing the play of the New York Roverettes and the Toronto Langley-Lakesides, however, Walter decided the local girls can put on a good show. And his opinion coincided with that of Pat Rooney, New England Representative of the Amateur Softball Association of America, and also that of Tom Lockhart, manager of the Roverettes.

At present, plans call for the Olympets to play their opening game at the New Haven Arena with the Connecticut Yankee Girls, a team which is a member of a regular softball league. In their opening home game, the local team will meet one of the New York outfits operating under the direction of Lockhart.

Weak in Pitching

In all positions except that of pitcher the Olympets seem to be as strong as either of the two teams which met Tuesday night in New York. Upon the pitcher, however, rests a greater burden than upon any other player, and unless a team has a good hurler, its chances of winning are slim.

Coaches Jack Harris and Howie McHugh are working diligently to develop a pitcher. At present Mary Pratt of Wollaston seems to stand out. Mary is not speedy by any means, but her control is excellent. In practice games between the regulars and the hopefuls, she has managed to keep the bases fairly empty.

Present Line-up

The line-up at the last practice included Dorothy Gree of Natick, catcher; Marion Shultz of Malden, first base; Edith Coady of Cambridge, second base; Mildred Mooney of Roxbury, short stop; Edna Stafford of Wakefield, third base; Babe Boudreau and Scotty Ramsay of Needham, left and center fields respectively; and Virginia Dagg of Framingham, right field.

Several of the positions, however, are not filled definitely and changes may be made before the game at New Haven. Practice next week will decide the players who will make the trip.

Pat Hanley Analyzes Hopes For Terriers' 1939 Eleven

With spring football now a thing of the past, Coach Pat Hanley took time out this morning to analyze the situation for next fall.

"This coming team is the hardest to predict of any team I have coached at Boston University," he said. "It is going to be a green team, but one with the will to win. There will be many sophomores and few experienced men in the lineup, with the result mistakes are bound to be made. These errors of omission or commission may prove insignificant or may actually determine the results of many coming games.

"It must be remembered that the center of our line, with the exception of right guard, and our entire backfield was made up of seniors last year, and they must all be replaced.

"Right now it appears that Ray Needham, Johnny Walker's understudy at center for the last two years, will be the pivot man, but he will have to be at his best to stand off the threat of Sid Michaels, Roxbury Memorial star of two years ago.

"The left guard position is causing no little concern. Chet Smith, who held the position for the last two years, was an outstanding player and his loss is quite serious. Ken Skoropowski, sophomore end last fall, has shown much promise during spring practice at the spot, and I will keep him there at practice next fall. Whether he will be a starter will depend on the improvement he shows during the first month.

"Capt. Paul Sullivan is set at right tackle, while the left tackle spot will have veterans Joe Giannotti and Ray Hartley back, in addition to sophomores Ray Valas, Harry Stabile and Ed Rooney available.

"Our ends should be much stronger for we have every wingman from last year available. Although I have moved Skoropowski to left guard and George Pantano to quarterback, I still have Jim McDonald, Bob Brown, Joe Lanata, and Bill Barry on hand. Then there are Cliff Fitzpatrick, George Murphy, and Bill Fuller coming up from the freshmen.

"The only backs of any real experience are Ralph Salvati at fullback, who started two games for me last year, Johnny Connearney who is being moved to quarterback, and Al Clark at left halfback. Aidan Burnell, who saw some action at quarterback, will be worked at right halfback, and George Pantano will be given an opportunity to prove his worth at quarterback.

"With inexperience in the center of the line and many newcomers seeing action in the backfield, it is virtually impossible to predict what is going to happen. I will say this, though, that the boys I have out there like football and they like each other. With this feeling, we are certain to make things interesting for some of the rivals we face in the coming campaign."

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Sporting Around the Hub

Game Played Before Game Starts

By this time everyone even remotely interested knows that Lou Fette beat the Cubs yesterday, 6-2, allowing only three hits.

What everyone does not know is how the Bees often practically play the game on the bench during the other fellows' batting practice. Yesterday Casey Stengel analyzed every hitter with "open house" contributions all along the bench.

Some hit to one field or the other constantly, some hit with the ball and the reviews and volunteered information give the pitcher and catcher of the day a working knowledge of what to expect and what to do. Whether the review meant anything to Fette or not matters little, but it certainly did no harm in helping him to hold the Cubs to three hits.

Even with a fairly accurate knowledge of the oposing hitters, the pitcher needs an even more dependable and accurate control. Fette knew Hartnett and knew what the Gabby one liked, but even with the knowledge, his control erred for one pitch and the Cub manager immediately whaled the ball over the left field fence for a lusty homer.

The outfielders were coached on the various pull hitters during the pre-game observations, and were warned in particular about one modest hitter. It seems he hits not too often or too far, but really runs 'ern out and stretches the singles to doubles and the doubles to triples, something you and I might never notice. "Get that ball in fast," warned Casey.

Stengel has a mental catalogue of every ball player the Bees face, and adds to it with every batting practice and every game.

♪ ♪ ♪

Bob Williams of Amherst and Paul Browne of Maine turned in good college pitching assignments yesterday. Williams held Holy Cross to three hits, winning 4-2, and Browne held Bowdoin to four in 12 innings, winning 3-2. Joe Wood, Jr., son of the ex-Red Sox pitcher, twirled Yale to an 8-2 triumph over Brown.

♪ ♪ ♪

Two records went by the boards at Worcester when Boston College defeated Holy Cross in their annual track and field meet, 76 to 59. Capt. Frank Zeimetz jumped 23ft. 10½in. in the broad jump and Joe Zabilski hurled the hammer 163ft. 1in.

It takes more than courage to see the Red Sox beating out the Yankees for the American League pennant this season, what with the New Yorkers playing .700 ball with both Lou Gehrig and Joe Di Maggio out of the line-up. Now Gomez is temporarily on the sidelines, retiring after pitching to one batter yesterday.

♪ ♪ ♪

Frank Mascianica and Capt. Danny Miles lead Northeastern against Springfield tomorrow in the final test before the New England Intercollegiate track meet. The Huskies will go all out against the Gymnasts because places on the team to compete at Durham, N. H., next week are to be decided by tomorrow's results.

♪ ♪ ♪

Mumford Brothers are showing the fast and popular 1939 model 11'4 Boston Featherweight sailing skiffs with "no halyard" rig beginning tomorrow morning in the main lobby of the Park Square Building. The boat carries a 55' Ratsey sail and will be on display until Saturday night.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Harvard freshman crew stirred the varsity and jayvees to action when they won a brush last week. A re-match yesterday found the varsity far out front, the jayvees next, and the freshmen a definite third.

Web Morse

Dad Vail Regatta Details Arranged

At a recent meeting of the Board of Stewards of the "Dad" Vail Rowing Association, final arrangements were completed for the regatta to be held on the North Shrewsbury River at Red Bank, New Jersey, May 20. All races will be held over the Henley distance of 1 5-16 miles, with the freshman race starting at 4 p. m., the junior varsity at 4:30, two local crews of the North Shrewsbury Rowing Association at 5, and the varsity race at 5:30.

Varsity crews will race for the "Dad" Vail Trophy, donated by "Rusty" Callow in 1934 of the University of Pennsylvania in memory of the former Wisconsin rowing coach in order to stimulate rowing among colleges new to the sport. It is at present in Rutgers possession. Trophies for the junior varsity race and the freshman race have been donated, respectively, by George E. Little, Director of Athletics at Rutgers, and Charles P. "Chuck" Logg, rowing coach at Rutgers.

As there is a seating capacity for 1,000 spectators at the finish line, every effort will be made to make the regatta interesting and enjoyable to crew racing enthusiasts. All races will start on schedule, shells will be clearly marked with the respective college banners, and winners and times will be announced at the completion of each race.

Colleges represented in the regatta include Dartmouth, American International of Springfield, Marietta, Rutgers, Rollins, Manhattan, and Boston University. Callow will act as honorary referee, while Gordon G. Sikes of Princeton will be referee and starter. A banquet for all competing oarsmen will be held on the night of the regatta.

Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Dartmouth	6	2	.750
Harvard	5	2	.714
Cornell	4	2	.667
Pennsylvania	3	4	.429
Columbia	2	5	.286
Princeton	1	3	.250
Yale	1	4	.200

Result May 10
Columbia 7, Pennsylvania 5.

Lawson Robertson Decries 1940 Olympic Requirements

PHILADELPHIA, May 11 (AP)—Lawson Robertson, veteran coach of the University of Pennsylvania and America's Olympic track and field teams, declared yesterday the minimum qualifying requirements for the 1940 Games in Finland violate the Olympic ideal.

"The democratic nature of the Games" is threatened by stepped-up "arbitrary requirements which benefit large nations and squeeze out small ones," Robertson said.

"'International amity' may sound airy, but it is what has been behind the Games.

Stiff Requirements

"Every effort has been made to encourage every nation to compete. Now, with the stiffest requirements ever laid down, many small nations will not be able to send representatives.

"We are turning the clock back. I will concede a classier, more compact meet could well result; but world peace, not world records, is the objective."

The International Amateur Athletic Federation has set up these minima for qualifying rounds in the field events at the Olympic Games:

High jump, 187 centimeters or 6ft. 1⅝in.; broad jump, 720cm. or 23ft. 6½in.; pole vault, 390cm. or 12ft. 9½in.; hop, step and jump, 14.50 meters or 47ft. 6⅞in.; discus, 45 meters or 147ft. 7½in.; javelin, 65 meters or 213ft. 3in.; hammer throw, 49 meters or 160ft. 9in.

Robertson said "of course, the new minima will have little effect on the United States delegation" and "the minima requirements set for our own semifinal trials are another matter entirely."

"Win Gracefully"

"'Win gracefully and lose without rancour' has been the motto," the Penn mentor continued. "Now many small nations cannot even lose.

"It is a mistake to assume nothing is gained by nations which send nothing but also-rans. Their men learn the latest technique and the newest theories in national athletic organization. Mort important, they make friends with athletes of other nations."

Recalling his 30 years' association with the Games as a competitor and coach, Robertson observed "in group after group of Americans I have noticed a deeper respect for the other fellow on the trip home."

"I may be overoptimistic," he concluded, "but I still think any athletic event which can attract the world's athletes in friendly competition should be extended, not curtailed."

Magee of Bowdoin Hits Qualifying Standards

BRUNSWICK, Maine, May 11 (AP)—Jack Magee, who helped Lawson Robertson coach three American Olympic track teams, heartily seconded last night his former chief's contention that 1940 minimum qualifying requirements set up by the International Amateur Athletic Federation violated the Olympic ideal.

"He's 100 per cent right," declared Magee, track coach at Bowdoin College 26 years and President of the National Association of College Coaches.

Good Will

Contending that there should be "no minimum standards," because small nations would be "squeezed out," Magee said:

"Now, more than ever before, due to the unrest in the world, the Games should be open to every nation, no matter how small or how remote. The whole idea is to create international friendship and good will."

Magee, member of the American Olympic Committee, voiced hope the nations would protest the minima so vehemently the International Amateur Athletic Federation would have to relent.

"I think they've taken a step backwards," he declared.

Alonzo Stagg to Be Honored As 'World Champion Coach'

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 (AP) Amid the somewhat solemn surroundings of a church basement here tonight, a stubby little man will be presented with a full-sized gold football trophy describing him as "world champion coach."

A broad statement that, but the honor will rest lightly and deservedly on the white head of Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Fifty years ago, a younger and sprier Stagg called out his first football squad at Springfield (Mass.) College. He was just out of college, a brilliant athlete who had made his mark on the gridiron and diamond at Yale.

Today at 76 years, which makes him the country's oldest football coach in both age and point of service, Stagg is the same forceful personality and clean living ideal of the game.

Half a century has labored across the calendar while Stagg tutored young men in his favorite sport. He had attained coaching prominence when Barnum was in the public eye. Leland Stanford had just turned over his great gift, Stanford University.

He began coaching at Springfield in 1890. Two years later he transferred to the University of Chicago. He was there 41 years.

Compulsory retirement regulations nearly trapped him. He was given a coaching position at tiny College of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., and on he went to greener fields. He's been there since 1933, going as strong as ever.

Eagle Trackmen Win

WORCESTER, Mass., May 11 (AP)—Boston College yesterday won its annual dual track meet with Holy Cross, 76-59.

B. C.'s Capt. Frank Zeimetz's broad jump of 23ft. 10½ins. established both a meet and B. C. record, while Joe Zabilski's hammer throw of 163ft. 1in. also registered a new meet and new B. C. distance. In the discus throw, Bill Gilligan of B. C. established a meet record of 145ft. 6in.

In freshman competition, the B. C. yearlings downed the Crusader youngsters, 73-52.

Roller Skating

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Roller skating will be tried out in the University of Illinois rink. If it proves popular, the rink will be open to rollerskaters before and after the ice skating season.

College Tennis

Results May 10
Springfield 4, Worcester Tech 2.
Brown 7, Tufts 2.
Army 8, Fordham 1.

College Lacrosse

Army 7, Rutgers 2.

Miss Dettweiler Retires

WASHINGTON (AP)—Helen Dettweiler, who for seven years has been one of the leading women golfers in the Middle Atlantic section, has announced her retirement as an amateur.

She said she would work for a Chicago sporting goods firm and would spend her time in the territory between Philadelphia and Jacksonville, Fla.

College Golf

Williams College 6½, Union College 2½.

First Starting Assignment

By a Staff Photographer

Phil Masi

Rookie catcher made his first start in the Bees' line-up today. He replaced Al Lopez, who is recovering from a foul-tip injury.

Dartmouth, Yale Take Lead In College Golf Tournament

Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association

Southern Division

College	W	L	TW	FW	Points—For	Agst
Penn State	2	0	8	8	12	6
Princeton	2	0	6	10	11	7
Georgetown	1	1	9	4	11	7
Pittsburgh	1	1	4	6	7	11
Cornell	0	2	6	4	8	10
Pennsylvania	0	2	3	4	5	13

Northern Division

Yale	2	0	10	10	15	3
Dartmouth	2	0	9	10	14	4
Harvard	1	1	7	6	10	8
Williams	1	1	7	6	10	8
Brown	0	2	2	2	3	15
Holy Cross	0	2	1	2	2	16

Legend—W. Team matches won. L, Team matches lost. TW, Twosomes won. FW, Foursomes won. Twosomes score 1 point each, foursomes ½ point each.

The defeat of Harvard, divisional champion last spring, by Dartmouth in the New England division and the continued success of Princeton, defending champion of the entire association, in the Middle Atlantic division, marked the first week end of play in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association championship tournament. As the 12 teams enter the final series of dual matches for their sectional crowns this week end, Princeton and Penn State are tied for the lead in the Middle Atlantic section and Dartmouth and Yale are deadlocked at the top of the New England standing. Each of these four teams turned back the pair of opponents they met last week end.

Indians Take Harvard

Penn State edged Cornell and Pittsburgh. Princeton's outstanding achievement was a 5-4 victory over the veteran Georgetown team and then a 6-3 triumph over Pennsylvania. Dartmouth shaded Harvard, 5 to 4, after the Cantabs had taken the first four matches, and then blanked Brown. Yale trounced Williams and Holy Cross, having little trouble with either. The leaders in each division meet this week end, Penn State and Princeton on Friday afternoon at Ithaca, and Yale and Dartmouth on Saturday afternoon at New Haven. The sectional winners meet the following week at Woodway Country Club, Stamford, Conn., for the association championship.

Tony Kay Loses

Eight men in the New England division and two in the Middle Atlantic went undefeated in their team's pair of matches, each scoring 3 points on the basis of 1 for a twosome victory and one-half for a foursome triumph. A surprise was the defeat of Tony Kay, of Pittsburgh, who was the unbeaten leader of the association in 1938. He bowed to Bill Gross, of Penn State, 1 up. The best individual performance was turned in by Max Moore, Pennsylvania captain, who shot a 69, two under par for the Manufacturers Country Club course, in beating Princeton's Lee Maxwell, 7 and 6.

Individual Scoring
Southern Division

Name & College	Matches	TW	FW	Pts.
Maxwell, Penn State	2	2	2	3
Daddio, Pittsburgh	2	2	2	3
Gross, Penn State	2	2	1	2½
Shea, Georgetown	2	2	1	2½
Dettweiler, Georgetown	2	2	1	2½
Brand, Penn State	2	1	2	2
Riddle, Princeton	2	1	2	2
Clark, Princeton	2	1	2	2
Page, Princeton	2	1	2	2
Burke, Georgetown	2	2	0	2
Kay, Pittsburgh	2	1	2	2
Burrows, Cornell	2	2	0	2
Thompson, Pennsylvania	2	1	2	2
M. Moore, Pennsylvania	2	1	2	2

Northern Division

Meister, Yale	2	2	2	3
Scott, Yale	2	2	2	3
Page, Yale	2	2	2	3
Harris, Dartmouth	2	2	2	3
Fiohr, Dartmouth	2	2	2	3
Clark, Dartmouth	2	2	2	3
Cordingley, Harvard	2	2	2	3
Graves, Harvard	2	2	2	3
Barr, Harvard	2	2	1	2½
Anderson, Williams	2	2	1	2½
Merritt, Yale	2	1	2	2
Smith, Dartmouth	2	1	2	2

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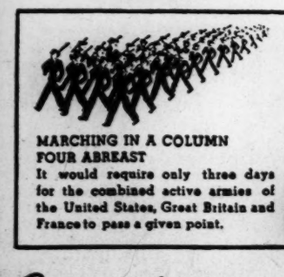

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Bruins' Spring Football Practice Pleasing—Baseball's Greatest Signal Stealer

New Football Coaches Initiated at U. C. L. A.

Pacific Coast Sidelines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Spring practice has initiated the new coaching staff at the University of California at Los Angeles, and by the smiles on the faces of the head coach and his two assistants, it looks like a satisfactory season is ahead.

Edwin C. "Babe" Horrell takes up the reins let fall last year by William H. Spaulding, who now looks on, and pulls a few behind-the-scene strings as Director of Athletics. He held the post of head coach for many years.

Was All-America

Babe, who is every bit as "swell a fellow" as Bill is among the players and coaches, has been helping football here since 1930, while working in a financial house on the side. His record on the playing field is remembered chiefly for his chore under the late Andy Smith at Cal, where he was picked by Walter Camp as an all-American lineman.

Ray W. Richards, who took up duties last season as line coach, is a Nebraska man, where his tackle was sure. He has played and coached on such pro teams as the Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions, Philadelphia Yellowjackets, and the record-setting Los Angeles Bulldogs.

James J. "Jim" Blewett is the new addition to the staff, having been signed at the close of last season. He is widely known in Pacific Coast Conference play as one of the best field officials—best in the sense of a lack of taint on any of his decisions. Here he has been the leading high-school coach for 13 years, as headman at Manual Arts High School, from which, incidentally, he graduated before becoming one of the famous athletic Blewitt brothers on war-time Cal teams.

Night Game

The Bruins are hepped up over finishing fourth in a Conference which saw the Trojans go on to win the Rose Bowl game. And it will take lots of enthusiasm and beef to do right by their new board of strategy in tackling the following schedule: Opening against Texas Christian in a night game here, Washington at Seattle, Stanford at the farm, Montana, Oregon, California, Santa Clara, Oregon State, Washington State, and Southern California, here—a schedule with only one bye week.

* * *

By rights, this column today should be devoted to those perennial tracksters of the University of Southern California, which are on tour for the Nation to see what the 1940 American Olympic team ought to look like.

Fresno Relays

Certainly the 81-50 drubbing given Stanford last Saturday at Palo Alto promises a runaway at the Fresno Relays Friday night (May 12). Troy beat Cal by the same score, and it looks like it will take more than the combined forces of Cal and Stanford if Troy is to be headed off. Troy has entered the Raisin relays 11 times, won 9, tied once, and somehow allowed Stanford to win the other.

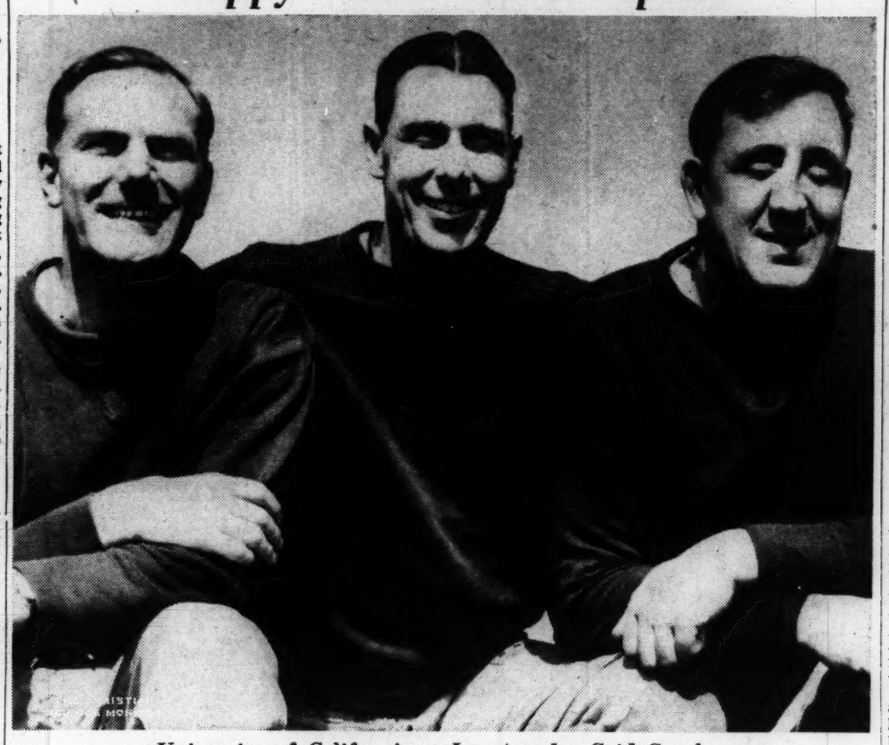
The Pacific Coast Conference meet, revived some three years ago, has known no other champion than the Cardinal and Gold scanty-clads. At Seattle, Wash., on May 20, Coach Dean Cromwell is out to make sure that the record is kept clean.

As a team, the Trojans have two major national meets: the I. C. 4-A. at Randall's Island, New York City, May 26 and 27, a meet which the Trojans have won six times; and the N. C. A. A. meet here June 16 and 17, which the Trojans have won four times straight.

Where else in history is there a team which goes into such a string of meets as defending champion of them all?

Robert K. Shellaby

Happy About 1939 Prospects



University of California at Los Angeles Grid Coaches

Left to right: James J. Blewett, backfield coach; Edwin C. (Babe) Horrell, head coach, and Ray W. Richards, line coach, pleased with their first spring practice.

Publicity Gag Gives O'Doul Good Exercise

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Walter Mails, publicity man for the San Francisco Coast League baseball club, thought it would be a great stunt to have his catchers attempt to snag some baseballs tossed from the 437-foot Tower of The Sun at the Golden Gate Exposition.

Manager Lefty O'Doul thought it was a fine idea, too, for he planned to toss the balls, not catch them.

It all worked out dandy for everybody but Lefty O'Doul.

He had to climb a narrow ladder inside the tower with a sack of baseballs on his back, stop at the 349-foot level to toss out a bunch, unload the rest at the top, then cautiously make his way down again.

Red Sox Sign Collegian

BATON ROUGE, May 11 (AP)—Walker Cress, senior speedball pitcher for the Louisiana State University Baseball nine, said yesterday he had signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox and would report about May 25 to the Piedmont League farm at Rocky Mount, N. C.

Cress is 21, weighs 210 pounds and stands six feet five inches. He hails from Ben Hur, Va. A right-hander, he won three games and lost one for L. S. H., claimant to the Southeastern Conference championship.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

'Collins No. 1 Signal Thief'—Simmons

"Eddie Collins," said Al Simmons recently in a dugout discussion, "was the greatest signal thief of them all. They talk about Del Baker and Art Fletcher, who are pretty good. But nobody—I don't care who you name—could pick them up like Collins. I hear Eddie didn't have much 'luck' while he was managing the White Sox. I wouldn't know about that. But I do know that when he was with the Athletics, no team could consistently hide its signals from him. There was never anyone like him."

This declaration by Simmons, who now plays left field for the Boston Bees, adds momentum to the belief that Collins was one of the smartest players ever developed in the American League. Although not capable of Larry Lajoie's grace, Eddie nevertheless ranks right up with the Frenchman in second base play because he could think fast, and hit as well. Now general manager of the Red Sox, Collins was appropriately awarded a niche in baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.

Collins Read Pitchers

"Eddie would sometimes take signs from the catcher," Simmons went on. "However, he stole more often from the pitcher. It might take him four, five, or perhaps more innings before he'd get them, but before the game was over he'd have them. He was a wonder. Eddie would say: 'I won't give them to you until I know they're right.' And you could depend on it. He wouldn't give you a wrong steer. And he'd pick up every pitch, not just every other one like some of these present-day coaches.

"Collins would stand out there in the third-base coaching lines and relay the signals to Eddie Rommel, who always sat at the home plate end of the dugout," Simmons said. "Rommel, by mouth, would relay the signs to the batter. Of course, some of the boys didn't want to know what the pitcher was throwing. I never did. But just the same, we were confident that Collins was calling them right.

"Danny MacFayden," went on Simmons, "probably covers up his pitch better than any man out there on the mound. But I don't think he beat us once in six years. Collins could call everything he threw. The club would knock balls all over the place. Danny might get by in the early innings, but we'd always get to him. Eddie would flash every fast ball and every curve to Rommel on the bench."

Few outstanding hitters ever take the advice of signal stealers such as Collins. They figure that knowledge of the pitch beforehand will cause them to relax and naturally lessen their effectiveness. Only the so-called "weak sisters" at the plate are willing to accept signs. Then, more often than not, a smart pitcher or catcher will get wise to the fact that their signals are being stolen and will cross up the hitter. When the man in the batter's box is looking for a curve and a fast ball comes down the alley—well, he had better be ready to jump. Many a hitter has been struck by a pitched ball because he thought he had something on the hurler.

Coaches Make Trouble

However, the man on the coaching lines can make plenty of trouble for the opposition by stealing hit-and-run and bunt signs. The keen eyes of Collins, Baker and Fletcher have interrupted countless rallies and taken their own pitchers out of bad holes.

The best signal thiefs are not always on the first and third base coaching lines. Players often catch the strategy of the opposing team. Al Lopez, for instance, deserves a generous share of credit for the games Boston wins in the National League. Over a 154-game schedule, the catcher traps a list of ambitious base runners as long as your arm and chiefly because he is able to read the signs of the coaches. Opposing players will tell you that Al can smell the hit-and-run signal, and it takes a genius to hide signs from him.

And Talking of . . . Sailing

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Out for a New Season

ABOARD "FIVE SISTERS," off Portsmouth, Eng.—Well, the first little cruise of the 1939 season has been a voyage of discovery. The discovery being Britain's first Marina. In other words, a yacht-basin on what you might term the American plan. It has been constructed at Birdham, and we came upon it in the course of some quite inconsequential sailing during five April days that, for sunshine and serenity, would have been a handsome credit to any English summer.

Originally, Britain's one and only Marina was a mill-pond. And, quite naturally, it stands alongside an old mill. With a picturesque house nearby that has been converted into use for the yachting folks' requirements. The basin, built at a cost of £13,000, has a minimum depth of eight feet.

Scattered Membership

That was just one item that gave our cruise special interest. Another was the rally at Hayling Island of the Little Ship Club. For quantity of members, this is the biggest sailing club in Britain. In fact, I suppose, in that respect, it is the biggest sailing club in the world. Its members you will find scattered all over the seven seas. And the craft flying its burgee range from a One-Ton Dug-Out Canoe at Victoria Nyanza to a 140-Ton Ketch.

Now, the Little Ship Club is none of your big "de luxe" organizations, primarily concerned with yacht racing. On the other hand it promotes only two or three races each year and is concerned primarily with promoting good seamanship and the comradeship of the sea. As discovered and revelled in by an ever-growing number of "ordinary folk," with financial limitations to consider, who do their sailings as a spare time hobby indulged in at week ends and during the precious summer vacation.

Winter Lectures

The L. S. C. fulfils its functions in numerous practical ways, not the least of which is the organizing—at its headquarters in London—of a series of winter lectures on various phases of navigation—ship designing, seamanship, signalling, celestial and coastal navigation and so forth.

As this Club has upwards of 1,200 members, it would seem a rather venturesome undertaking to issue a general invitation to them to come along for a supper and dance at your club-house. Yet that is what the Hayling Island Sailing Club did. Knowing, of course, that in early April, very few owners would be actually fitted out and sailing. However, about a dozen yachts in addition to the Five Sisters (a 10-ton cutter) arrived on the scene sporting the familiar burgee, and, as Mr. P. G. Wodehouse would put it, a pleasant time was had by all.

What marvellous weather we had, too! The sun shone down on the yacht yards as they awakened to the life and bustle of the new season, and one afternoon the conditions were so completely summer-like that I put on bathing slips, dived overside, and swam alongside the boat for a quarter of an hour or so. Not often has that been done, I suggest, in mid-Solent during early April.

Rest Cruise

Though Alan Baker, owner of the Five Sisters, is known around and about as a hard-sailing man, ours was on this occasion essentially a rest cruise. Just the thing to make the political clamorings and threatenings of the world seem like something we had read about in a rather unpleasant book a long time ago. Though grim reminders were not lacking in the region of Portsmouth Harbor, protected by submarine nets and grey with ready naval craft.

As we took our ease in the cosy cabin at eventide—after pork chops a la Barbara Baker and Fruit Salad Gisele—we talked of the 1939 yachting season, with its interesting promise of visits from United States helmsmen to race in British waters. But that (more literally than you might suppose) is another story.

Course Should Be to Liking Of Veteran in Open Tourney

NEW YORK (AP)—It might not be a bad idea to keep an eye on the nine veterans, give or take a couple, when the national open golf tournament is played June 8-10 at Philadelphia. The course is tailor made for the Sarazens and the Armours and the Hagens and other veterans who know what it is to rough it on a golf links.

This impression is gained in talking with Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager who gives some enlightening views on what to expect, and also offers a logical reason for the epidemic of low scoring which leaves a mere par shooter in the week-end golfer class.

Rough That Is Rough

"This Philadelphia course has rough that is rough," Corcoran explains. "It's more like an English course, and the old-timers who know how to play from the rough may make it tough for the younger crop who have been playing only on manicured courses.

"In fact, I think the courses today are responsible for 50 per cent of the sensational scoring. A player never has a bad lie. Just in the last 10 years, fairway sprinkling, greens soaked so they hold pitches, and elimination of real honest-to-goodness rough have made most of the links easy for the experts. That, combined with improved equipment and the old pars based on yardage.

Settle for 285

"They've cut the par at Philadelphia from 71 to 69, and with the rough, I don't think 276 will be broken. In fact, Walter Hagen, after playing it, said if they'd give him 285 he'd sit in the clubhouse and wait for the presentation."

Corcoran isn't discounting the ability of the younger players. In fact, he thinks Sammy Snead is the kind of fellow who might laugh at rough, and as for Ralph Guldahl, he says:

"Guldahl is like a baseball team which doesn't care how many runs the other team gets as long as it gets last bat. If someone shoots a great score, it's just a tonic for him to go out and beat it."

Few Lost Balls

In backing up his argument that the rough isn't what it used to be, Corcoran says when he was a caddy at the Belmont course he could go out in the evening and find 25 or 30 lost balls. Today a lost ball is rare. In fact, he says, about all a caddy has to do is carry the bag.

Tommy Armour, Gene Sarazen, Hagen, Billy Burke, Craig Wood and Bobby Cruickshank are among the old guard Corcoran thinks might be pretty well up there in the Open, always providing, of course, they can qualify on the less trying courses.

Young Fellows Too

"And there are some young fellows to watch, too," he adds. "For instance there are what we call the 'three H's'—Ben Hogan of White Plains, E. J. Harrison of Oak Park, Ill., and formerly of Little Rock, and Clayton Heafner of Charlotte. They all show promise."

The stocky, black-haired young tournament manager adds one more reason for the low-scoring orgies. More golf.

"A few years ago there were a dozen or so tournaments, mostly scheduled haphazardly. We have 40 tournaments booked this year. You're bound to be good if you play that much."

Getting back to the old guard, Corcoran is not overlooking the toll of years. But he does think their experience gives them a chance.

"And wouldn't it be nice to see Walter Hagen come through again," he muses.

Motorboat Racers Gather

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Two former winners were among the 99 entries announced last night for Sunday'. 12th running of the Albany-New York motorboat race on the Hudson. They are Fred Jacoby, Jr., of North Bergen, N. J., and Clayton Bishop, Deputy Chief of the Onset (Mass.) Fire Department.

Both are among 66 of the outboard hydroplane entrants. The rest of the advance entry includes seven cutboard runabouts and 26 inboard pilots. Post entries will be received at the Albany Yacht Club until 6 p. m. on Saturday, the evening before the race, according to Vincent Rossignol, Secretary of the Middle Atlantic Outboard Association.

Veterans in the race, which never has been won twice by the same pilot, are Hans Behr of Middlebury, Conn.; John Bucciareilli, West Canaan, Conn., and Fred Travis, 62-year-old railroad fireman from Peekskill, N. Y.

College Baseball

Results May 10

Yale Jayvees 6, Springfield College 3.
Mass. State 6, Worcester Tech 0.
Assumption 6, Clark 3.
Yale 8, Brown 2.
Army 8, Syracuse 4.
Columbia 7, Pennsylvania 5.
New Hampshire 10, American I. C. 3.
Amherst 4, Holy Cross 2.
Colgate 11, Cornell 6.
Maine 3, Bowdoin 2 (12 innings).
Fordham 7, Temple 3.

Mrs. Moody Looks Greater Than Ever to Tennis Writer

By Gayle Talbot

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—I just watched Mrs. Helen Wills Moody play two sets of smashing, no-quarter tennis against one of the country's top professionals, Walter Senior, and strike me if she isn't a greater player right now than she ever was.

Helen has dominated women's tennis for the better part of two decades. Yet Senior had to pull out all the stops to lick her 6—4, 7—5.

She is playing a hard match like that every day now, no doubt, to defend her Wimbledon title. Helen isn't yet ready to announce she will play at Wimbledon, but you can count on it. She has just ordered a dozen new rackets, and the sort of practicing she's doing isn't for sheer pleasure.

Hitting Ball Harder

The girl who was "Little Poker Face" when she won her first national championship back in 1923 has grown into a maturely beautiful woman who smacks the ball a little harder each year, yet retains her amazing accuracy.

Possibly she has slowed a trifle in her footwork. In fact, she spoke of "waddling about out there." But her opponents had better not take this too seriously. Helen managed to cover all the court there was against Senior, who hits them hard and to the point. She still has that sense of anticipation that has been the despair of a thousand opponents.

Senior Praises

"I've been watching her play since we were both a lot younger out on the coast and I never saw her hit that ball better than she did today," Senior panted.

"Alice Marble is the only one who will have a chance against her at Wimbledon," said an instructor. "But Alice will never beat her. They all go to pieces when they face Helen."

Though she still is a long way from being a gusher, Helen is loosening up somewhat with the years. Every now and then there is a trace of a smile as she plays, and several times I heard her actually talking to herself after she had missed a shot. That's not the old Helen, the one who got many a rival's goat by her very immobility of expression and her refusal ever to get flustered.

Miss Hepburn Plays

Katharine Hepburn popped up to play on an adjoining court. Anyone seeing the two girls for the first time would have sworn Helen was the movie actress and Hepburn the tennis tiger. Helen still is mighty careful of her make-up, while Katharine doesn't care how she looks outside of working hours. She is a pretty good tennis player, incidentally, and makes more noise at it than a sidewalk band.

Giants Guilty

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—The New York Football Giants, Inc., and Helen Mara and Charles Chaplin, were convicted in Federal Court yesterday of violating the amusement and sports events tax law by omitting to stamp on the back of admission tickets, sold above face value, the names of the vendors and the actual sales price.

Miss Mara is a niece of John and Tim Mara, sports promoters. Chaplin is a clerk.

The Government accused them of selling eight $2.20 tickets for $3.45 each for a game between the Green Bay Packers and the Giants last fall. The jury disagreed April 28 at their first trial.

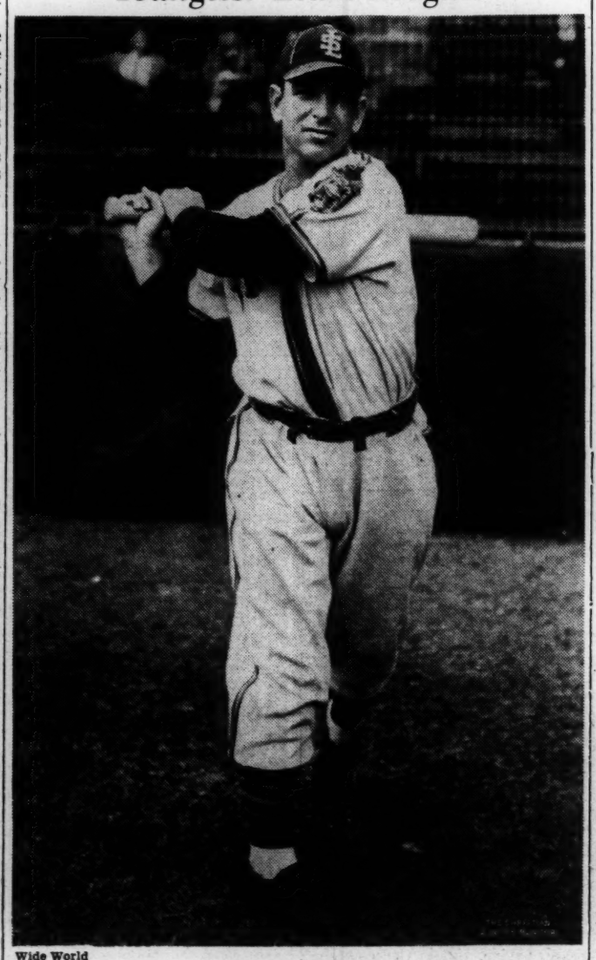
Judge John C. Knox postponed sentence until Monday. The defendants may be fined $100 each on each of the eight counts in the information filed against them.

Giants Release Wittig

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Pitcher Johnny Wittig was sent to Jersey City in the International League on option by the New York Giants yesterday, reducing their roster to 26, one over the limit which goes into effect in the major leagues May 18.

The Giants had recalled Pitcher Hy Vandenberg from their Jersey City Farm Tuesday.

Youngster Leads Leagues



Wide World

Melvin Mazzera

St. Louis Browns' outfielder who is playing his first regular season in big league baseball, has the distinction of being the leading batsman of the American League. In a league so famous for baseball's greatest sluggers, his feat is almost an incredible accomplishment. Mazzera bats and throws left handed, is 5ft. 11in. tall, and weighs 180 pounds. He came to the Browns in 1938 from San Antonio, where he had a batting average of .289 in 1937. Last season with the Browns he got into 86 games and had a batting average of .279. This season Mazzera has a fairly steady job in the St. Louis outer pastures. On May 10 he had played in 12 games, had batted 40 times, and was leading the league in batting with an average of .475.

1,175 Estimated In Open Tourney

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—The United States Golf Association, pending a final definite check, has estimated that approximately 1,175 entries are on file for the 1939 open championship, to be played at Philadelphia June 8-10.

There were 1,223 entries last year, when the tournament was held in the Far West for the first time, at Denver. The record of 1,402 was set in 1937 at Birmingham, Mich., when Ralph Guldahl won the first of his two successive titles.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cincinnati	10	7	.588
St. Louis	10	7	.588
Boston	9	8	.529
Brooklyn	9	8	.529
Chicago	9	10	.474
Pittsburgh	8	9	.471
New York	8	11	.421
Philadelphia	8	11	.421

Results May 10

Boston 6, Chicago 2.
Pittsburgh 5, New York 0.
Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 5.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Results May 10

International League

Syracuse 6-4, Buffalo 2-5.
Jersey City 5, Toronto 5.
Newark 8, Montreal 7.
Rochester 5, Baltimore 4.

American Association

Kansas City 11, Milwaukee 6.
St. Paul 9, Minneapolis 7.
Indianapolis 6, Toledo 5.
Columbus 4, Louisville 2.

Pacific Coast League

San Diego 5, Hollywood 4.
Seattle 3, Los Angeles 2.
San Francisco 8, Portland 0.
Oakland at Sacramento, wet grounds.

Texas League

Beaumont 9, Dallas 5.
Fort Worth 12, San Antonio 10.
Tulsa 8, Shreveport 4.
Oklahoma City 8, Houston 7.

Southern Association

Knoxville 10, New Orleans 8.
Atlanta 11, Memphis 8.
Nashville 7, Birmingham 2.
Chattanooga 10, Little Rock 2.

Eastern League

Hartford 2, Scranton 1.
Elmira 11, Albany 10.
Binghamton 9, Williamsport 6.
Springfield 10, Wilkes-Barre 0.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	10	4	.714
New York	12	5	.706
Chicago	11	7	.611
Cleveland	8	9	.471
St. Louis	7	10	.412
Washington	7	10	.412
Detroit	7	12	.368
Philadelphia	6	11	.353

Results May 10

Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 4.
Detroit 5, Washington 1.
New York 7, St. Louis 1.
Boston at Chicago, postponed.

College Track

Boston College 76, Holy Cross 59.

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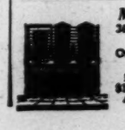

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

The Chalet in the Forest

By Gunby Hadath

Chapter Eight

It was on Monday night that Zano had returned to the house in the forest, the same night on which Michael arrived at the inn.

Concealing his sharp disappointment, he had told Gaston that the bridge across the torrent of Fumex was gone. "So there is no more to be done," he said, "till the morning."

Then on Tuesday, at daybreak, summing up the position, he announced that they must wait for word from Capella.

"We shall not have to wait long," said Gaston, "for here he comes!"

It was, indeed, Capella who joined them the next instant. Excited words sprang from his lips.

"It was no man who robbed us," he cried. "It was a lad! An English lad. But we have him! We have him!"

"Did I not tell you it was a lad who dashed from the cellar!" Gaston broke in.

Zano silenced him, and then bade Capella explain.

After Zano had departed, Capella said, he had thought hard, and acting on his own judgment, had descended to the little township below in order to telegraph to Soneton across the Col. "I bade him be on the watch for you, Zano, in case you might need him," he said.

"And then?"

"Then I came up again, and having climbed to the spur of the mountain, as you instructed, I found a peasant who recalled seeing Leon up there a few days ago in the company of a youth who looked like a foreigner.

Another Telegram

"In haste, I returned to the township where I learned, from a woodcutter, of an English lad, strong and well grown, who but recently arrived from England to seek out this very house. Have I done well, Zano?"

"It may be so," Zano conceded.

The Story So Far

A bold dash into the night with precious photographs and drawings that held secrets of the frontier had taken Michael Ennis from the clutches of Zano, agent of a foreign power, and his two henchmen. Awakening next morning, after a sound sleep, Michael found his precious wallet gone and shouted for Soneton, the inn-keeper, who protested innocence and declared he would recover the wallet.

"What was your next step?"

"I waited, with caution. But at nightfall, as soon as the townsmen had gone to their homes, I wired again to Soneton at his auberge—"

"Employing the telegraph clerk in my pay, I assume?"

"In each case I sought out that clerk, and he did the rest. Both of my telegrams were in Soneton's code. The second charged him to detain any lad who arrived, more particularly if he happened to be English."

"You passed last night in the town in case of an answer?"

"I did. It was brought to my lodging by the clerk before dawn. He had tapped the wire as Soneton judged he would—"

"Yes, yes," Zano interjected. "What did the wire say?"

"It contained but three words: 'I am detaining.' No need for more. So we have him!"

Zano's lips were pursed thoughtfully.

"I cannot understand how he succeeded in getting so far, for the bridge across the torrent of Fumex has gone," he said.

Capella looked up quickly. "But one can cross the Col without that bridge!" he exclaimed. "There is a footpath scarce half a mile lower down, where the torrent narrows sufficiently before it enters the gorge for a man to lead a mule across the stepping-stones. You remember that misty spur, like a spire, on the Col?"

"Yes," Zano said, quickly.

A Departure

"At the foot of that spur peasants often come with their mules. But they have not descended by the bridge over the torrent. No! Instead they have scrambled down to the bed of the gorge and have used the stepping-stones."

"I judged that your local knowledge might be of some service when I chose you to accompany me," Zano responded. Then he rose to his feet and stretched out his hand for his knapsack.

"Put in some food and water," he bade, "and watch here with Capella until I return, or until I send you some word."

"You are going back to the Col!"

"And where else," Zano said coldly.

* * *

Soneton, the keeper of the auberge, was locking up for the night when a knocking on his door began, nor desisted until he had opened it a grudging crack, and peeped forth.

Zano stood there.

Impelled by the gravity of the situation, the man had traversed the Col without sparing himself. Drawing his visitor within, Soneton led him to a room where the candle-stubs guttered. Then, fetching food and drink, he set them down.

He was ill at ease and showed it. But Zano made no remark until he had eaten. Then he demanded if they could be overheard. Soneton shook his head.

"So!" said Zano. "So! And what have you done with the English lad?"

"We will speak of him in the morning."

"We will speak of him now," said Zano.

The man moistened his lips. "What lad?" he muttered.

"The lad of whom Capella wired you."

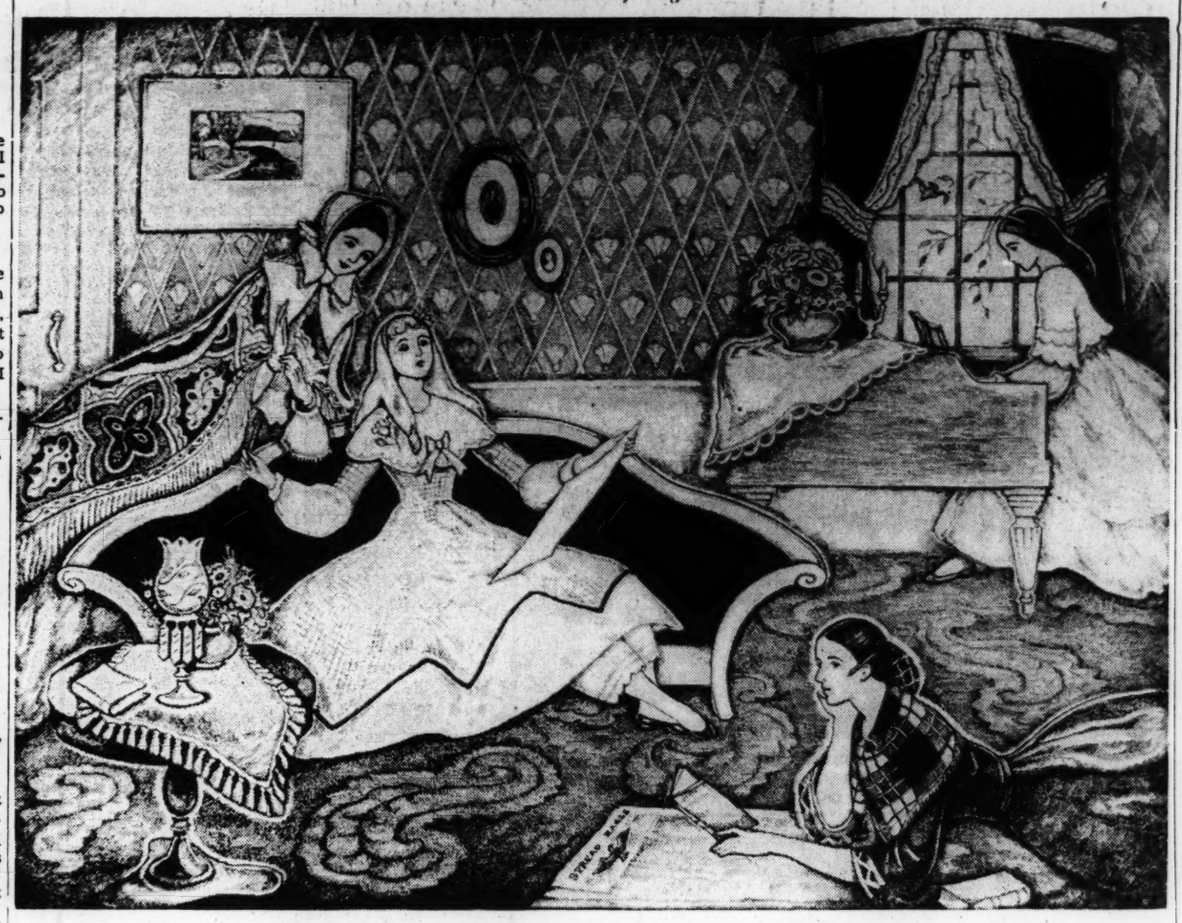
"Capella wired me!" the man began. "I—I—"

Zano looked him full in the eyes.

"Listen," Soneton begged. "Had you only come yesterday evening as I expected—"

"Never mind that. I am here now. What of the lad?"

(To Be Continued Next Thursday)



Meg, Jo, Beth, and Amy at Home

This picture is an illustration of a scene from "Little Women" by Louisa May Alcott. In it we see Meg, Jo, Beth, and Amy engaged in their favorite occupation. Amy, seated on a sofa, is examining a sketch which she has just drawn. Beth is seated at the piano; Meg leans over the shoulder of Amy, admiring her sketch as she clasps her glove; Jo is sprawled upon the floor, reading. Dorothy Lake Gregory, the artist, is a skillful lithographer who lives at the very tip end of Cape Cod, in Provincetown, Massachusetts. She has made many illustrations on stone, from which the impression of lithographic drawings is transferred. This little domestic scene represents the fine home life of the Alcotts which was so feelingly recorded by one of them, Louisa, whom we see here reading, in the rôle of Jo.

The Secret's Out

The willow trees are yellow,
The maples misty red.
A robin and a chewink
Are scolding overhead.
The lilac buds are bursting,
The lawn will soon be grown.
My neighbor in his garden
Is whistling Mendelssohn.
I want a rake! I want a hoe!
I want to dig and sing!
Those boys are playing marbles.
They've found out too—
it's Spring.

FREDERICK HALL

Opera Becomes a Great Art

By Nicholas Slonimsky

Opera was born 350 years ago in Florence, Italy. The Italian musicians who invented this new kind of entertainment had the idea of combining music with words and action. But not all musicians accepted the new entertainment wholeheartedly. They thought music was too great an art to serve as a mere accompaniment to words and action. But opera was so successful with the public, that even the purest musician could no longer resist its attractions.

In the nineteenth century opera became a grand art, and many great composers devoted their entire musical lives to the composition of operas and nothing else. The opera plots sometimes did not make sense, but after all the very idea of people telling about their troubles and their joys in song is not real. Yet there was a feeling that something could be done to make opera more real. There was also a feeling that the words and action should be knit together even more closely.

As a result, three kinds of opera were developed, the one that was all pretty singing with very little sense in the plot; the second, which was an operatic symphony, or a symphony opera, in which the music and the action were equally important; and finally the third kind, in which the plot was quite real, and the stage action was like regular theater, with the only difference that the actors on the stage sang instead of speaking.

Three Kinds of Opera

The greatest composer of the first kind of opera that was very beautiful but made very little sense was Verdi. His best opera is Aida, which was written by him specially for the opening of the Suez Canal in Egypt. The plot was naturally taken from the time of old Egypt. You could not believe that the action is real when the Ethiopian King eavesdrops on the enemy chief in plain view of the audience, but the beauty of the music makes the public forget the ridiculous plot.

The composer who invented the symphonic opera, or music drama, as it is usually called, in which the music, the singers, and the action were all in one, like instruments in a symphony orchestra, was Richard Wagner. His stories were taken from the great legends of the German people. Like all legends, they were not real. But every word on the stage was connected with the music in the orchestra. More than that, every person in the story had his own theme, so that you could tell at once who was going to appear on the stage the moment you heard the theme. Also, important objects in the story, the sword, the gold of the river Rhine had their special themes, and every time these objects were mentioned, an instrument would play the theme, and very often all these themes would come up in the orchestra, combined in a new kind of counterpoint.

After Wagner, many German composers developed this symphonic opera, or music drama, to such an extent that every little thing on the stage had its musical reflection in the orchestra. Richard Strauss, who was called Richard the Second because his first name was the same as Wagner's, composed a Domestic Symphony, or a Home Symphony, in which he described in music his whole day with his wife and his baby, including the seven o'clock bath and the exclamations of admiring relatives that the baby looks exactly like Papa (at least, this is what Papa's relatives said), or exactly like Mama (this is what Mama's sisters said).

New Tricks

All this led to the third kind of opera, which was quite real, so that actors on the stage looked like people we all know. Particularly the French were fond of this real-life opera. One French composer, Charpentier, even included in his opera the voices of the street peddlers selling their wares.

Wagner's operas and the operas of his followers were very long, and sometimes lasted from seven o'clock in the evening until past midnight. Modern operas taken from real life are usually very short and easy to listen to. The first real-life opera, Cavalleria Rusticana (which means Village Honor or Village Chivalry), was composed fifty years ago by the Italian composer, Mascagni. Another opera which became very famous is Pagliacci (which means Clowns) by Leoncavallo. It describes the tragic life of the painted faces of the circus who have to laugh when they want to weep. Both of these operas are very short, one act each, and are usually given on the same bill in one evening.

Modern composers have tried all kinds of new tricks with opera in the comic manner. The German composer, Hindemith, wrote a very short opera called "Forward and Back." The reason for this title is that in the second half of the opera, the action goes backward like a movie reel run the wrong way, so that people walk backwards, answer before the question is asked, and so on.

Comic opera is called operetta in Europe, that is, little opera, and musical comedy in America. In an operetta, actors do not sing all the time, but break into plain speech once in a while. Also, in operettas and musical comedies, there is a great deal of dancing.

(This is the nineteenth article in this series on the history of music that is appearing on this page on the second Thursday every month.)

A New Crop of Prizes

By Peter White

Prize day comes around so quickly now every month that I have all I can do to keep ahead of the new crops of manuscripts and books.

The manuscripts that have come in are good, but we think we should get much better papers from all the bright girls and boys who read this page. We should like to see the manuscripts come in in large numbers, too. So, I hope that lots of you who are planning to write for the contest "some time" will start on papers right away and send them in during May. We have some especially good books awaiting for winners now. Let's have a bushel of such fine letters and essays this month—from boys as well as girls—that we shall have hard work choosing the best.

A Tale of the Orkneys

The award for the best paper by a 12 to 14-year-old went to Avery Noll, 13, of Ord, Nebraska, for an essay on "Llewellyn's Tower," by M. Josephine Smith, a serial published on The Young Folks' Page in the spring of last year. The prize, "Wind of the Vikings," by Maribelle Cormack, is a tale of the Orkney Isles and of Ian Balfour, an island boy, who helped Karin, an American girl to learn to sail a boat. The account of their exciting adventures, sailing among the islands, and their explorations makes thrilling reading. We hope we shall hear from Avery whether he enjoys the story.

There is so much advertising on the page today that we have not space to print either of the prize winning essays, but we did not want to hold up the announcement on that account.

We didn't expect a winner to repeat as soon as this, but we find that Jacqueline Clark, 15, of Fort Worth, Texas, who won the award in group number three in March, sent in the best paper in April too. Jacqueline has written an essay on the book she received as a prize in the March award, "Phantom on Skis," by Helen Girvan.

In Covered Wagon Days

Her prize this time is "Homespun," by Erick Berry, a vivid story of a family on an American farm in the early nineteenth century. On her loom, Jerusha wove the cover for Mark's wagon and watched him start westward; her other two brothers also left, each for his chosen work. Then came her turn. We shall be interested to have a letter from Jacqueline telling us how she likes this story.

Now, we are all set for a big mail bag for Peter White's Contest during May. So, girls and boys, do your part and send us in such a stack of manuscripts that we shall know that you read the pages eagerly and that the extra time we put in, to make sure of getting stories to print which you will enjoy, is well spent.

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SUMMER SCHOOL FOR ADVANCED STUDENTS
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See Also . . .
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each Monday for the advertising of Camps

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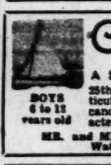
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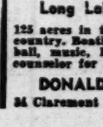
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Commerce and Finance

Subsidy Proposal for Cotton Breaks Administration's Ranks

Business and Industry

Fahey Urges Cut In the Price Of Low-Income Home

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP) — "People with small incomes carrying moderate loans on homes they could afford to occupy have met their obligations better than those with better incomes living in better-class homes," John H. Fahey, Chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said today.

Addressing the annual meeting of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, he recommended a reduction in the price of low-income homes, saying: "I think the experiences of recent years are bringing home to all who are earnestly interested in housing the fact that we have not yet solved satisfactorily the problem of producing the best possible house to meet the needs of the great mass of our families whose annual incomes, even under the most favorable circumstances, must be regarded as moderate.

"Careful studies which have been made show conclusively that over 80 per cent of the urban families of this country cannot afford to own homes which cost more than $4,000.

"It is very difficult to provide a satisfactory house within that limit, in most of the northern sections of the United States, but in those areas, there is undoubtedly a very great market for the $5,000 house.

"It is, of course, said to be next to impossible to produce a satisfactory home for the average moderately well-to-do family at such prices, but it is interesting to speculate as to what may be accomplished if lending institutions, the material producers, the architects of the country, and building trade labor can be persuaded to join in a determined effort to attain so desirable an objective."

E. L. Osterndorf, President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, told the bankers: "The intervention of Government through the Federal Housing Administration has proved helpful and wholesome for our country, and such real estate activity and mortgage lending as we now have we owe in large part to this Government agency."

Harry P. Gifford, of Salem, Mass., told the association that their Committee on Public Utilities, of which he is chairman, had found after a study that the holding company act has not worked harm to investors. He said:

"The Securities and Exchange and Federal Power Commissions have proceeded to exercise their powers under the holding company act with respect to individual companies. As far as your committee has been able to determine up to this time the administration of this act has not been detrimental to investors of operating companies and we have no recommendation to make with respect thereto."

Mr. Gifford said, however, that "the Tennessee Valley Authority continues to expand and is becoming more and more a problem for private power utilities operating in the same general territory."

$58,750,000 Gold Arrives in U. S.

NEW YORK (AP)—United States holdings of gold were hoisted a little nearer the $16,000,000,000 mark with the arrival of an estimated $58,750,000 of the metal over the week-end. England again supplied the bulk of the shipment.

A large portion of the arrivals—as in previous shipments—represented official transfers from foreign central banks to the local federal reserve bank.

KEYSTONE CUSTODIAN FUNDS
Prospectus on request
KEYSTONE CUSTODIAN FUNDS, Inc.
50 Congress St., Boston, Mass

Urges Australia, New Zealand Give More Trade to Germany

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WANGANUI, N. Z.—Alleging that political considerations rather than strictly economic difficulties prevent the extension of German trade with Australia and New Zealand, Dr. Otto Reick, secretary to the British Dominions section of the German Ministry of Economics in an interview in Berlin urged a transfer to Germany of trade now done with the United States of America.

He said that the United States enjoyed a very favorable balance of trade with Australia and New Zealand whereas by a barter agreement the imports from Germany could be paid for by direct exports thereto. "Germany was able to provide nearly everything the U. S. A. was selling and might even enter the motor market when the 'people's car' was in full production."

Dr. Reick said that Germany "fully appreciated the nature of Australia's and New Zealand's economic ties with Great Britain and that it was necessary for them to maintain their London balances in order to service their debts, but we feel that there is a potential residue of trade over and above the existing volume which Australia and New Zealand could justifiably divert to Germany. It seems that much of the trade with Great Britain is governed by sentiment."

New Zealand-German Pact

Germany's trade with New Zealand is already the subject of an agreement which came into force as late as October 12, 1937. The principal provisions are: (a) Each country accord most-favored-nation treatment to the other: (b) New Zealand reduces the duty on and/or exempts from surtax certain German goods, viz., wine, drugs, chemicals, braids, bindings, lenses, artists materials, cameras, clocks, musical instruments, photographic goods, emery paper, paperhangings, engines for cycles, artificers tools, field glasses, builders' hardware, distempers and kalsomine.

German goods of the classes mentioned are also exempt from the surtax of nine-fortieths of the duty payable on goods under the general tariff. (c) In return for the concessions granted Germany has agreed to expend the credits built up by the sale of German goods in New Zealand in the purchase of New Zealand goods. It was agreed that the 25 per cent of the first £400,000 of such credits should be used for the purchase of butter and 5 per cent for the purchase of apples. Fifty per cent of any credit in excess of £400,000 to be expended on the purchase of butter and 20 per cent on apples with a limit in the latter instance of £60,000 in any one year.

The credits so established are made available in London and New Zealand and the purchase of butter is dominantly made during the glut months when prices are at their lowest. Germany gains the advantage of low prices but the absorption of quantities at that time evens up the down curve of price.

The United Kingdom Government assisted in and approved of the terms of the agreement. The major advantages of this agreement are (a) the expansion of Germany's demand for butter and (b) the avoidance of accumulations of credit in German hands where they are likely to become blocked.

Germany Wants Wool

Germany's trade relations with Australia are not subject to agreement, but the late Prime Minister Mr. Lyons, intimated that he was prepared to enter into one and he probably had the New Zealand agreement in his thought as a model. Germany's predominant interest is in the purchase of wool from Australia and New Zealand, but her purchases have fluctuated severely in recent years. German purchases have totaled as follows for the following years (ended June 30): 1932 £3,922,479; 1933 £5,098,724; 1934 £9,432,054; 1935 £1,738,481; 1936 £2,369,453 when wool comprised £2,054,436. In 1937 wool purchases were £3,514,252 and in 1938 £3,817,521.

During the six months ended December last the wool purchases totaled £1,885,571. Limitation on wool purchases has operated therefore since the year 1934. The trade between the two countries about balances which is not surprising in a controlled economy.

Australia is destined to become the world's largest exporter of butter and when Germany prefers that commodity to guns Australia will welcome a reciprocal trade agreement which offers an expanded sale of this commodity and also of dried fruits. Germany is also interested in Australia's metals production, but recently difficulty has been experienced in securing waterside labor to load vessels for Japan carrying metals and a similar experience would doubtless fall on any direct shipments to Germany.

Using Mixed Goods

Germany is today suffering a shortage of wool which is being met by cloth for home consumption being made up of mixed materials, usually 40 per cent natural wool, 40 per cent fibre textile (Zellwolle) and 20 per cent old (shoddy) wool. That more wool would be consumed if means of paying for it were forthcoming can be taken for granted.

Dr. Reick's suggestion that there should be a switching from the United Kingdom and the United States to Germany has evidently been prompted by the need for finding an extended market for the People's Car of which he speaks.

When finished the Volkswagen factory at Fallersleben will be the world's largest factory, and when it attains to its maximum of production in 1945 its output will be 1,500,000 cars annually. Germany's present production of passenger cars today is 250,000. The present scheme is to sell the car through the "Strength Through Joy Movement" at a price equal to about £80 and an instalment plan has been advanced whereby the purchaser pays the sum of 8s. weekly.

Instalments Approved

Instalment buying is generally condemned by Nazi economists, but this instalment plan has been justified on the ground that "it absorbs purchasing power thereby reducing demand for other consumer goods."

The dependence upon export markets has since been accentuated by the rising internal costs in Germany due first to increases in wage rates and second to the mining of inferior ores thereby increasing production costs of metals. The need for an export market for this product, has however, been recognized quite early for in August last the Nazi Magazine, Wirtschaftliche Parole stated: "The Strength Through Joy Car (as the Volkswagen has been christened by the Führer) will become an export article and will decisively increase the ability of the German automobile industry to compete in foreign markets."

It may be as well to secure the foreign markets first before exploiting them, but despite the heavy trade balance in favor of the United States it is improbable that there would be any conscious switchover of trade engaged in for political reasons.

Anthracite Coal Output Up Sharply

NEW YORK (AP)—Current anthracite coal production of 1,400,000 tons weekly was reported by the Anthracite Institute.

Louis C. Madeira, III, Executive Director of the Institute, said the "production of anthracite coal continues at a high rate due to the increased demands resultant from the stoppage of mining of bituminous coal on April 1."

"We are getting out of coal at the rate of 1,400,000 tons per week now and have been for the past several weeks," he said. "Every unit of production is being run at capacity and the employees will have large pay envelopes coming to them if the demand continues.

"However," Mr. Madeira added, "a settlement of the bituminous situation would change this picture rapidly and the industry would suffer its usual spring lull in demand with the end of the coal burning season about the middle of May."

U. S. Now Leads Germany In Tool Exports to Japan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—With the pressure of war production on Japan and Germany sales of machine tools have shown a curious shift, according to a recent issue of Business Week. Formerly Germany was Japan's principal supplier; but last year the U. S. share was 67 per cent.

Japan's imports of metal-working machinery totaled $35,540,000 in 1938. American shipments amounted to $23,811,000, while Germany's came to $9,437,000. Japanese purchases of American tools in 1938 were double those of 1937 and six and one-half times those of 1935.

There is a chance 1939 will show an even greater proportion of U. S. machines. Imports from this country during the past half-year have been at the rate of $2,285,000 a month.

Cotton Senators Have Open Split On Subsidy Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 11—Not in many years have observers seen the situation which now obtains in the Senate of cotton Senators split among themselves over a major policy. The solidarity of Southern Democrats has been proverbial in Washington and yet now there is a split amounting to a bitter fissure between rival members of the usually formidable groups over the Roosevelt export cotton plan, with the result that subsidy failed to be added to the $1,218,000,000 bill yesterday.

Setback for Administration

On one side, favoring the export subsidy were John H. Bankhead, Jr., (D) of Alabama, and Tom Connally (D) of Texas, while most vocally opposed to it were two included in the unsuccessful Roosevelt "purge" of last election, Walter F. George of Georgia and Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina. The degree of acrimony may be gauged by Senator Smith's charge that Senator Connally was "putting on a vaudeville performance" while Senator Connally asserted Senator Smith represented the cotton proprietor class rather than farmers and pickers.

The subsidy proposal was offered as an attempted legislative rider and hence needed two thirds vote for approval. Instead of that, it failed to get a simple majority, the vote against it being 37 to 36.

Yesterday's action still leaves about $50,000,000 from earlier appropriations that might be applied to cotton subsidies, similar to the wheat export-subsidy plan already in effect. Mr. George, however, announced that he would lead a drive to halt even the use of this amount.

The record-breaking farm bill makes $203,000,000 available for farm surplus removals and the Administration, unless Mr. George carries through his threat, can use 25 per cent of this for expediting cotton sales abroad.

To Meet Lower Price Abroad

Background of the situation is as follows:

The cotton export subsidy plan originated with Secretary Henry Wallace and received Mr. Roosevelt's approval last March. He said it seemed to be the best plan for dealing with the continuing huge cotton surpluses. The plan called for a bounty or bonus on cotton sold in the foreign market and on bales piled in warehouses. The effect of this would have been to sell cotton cheaper abroad on the world market than it can be bought at home. In effect this is the basis of the present limited wheat bounty.

The cotton bloc in Congress opposed the plan initially on the ground that home producers should get the bonus benefit rather than foreigners. Senator George led the attack, but later the bloc splintered on the issue, the Bankhead group going over to the President on the qualification that the subsidy would apply only to cotton out of current production, or "new" cotton. Mr. Bankhead said he believed 6,000,000 bales could be moved under the subsidy. The Government now holds 11,000,000 bales as security for loans.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—Senators and Federal farm officials agreed today that the Government could launch a cotton export subsidy program despite the Senate's refusal to consider placing a bounty on foreign sales.

Agriculture Department officials said they have authority now to pay an export bounty on cotton, if funds are provided. The Senate has added $113,000,000 for disposal of farm surpluses to the $90,000,000 provided in the Agriculture Bill as passed by the House.

Officials indicated the subsidy would be inaugurated with part of that fund unless Congress enacts a specific ban against spending the money for that purpose. Senator George indicated he might seek adoption of such a restriction.

Stock Exchange Short Interest Has Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange reported total short interest existing at the close of April 28 was 662,713 shares, compared with 529,559 on March 31.

Of the 1,233 issues listed in the exchange on that date, there were 37 in which a total short interest of more than 5,000 shares existed, or in which a change in the short position of more than 2,000 shares occurred during the month.

Steel Industry Loss In '38 $14,879,000

By the Associated Press

New York

The American Iron and Steel Institute reported the steel industry operated at a net loss last year of $14,879,000, after all charges but before dividends.

This figure, obtained from 100 companies representing 90 per cent of the total output of the industry, compared with an earnings total of $228,276,000 in 1937.

Last year was the fifth since 1930 said the institute in which the steel operators lost money; they made enough to earn dividends in 1935, 1936 and 1937.

The reporting companies' pay rolls for 1938 totaled $730,367,000 compared with $1,118,131,000 in 1937, a decline of 35 per cent compared with a decline of 44 per cent in steel production and 92 per cent in earnings.

Says End of Tax Exempt Securities Would Hit Taxpayer

NEW YORK (AP)—Abolition of tax exempt securities, as proposed recently by President Roosevelt, would impose a heavy penalty on local taxpayers, Dr. Harley L. Lutz, of Princeton University, contended in an address before the Municipal Bond Club.

Dr. Lutz, the University's Professor of Public Finance, asserted his studies had brought him to the conclusion that taxation of municipal securities would lead to an increase in municipal interest rates of 60 points. He denied there was any unusual concentration of these bonds in the hands of the wealthy, and challenged the widely held theory that municipal tax exempts afforded a tax haven for rich investors.

He contended that in the case of municipal bonds subject to Federal taxation with a 3 per cent interest rate, it would mean an increase in their financing costs of around 20 per cent, which could only be met by increased local taxes.

"This additional burden on states and cities throughout the country," he continued, "might amount to as much as $113,000,000 annually."

He also contended that most of the states would have no opportunity to recoup this loss by the taxation of Federal securities because holdings of these are concentrated in a few of the more prosperous states.

Should the proposed Federal tax be enacted, he predicted the burden of increased annual interest costs in New York City alone would be $14,293,000, "the equivalent, on the basis of the 1936 tax rate, to an increase from $27.14 to $28.01 per thousand."

RFC Head 'Anxious' To See Government Get Out of Business

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC said that he was "anxious to see the Government get out of business," but that he did not think the time had come for it to do so.

Addressing the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, he added:

"I do not favor Government in business, but when business cannot do the job itself, it is to the best interest of the country that Uncle Sam intervene."

Gains of Money In Circulation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury said $6,905,088,206 worth of coin and currency was in circulation on April 30—an average of $52.71 per person.

On March 31 the average was $52.07 and on April 30, 1938, it was $49.18. Some of the recent increase in money in circulation, however, has been due to the hoarding of American currency by foreigners.

Finished Steel Shipments In April Well Above 1938

NEW YORK (AP)—Shipments of finished steel products by U. S. Steel Corp. subsidiaries during April totaled 701,459 tons, a decline of 66,451 from March. In April last year they totaled 501,972 tons.

For the first four months of 1939 shipments totaled 2,936,668 tons, compared with 2,067,216 in the comparable 1938 period, an increase of 869,452 tons.

Referendum Seen Unnecessary For Wheat Crop Quota

WASHINGTON (AP)—An official forecast of a 543,928,000-busnel winter wheat crop indicated, farm officials said, that a grower referendum on wheat marketing quotas next season would be unnecessary.

The forecast was made this afternoon by the crop reporting board.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace must announce within five days whether a referendum will be ordered.

The 1938 Farm Act requires such a referendum when prospective supplies exceed a normal year's domestic and export needs by more than 35 per cent. Officials have indicated that a supply of about 1,025,000,000 bushels or more probably would make a referendum necessary.

The winter wheat estimate, added to an indicated surplus of 275,000,000 bushels from previous years and a prospective spring wheat crop of about 200,000,000 bushels, would give a total supply of 1,018,928,000 bushels—or more than 9,000,000 bushels short of the level calling for a referendum.

Quotas are designed to keep price-depressing surpluses off the market. They would have to be approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting. Growers selling in excess of their quotas would be subject to a penalty tax of 15 cents a bushel.

The crop board's winter wheat estimate compared with last year's production of 686,637,000 bushels and with 560,160,000 bushels for the 10-year (1928-37) average.

The reduction from last year's crop reflected, the board said, a seeded acreage 21.7 per cent below 1938. Because of a heavy surplus from last year, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration had offered growers a subsidy of 28 cents a bushel for making a sharp reduction in their planting operations.

The board reported the acreage planted to winter wheat at 46,173,000 compared with 56,355,000 acres last year. The board estimated that 15.7 per cent would be abandoned because of crop deterioration, leaving 38,160,000 acres to be harvested. It said the indicated yield per harvested acre would be 14 bushels compared with 13.8 last year and 14.5 for the ten-year average.

The winter estimate of 543,928,000 bushels was based on crop conditions May 1. The Board stated, however, that since that time reports have been received indicating that there had been some further decrease in prospects in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Oregon, and Washington.

The board reported seedings of spring wheat, on an acreage considerably below that of last year, have been about completed in the principal spring wheat areas, with the exception of higher elevations in Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana.

The 1939 rye production was estimated at 46,704,000 bushels compared with 55,039,000 in 1938, and 36,330,000 for the 10-year average.

The board said the condition of crops, pastures and ranges on May 1 was quite uneven and that prospects now appear somewhat below average, due chiefly to dry weather in the Pacific Coast states, Idaho and Arizona, and in the great plains area from North Dakota to Texas.

Economic Adviser

© Harris & Ewing

Dr. Herbert Feis
Economic Adviser of the State Department.

U. S., Great Britain To Seek a Greater Share World Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of Great Britain and the United States will explore in conversations here the possibilities of obtaining for their countries a greater share of world trade.

Robert S. Hudson, Secretary of the British Department of Overseas Trade, will confer with Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, and Dr. Herbert Feis, Economic Adviser of the State Department.

Germany's trade expansion in eastern Europe may enter largely into the discussions. Mr. Hudson recently declared in England that he intended to meet Germany's economic advance into southeastern Europe. He expressed his determination to increase British commercial exchanges with that area.

Mr. Hudson came to the United States after a swing through many European countries, including Soviet Russia.

The officials may exchange views on a proposal advanced by Senator James Byrnes, South Carolina, to swap American surplus cotton and wheat for British strategic war materials such as rubber and tin.

Mr. Hudson is in the United States primarily for the opening of the British pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Roads' Earnings Seen Too Low To Restore Credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fairman R. Dick, New York investment banker, told the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee there was "no possibility of restoring railroad credit with earnings as they are now."

Mr. Dick testified on behalf of the Transportation Association of America at a hearing on legislation to revise railroad bankruptcy and receivership procedure.

"If this bill is intended to restore railroad credit with earnings as they are, it will wholly fail in its purpose," Mr. Dick said.

The bill, by Senators Burton Wheeler (D) Montana, and Harry Truman (D) Montana, would establish a special court to handle railroad reorganizations. Recapitalization would be based on past earnings.

Objecting to a formula for capitalization, Mr. Dick told the committee, "earnings cannot be determined by a mathematical computation based on prior years."

Mr. Dick said the association was "opposed in principle" to the proposal to set up a special railroad reorganization court.

The witness declared, however that "sound principles underlying the bill" would furnish the "best guide seen yet" for sound financial reorganizations provided "clarifying" amendments were adopted to assure means of obtaining new capital in the future.

James Emery Brooks, Glen Ridge, N. J., civil engineer, suggested the committee substitute legislation limiting all Federal and state taxes on railroads to the amount paid to rail security owners.

"With such a policy," he said, "there would be a community of interest between the Government and the railroad owners, to their mutual benefit."

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Every investor should read the answer to this question on the first page of the Investment Service Section of May 17 FINANCIAL WORLD. Every issue of THE FINANCIAL WORLD is now of exceptional value to worried investors because it gives them the financial information they need at a very low price compared with that of any other investment service. Many subscribers tell us that THE FINANCIAL WORLD helps them to invest more intelligently and to develop much sounder investment portfolios than is possible without our aid. Remember, the price is not $50 or $100 per year—it is only $10 per year.
5 STOCKS
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This article in May 17 FINANCIAL WORLD is another article you should read carefully. Also read "A Bullish Signal?" and "A 'Cheap' Utility Stock." Return this "ad" and $1 for our next 4 issues and our May stock ratings and data book (covers 1600 stocks). Better still, return "ad" and $5 for 6 months' subscription including Confidential Advice Privilege.
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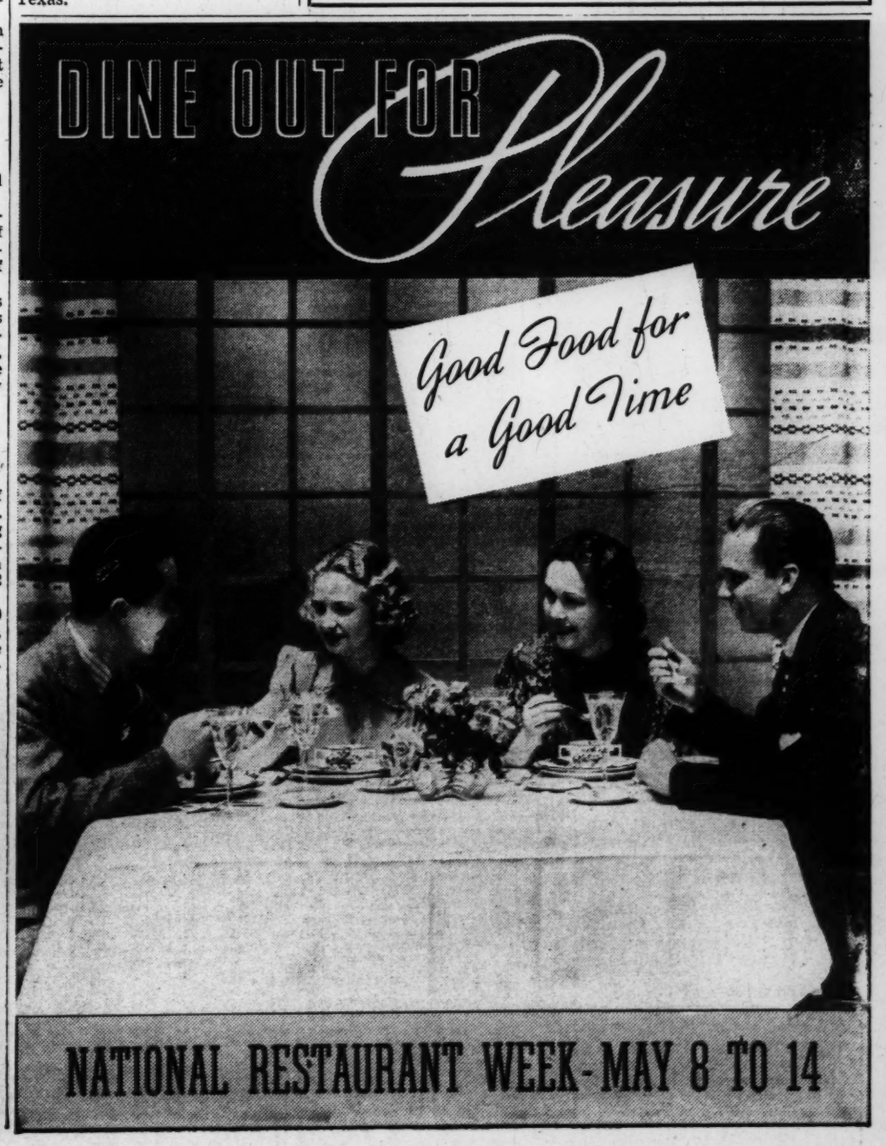

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 450,000
Previous day 692,290
1939 volume to date 88,966,345
1938 volume to date 84,494,524

Stock Market Is Generally Uneven; Trading Is Quiet

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP) — A little buying crept into the stock market today and reduced or cancelled losses running to a point or more.

Dealings were slack both ways, with the transfers at the rate of approximately 450,000 shares for the full session. Near the final hour quotations were moderately uneven.

European developments were less perturbing, and signs of a break in the soft coal tie-up, with miners outside the Appalachian district possibly resuming work soon, helped stiffen wavering market sentiment.

Stocks disposed to lag most of the time included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors. International Harvester, Great Northern, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, General Electric and Montgomery Ward. Some of these eventually did better.

Resistant to offerings were du Pont, Sears Roebuck, Eastman Kodak, Philip Morris and Glenn Martin.

Narrowly lower in the curb were Niagara Hudson Power, American Gas, Creole Petroleum and Lockheed.

Bond Prices Uneven

Bond prices tilted irregularly upward today, following U. S. Treasury, foreign government, and a few rail issues.

Among leaders in the advance near the close were St. Louis Southwestern first 4s of '89, Chesapeake & Ohio 3½s, International Paper 5s, Standard Oil of N. J. 2¾s, and National Dairy 3¾s.

U. S. Treasury gains were as high as 12-32 point. South American issues were especially strong in the foreign list.

Wheat Prices Jump As Fire Breaks Out In Grain Elevators

CHICAGO, May 11 (AP)—A raging fire in the heart of Chicago's largest group of grain elevators and a tight technical situation in May wheat futures contracts on the Board of Trade today gave the wheat pit here its most exciting day in years.

Traders attempted to estimate the amount of grain, particularly wheat, which may be destroyed, and that stored in other near-by elevators, was reported threatened.

This was unusually important because it was believed that some grain which could be delivered to satisfy May contracts in the pit might be involved. Down on the trading floor, the wheat pit boiled with excitement as traders bid up the price of May deliveries more than 2 cents a bushel to above 80 cents, the highest wheat has been quoted since last summer.

Traders jammed express elevators in the Board of Trade's skyscraper building to go to the observatory 44 floors above the street, from where they could view at a distance of 15 miles the blaze and smoke rising from the Calumet district of Chicago's far south side.

An explosion and fire leveled a mammoth south side grain elevator. The flames then spread to four neighboring elevators and enveloped a quarter square mile in searing heat.

Fire Marshall Michael J. Corrigan said it was the largest fire in Chicago since the $8,000,000 conflagration at the stockyards May 19, 1934.

Preliminary estimates placed the loss to grain and properties at well above $1,000,000.

CHICAGO, May 11 (AP)—After the wheat market had hit a new high level for the past 11 months, with May contracts quoted up to 80¼ at one time, prices dropped to around yesterday's closing quotations and finished with very little net change.

Best gains amounted to 1 to 2 cents, with May wheat showing the greatest advance due to the comparatively high prices paid for actual grain. Further unfavorable crop reports from the Southwest affected the deferred deliveries, but heavy profit-taking developed on the bulge, causing the reaction.

Wheat closed ⅜ lower to ⅝ higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 78⅜-¾, July and September 73⅞-74; corn unchanged to ⅝ higher, July 51⅞-¾, September 52½-⅜; oats ⅛-½ lower.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London — Profit-taking today checked recent buoyancy in the stock market. Selling was well taken, however, and losses were small. Home rails reacted after early firmness. Oil stocks moved both ways while price changes among industrials were confined to fractions. British funds shaded lower and transatlantics moved narrowly. Mining and gold issues were quiet.

Paris — Prices were closely maintained in a quiet session in the bourse today. Rentes finished 25 to 55 centimes lower and Bank of France lost 75 francs. Royal Dutch and Suez Canal posted small losses.

Liverpool—Cotton futures advanced 5 to 9 points today. Buying was attracted by defeat of the Bankhead subsidy amendment by the U. S. Senate.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
64¾	53	Abbott L (1.60a)	2	58⅝	58½	58⅝	+ ⅝
45	31½	Acme Steel (1)	1	36	36	36	+ ½
11	6¾	Adams Ex (.20e)	4	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
25	19½	Adam-Mill (1½g)	3	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞	M'y 9
27½	19¼	Addressog (1.40)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
65⅜	45⅛	Air Reduct (1a)	18	50	49½	50	
1⅛	¾	Air-Way El Ap	3	⅞	¾	¾	
10	6⅜	Alaska Jun (1)	5	8¼	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
1¼	¾	Alleghany Corp	9	⅞	¾	¾	M'y10
12¾	5⅛	Alleg pf xw	2	7	7	7	M'y10
14⅞	6⅛	Alleg pf $30 ww	8	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	M'y10
13⅜	5	Alleg pf $40 ww	3	7	6½	6½	— ½
19	9	Alleg pr pf	4	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	M'y 9
28¼	14	Alleg-Lud Steel	13	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	
11½	6¾	Allen Industries	1	8	8	8	
193	151½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	7	161½	160	161	—1
13⅛	10	Allied Kid (½)	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ¼
13⅜	9½	Allied Mill (¾g)	7	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅜
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	4	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼
70	54½	Allied St pf (5)	1	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	M'y10
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (½g)	6	34½	34¼	34¼	— ¾
197⅛	123¼	Alpha Cem (½g)	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
2⅜	1½	Amal Leather	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
19	13½	Amal Leath pf	1	13½	13½	13½	Apr 4
69½	50	Amerada Cp (2)	4	63⅛	63	63	+ ⅛
24¼	16	Am Ag Ch (.35g)	3	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
173¼	103¼	Am Bk N (.20g)	6	13¼	13	13¼	+ ½
8	3⅞	Am Bosch	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
54½	31¾	Am Br Sh (1¼g)	2	37½	37	37	— ¾
100⅝	83¼	Am Can (4)	4	87	86⅞	87	— ¼
178½	167½	Am Can pf (7)	2	170¼	170¼	170¼	— ¼
35	17½	Am Car & Fdy	6	21½	21	21⅜	— ⅛
55	32	Am Car & F pf	4	37½	36⅜	37½	M'y 9
24½	13½	Am Ch & C (.15g)	2	17⅞	17½	17½	M'y10
115⅛	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	100	100	100	M'y 8
122¾	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	121	121	121	+2
83¼	51¼	Am Colortype	2	61¼	61¼	61¼	M'y10
11⅛	5¾	Am Com Alco	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	M'y10
10½	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
53⅜	25⅜	Am Encaus Til	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
6	5	Am European	14	6	6	6	M'r 22
3⅜	2	Am & For Pow	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
16½	10	Am & F P $6 pf	1	14½	14½	14½	
20½	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	3	17½	17¼	17¼	— ¼
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	2	7⅛	6¾	6¾	M'y10
15	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	2	14	14	14	M'y10
5¼	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	3	4½	4	4	— ¼
34¼	25⅜	Am H&L pf(1k)	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	M'y 5
46⅞	41¾	Am Hom P(2.40)	4	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ¼
2⅛	1⅜	Am Ice	12	2⅜	2⅜	2½	
20½	14½	Am Ice pf	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
7¾	4¼	Am Internation'l	3	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅜
30⅜	14⅜	Am Locomotive	2	17¾	17½	17¾	
79½	47	Am Locomot pf	1	52⅜	51¾	52⅜	M'y10
15¾	11	Am M & F (.80)	8	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	
4½	2⅛	Am M & Metal	4	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	M'y10
40⅜	27	Am Metal (¼g)	12	28	27½	27½	M'y10
124½	117½	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	120	120	120	M'y 2
7	3⅜	Am Power & Lt	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
49¾	32	AP&LS6pf(1½k)	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
44¾	28	AP&LS5pf(1¼k)	3	35	34½	34½	— ¾
18⅜	10⅛	Am Rad & St S	24	12¼	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
22¾	12⅛	Am Roll Mill	6	14⅜	14¼	14¼	
72½	50	Am Roll Mill pf	3	55½	55½	55½	M'y10
15⅜	11⅜	Am Saf R (1.20)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
20	10⅞	Am Seat (½g)	9	12	12	12	M'y 9
53⅜	35½	Am Sm & R (1g)	16	42¼	41⅜	41⅞	— ⅜
137½	129½	Am S & R pf (7)	1	135	135	135	+2½
65½	59½	Am Snuff Co(3a)	1	65½	65	65	M'y10
41	20¼	Am Steel Fdrs	8	23¼	22⅞	23⅛	— ¼
13⅛	8¼	Am Stores	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
14½	8	Am Stove (.30g)	1	11	11	11	Apr27
22½	15¼	Am Sugar Ref	4	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅜
91⅞	75⅛	Am Sug pf (7)	2	89¾	89½	89¾	— ¾
18½	14½	Am Sum T (1a)	1	17	17	17	M'y 9
170⅛	148	Am T & T (9)	7	161½	160⅝	161½	+ ⅝
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	1	80⅝	80½	80⅝	+ ⅛
89¾	75½	Am Tob B (5)	12	82	81¼	81¼	— ¾
153	147	Am Tob pf (6)	1	150½	150½	150½	M'y10
8⅜	4½	Am Type Fdrs	4	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
14⅜	8⅛	Am Water Wks	11	10	9¾	10	+ ¼
93½	78	Am W W 1 pf (6)	2	86	86	86	M'y 8
6¾	3⅝	Am Woolen	7	4¼	4¼	4¾	M'y10
43½	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	2	31½	31½	31½	— ½
7¾	4⅛	Am Zinc L&S	8	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
33	24	Am Zinc pr pf	1	24	24	24	Apr20
36¼	20¾	Anaconda (¾g)	25	24¾	24⅜	24½	+ ⅛
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	1	37½	37½	37½	M'y 9
20¼	13½	Anch H Gl(.15g)	7	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅜
15⅜	8¾	Andes Copper	1	10½	10½	10½	M'y 9
2½	1½	A P W Paper	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	Apr19
29½	21	Arch-D-M (¼g)	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	M'y 5
103⅛	97	Arm Del pf (7)	1	97½	97½	97½	M'y10
6⅛	3¾	Armour Ill	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
52	33¾	Armour Ill pr pf	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅝
65	50	Armour Ill pf	6	50	50	50	M'r 31
58	33½	Arm Cork (½g)	5	38¾	37¾	38	— ½
13	9⅛	Arnold C (⅜g)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	M'y10
10⅜	5⅜	Artloom Corp	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	M'y10
10⅜	5⅜	Assd Dry Goods	3	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
78	70	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	74	74	74	M'y 5
54½	41	Assd D G 2 pf	1	46	46	46	Apr25
36	30	Associates In (2)	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
42⅞	23½	Atch T & S F	11	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¼
71	51⅞	At T & SFpf(1g)	7	61	58¼	61	+3
30⅛	15	Atl Coast Line	2	19	18⅞	19	
10½	6	AtlG&WIndies	1	7½	7½	7½	
18	10	Atl G&W In pf	4	13⅜	13	13	
23½	18½	Atl Refining (1)	4	20¼	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
110	104¼	Atl Ref pf (4)	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	M'y 8
8⅞	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
47¾	43⅜	Atlas Cp pf(3)	2	44½	44½	44½	M'y 9
66¾	51	Atlas Pow (1g)	1	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	M'y 9
6½	4¼	Atlas Tack	1	5½	5½	5½	M'y 6
4⅝	2⅜	Auburn Auto	3	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	M'y 8
3⅞	2	Aust Nichols	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	M'y10
8⅞	4½	Aviation Corp	11	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
		B					
17⅜	9¼	Bald Loco ct	8	11⅜	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
8¾	4½	Balt & Ohio	6	5½	5¼	5¼	
10⅜	5	Balt & O pf	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	M'y10
30½	19	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	M'y 4
21½	10⅞	Barber Asphalt	6	14⅜	14¼	14¼	M'y10
13	6	Barker Bros	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ½
19½	12⅜	Barnsdall Oil(1)	5	14⅛	13⅞	14	
21¾	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾)	4	20	20	20	
20¾	17	Beat Cream (1a)	1	20½	20½	20½	M'y10
100½	98	Beat pf ww (5)	2	100	99½	99½	Apr26
125	113½	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	115	115	115	M'y10
8⅞	7¼	Belding-He (.70)	3	8½	8¼	8½	M'y 9
73⅜	70	BelgNRpf(3.30e)	1	70	70	70	M'r 22
29¾	16⅜	Bendix Av (¾g)	20	22⅜	22	22½	— ¼
21½	17⅞	Ben IndLn(.45g)	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	
52¾	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛
57½	46	Best & Co (1.60a)	2	49	49	49	
80	51⅝	Beth Steel	42	56½	55⅝	56½	— ⅛
18	15½	Beth S 5%pf(1)	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ¼
115	99¼	Beth S 7%pf(7)	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	M'y10
27	15⅞	Bigelow-Sanf	2	20	20	20	M'y 9
22⅛	14	Black & Deck(1)	2	17	17	17	M'y 9
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅜
34¾	19	Boeing Airplane	6	23	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
28½	16¼	BohnA&Br(¼g)	2	21½	21½	21½	
19⅜	12½	Bond Strs (.80)	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅜
21⅜	16½	Borden Co (.60g)	41	21⅛	20½	21⅛	+ ⅜
32	18¾	Borg-War (¾g)	17	24⅞	23⅜	24⅛	— ¾
2¾	1½	Boston&Maine	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	M'y 4
27¾	19½	Bower Roll B(2)	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
7¾	5½	Brew Cp A(.30g)	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
15⅞	8¼	Bridgeport Br	5	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
31⅞	16¼	Briggs Mfg (¾g)	8	21¼	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
39½	31	Briggs&Stra(3)	1	34	34	34	M'y 2
48¼	41¾	Bristol-M(2.40)	5	48¼	48	48	M'y10
2	1⅛	Bkly&QuTrans	1	1½	1½	1½	M'y10
10½	5⅛	Bkl&QTrans pf	5	9½	9½	9½	
13⅞	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	5	12⅜	12	12	M'y10
43½	27	Bkly-M Tr pf	3	40½	40½	40½	—1½
20⅜	13⅜	Bkly Un Gas	16	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
36	31⅛	Brown Shoe(1g)	1	35	35	35	M'y 5
14⅞	9⅜	Brunsw-B (½g)	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
13⅛	7	Bucyrus-Erie	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
8	4	Budd Mfg	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	1	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
30	16	Bullard Co	1	20½	20½	20½	— ¾
34⅛	21½	Bulova Wat (2)	2	28	28	28	
15⅜	11½	Burling Mills (1)	20	13½	12¾	13½	M'y10
18¾	11¼	Burr A M (.20g)	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
2⅜	1	Bush Terminal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Apr28
9⅛	5⅞	Butler Br(.15g)	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
23¾	18⅞	But Bros pf(1½)	1	20½	20½	20½	M'y 4
4¼	2⅝	ButteCop&Zinc	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	M'y 9
13¼	7	Byers (AM) Co	4	9	8⅞	9	M'y10
17⅞	11½	Byron Jack (1)	2	13	13	13	+ ⅜
		C					
19⅛	13¼	Calif Packing	3	16¾	16¼	16¾	— ¼
51½	48½	Calif P pf (2½)	4	51⅛	51½	51½	M'y 5
2⅛	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	5	⅞	¾	⅞	M'y10
8⅝	5	Calumet & Hec	2	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
17¾	9⅛	Campbell Wyant	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼
20⅜	12	Can Dry G Ale	13	15½	15	15½	
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	7	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
34½	29¾	Cannon M (½g)	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	
7⅜	4¾	Capital Ad A	1	5	5	5	M'y 4
20½	13⅞	Carpent Stl (.15g)	2	15⅞	15	15	M'y10
3⅞	2½	Car&Gen (.075g)	5	3¼	3½	3½	— ⅛
94½	66	Case (J I)Co(5e)	1	79	79	79	—1
55	38½	Caterpil Tract(2)	19	47¾	46	46	
107½	103½	Caterp T pf (5)	1	105	105	105	M'y 2
24⅜	13⅜	Celanese Corp	8	18¼	17¾	18	— ¼
19⅛	10	Celotex Corp	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
22½	18⅛	Cent Aguir (1½)	2	21¼	21	21¼	M'y10
5¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
9½	4	Cent RR NJ	1	5	5	5	Apr18
5½	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	1	5	4⅞	4⅞	M'y10
5½	3½	Century Rib M	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	M'y 8
52⅞	33	Cerro de Pas(2g)	7	38½	37½	38½	
13	6½	Cert-teed Prod	4	8	8	8	— ⅛
30	18⅜	Champ Pap&P	1	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
11	6⅝	Checker Cab	2	10	9⅞	10	M'y10
40½	27	Ches & Ohio(2)	30	33	32	33	+ ½
90	86	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	89¼	89¼	89¼	
25½	17¼	Ches Corp (.85g)	1	21¼	21	21¼	M'y 9
⅝	¼	Chi & E Ill	5	¾	¼	¼	
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	2	2½	2½	2½	M'y10
4	2¼	Gair (Robert)	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
13	8¼	Gair (R) pf	2	9¼	9	9	M'y10
7½	3¾	Gar Wood Ind	2	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
18¾	13⅜	Gaylord Con (1)	1	15	15	15	M'y 3
52	47½	Gaylord pf (2¾)	1	47½	47½	47½	M'r 22
9	5¾	Gen Am Invest	8	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	M'y10
103½	96	Gen A in pf (6)	1	97½	97½	97½	M'y10
60½	40	Gen A Tr(2¼e)	3	46½	45¾	46½	+ ⅞
11	8⅛	Gen Bak (.15g)	2	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
4½	2½	Gen Bronze	1	3	3	3	M'y 5
18	9	Gen Cable	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
35	17¾	Gen Cable A	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
75	43	Gen Cable pf	1	50	50	50	M'y 8
25¼	19⅝	Gen Cigar (½g)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
44⅝	31	Gen Elec (¼g)	48	34⅞	34⅜	34⅝	— ¼
44	36⅝	Gen Foods (2)	6	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
58	28	Gen Fds pf (4½)	1	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	— ⅛
1¼	⅝	Gen G&El A	3	¾	¾	¾	
84	72½	Gen Mills (2⅞g)	2	83	82½	83	— ½
51⅝	36⅜	Gen Mot (1½g)	77	43⅜	42⅝	43¼	
125½	122	Gen Mot pf (5)	1	124⅞	124⅞	124⅞	+ ⅛
6⅞	4⅜	Gen Out Adver	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
38	23	Gen Out A (2k)	1	31	31	31	M'y 4
10⅞	7	Gen P Ink (.10g)	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
1⅝	1	Gen Pub Serv	1	1	1	1	Apr22
38	14	Gen Ry Signal	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
1⅝	¾	Gen Real & Util	6	1	1	1	
20¼	15	Gen Real & U pf	2	16½	16½	16½	M'y 8
41	19⅛	Gen Refract	3	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ¾
17½	13⅜	Gen Tel (1)	3	16⅞	16½	16⅝	
15½	9¼	Gen Thea (¼g)	4	11¼	11	11	— ⅜
16¾	12	Gen Time Inst	3	11	10¾	11	—1
27⅝	15⅜	Gen T & Rub	13	20⅛	19⅝	20	— ¼
8⅜	5¾	Gillette Saf (.60)	4	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
54	44	Gillette S pf (5)	1	50	50	50	M'y10
13⅞	7⅛	Gimbel Bros	12	9⅜	9½	9⅜	
66½	52	Gimbel $6 pf (6)	1	58	58	58	M'y10
24½	14¾	Glidden Co	3	16½	16½	16½	— ½
47	35	Glid cv pf (2¼)	2	35	35	35	M'y 9
33¾	21⅛	Gobel (Adolf)	18	31¾	31⅛	31¼	
27⅜	17⅜	Goebel Brew	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	M'y10
24¾	13½	Goodrich (BF)	10	17	16½	16¾	— ¼
74½	53	Goodrich pf (5)	1	61½	61½	61½	+ ⅞
38⅜	21⅛	Good T&R (1½g)	22	27¼	26⅜	27⅛	+ ⅜
109¾	90	Good T&R pf (5)	2	97⅛	96	97⅛	+ ¼
5	3	Goth Silk Hos	1	3½	3½	3½	M'y10
1⅜	¾	Graham-Paige	12	⅞	¾	⅞	
7⅞	4⅜	Granby M (.15g)	2	6	5⅞	6	
1¾	⅞	Grand Union	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	M'y 1
15⅛	11	Gran U pf (¾k)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	M'y 8
20	10	Granite City Stl	1	12½	12½	12½	M'y10
31¾	24¾	Grant WT (.95g)	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅜
24	22⅞	Grant pf (1)	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	M'y10
16¼	12⅛	Gt N I ct (⅜g)	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
31¼	16¼	Gt Nor Ry pf	15	21	20¼	21	— ¼
28	24	Gt W Sug (2.40)	3	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅜
32⅜	24¼	Green (1.60a)	8	30	29	30	— ¾
21¾	14½	Greyhound (.80)	29	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
12⅜	10	Greyh'd pf (.55)	2	12	12	12	M'y10
1¼	½	Guantan Sugar	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
5¼	3	Gulf Mob&Nor	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	Apr12
22	11	Gulf M&N pf	1	14	14	14	
		H					
32¼	29	Hack Wat (1½)	2	32¼	31¼	32¼	M'y 9
12	8	Hall (WF) Print	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
17½	15	Hamil Wat (¼g)	1	15	15	15	Apr27
32	17	Harb-Wal (.30g)	2	20¾	20½	20¾	— ¼
7⅛	4⅞	Hat CorpA(.20g)	2	6½	6½	6½	M'y10
4⅛	2	Hayes Body	2	2⅜	2¼	2¼	M'y10
106	93	Hazel Atlas (5)	1	105	105	105	M'y10
12⅛	8⅝	Heck Prod (.60)	15	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
117	110	Helme GW (5a)	5	111	111	111	M'y 2
17	10	Hercules Motor	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
86	63	Hercules P(.40g)	2	67	65	67	+ ⅛
61½	54	Hershey Ch (3)	1	60	60	60	—1½
109½	104	Hersh cv pf (4a)	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	M'y 9
19	14¾	Hindes&D (¼g)	1	17½	17½	17½	+2¾
51	31½	Holland Fur (1g)	4	37	37	37	+ ½
11⅜	7⅛	Hollander (A)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	Apr26
15¼	10¼	Holly Sugar	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
66	60½	Homest M (4½)	12	66¼	65½	66¼	+ ¾
36⅛	27	Hou-Her A (2½)	2	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
17¼	8¾	Houd-Hersh B	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
70½	61	Household F (4)	2	65	65	65	M'y 3
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Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

SEC Chairmanship May Go to Frank Or to Henderson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although an air of controversy is surrounding the election this week of a new chairman of the Securities Commission, predictions were heard in well-informed quarters that the members would choose Jerome Frank as their head.

The first intimation of a serious clash over the chairmanship came last week when Leon Henderson was confirmed as a commissioner by the Senate. At that time Commissioner George C. Mathews said he did not intend to vote for Mr. Frank as chairman.

Mr. Henderson succeeds William O. Douglas, who resigned the chairmanship to become a Supreme Court Justice. The five commissioners elect a chairman from their ranks.

Commissioner Robert E. Healy said he would vote as he pleased, but declined further comment. Thus far there has been no indication of how Commissioners Frank, Henderson and Edward C. Eicher would vote.

Although Mr. Healy's vote is uncertain, many persons familiar with the SEC have expressed the opinion that Mr. Frank, a consistent supporter of the Roosevelt Administration, will get the vote of his fellow New Dealers, Mr. Henderson and Mr. Eicher.

When the reorganized commission assembles, its membership will be as follows:

George C. Mathews, 52, preceded his Federal service with work as a teacher, statistician and a member of the Utilities Commission in Wisconsin. He is short, stout, and bald. Like Mr. Healy, he is a Republican and given to unvarnished talk. Characteristic was his refusal three years ago to take a New York corporation job at a salary far above his present income.

Leon Henderson, 44, the newly-confirmed member, first captured the attention of New Dealers when he criticized NRA. Administrator Hugh Johnson promptly appointed him director of the NRA research division. Later as economist for the WPA he predicted—a year in advance—the business recession of 1937.

Jerome N. Frank, 50, short and stoop-shouldered, long has been one of the most energetic members of the Administration's inner councils. Described by friends as one of the most widely read of top-flight Government officials, Mr. Frank likes to inject philosophy and history into his legal activities. His first Government post was that of General Counsel for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Robert E. Healy, 56, came to the SEC after a hard-hitting career as general counsel for the Federal Trade Commission. There he helped sift out much of the complicated history of utility practices which led to utility holding company legislation. Tall, white-haired and of angular frame, Mr. Healy retains much of his native Vermont accent. One of two Republican appointees to the commission, he is frank and, at times blunt, in speech.

Edward C. Eicher, who was appointed to the SEC to succeed John W. Hanes, now Undersecretary of the Treasury, served in the Iowa House of Representatives before he came to Congress, where he supported Roosevelt legislation. He was active in preparing some of the laws which the commission now administers.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.

12 noon, May 11

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.68⅞	$4.68	$4.8397
Cables	4.68⅞	4.68	8.2397
France—franc	.0265	.0265	††
Belgium—belga	.1702	.1702½	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2247	.2249	§
Italy—lira	.0526¼	.0526¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.4012	.4012	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5367	.5374	§
Sweden—krona	.2412	.2412	.4537
Norway—krone	.2353	.2353	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2093	.2093	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0068¼	.0068¼	.0220
Finland—finm'k	.0207	.0207	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1970	.1970	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1887	.1887	.1899
Portugal—escudo	.0427	.0427	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0072	.0072	.0161
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0230	.0230	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso†	.2310	.2310	.7187
Brazil—milreis†	.0550	.0550	.2025
Chile—peso†	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol	.1900	.1900	.4740
Uruguay—peso†	.3750	.3737	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2731	.2731	.8440
India—rupee	.3499	.3499	.6180
Java—florin	.5388	.5395	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2897	.2883	•
Shanghai—dol	.1612½	.1612½	•
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.5450	.5450	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9962	.9956	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2010†	.2010†	.8440

• Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. † Nominal. ‡ Free market. § Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶ Paper rate. †† Revaluation of gold reserve of Bank of France by French decree placed parity at approximately $.02653 as of Nov. 12.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The position of the Treasury May 9 compared with comparable date a year ago:

Receipts, $10,037,076.25 ($11,356,215.82); expenditures, $12,734,810.65 ($24,430,918.42); net balance, $3,062,172,637.45 ($2,801,198,-019.34); working balance included, $2,416,-191,030.07 ($2,223,821,590.39); customs receipts for month, $7,421,730.18 ($7,468,-137.44); receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $4,876,451,156.49 ($5,308,674,509.80); expenditures, $7,839,530,778.21 ($6,410,905,174.02); emergency expenditures included, $2,675,635,988.06 ($1,781,669,910.07); excess of expenditures, $2,963,079,621.72 ($1,105,-230,664.22); gross debt, $40,155,981,701.16 ($37,484,714,455.24); increase above previous day, $1,139,936.57; gold assets, $15,851,430,-914.28 ($12,879,864,028.37).

Sugar Futures

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
N. Y. Sept. No. 3	2.06	2.06	2.05	2.05	
Wld July No. 4	1.39	1.39	1.35½	1.35½	—.06
Wld Sept. No. 4	1.21	1.21	1.18½	1.18½	—.02½

Hide Futures

Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
June	10.79	10.81	10.59	10.62	—.10
September	11.17	11.17	10.95	11.05	—.07
December	11.51	11.51	11.33	11.42	—.10

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 3⅜s '43-41 Mch	106.10	106.10	106.10
16 3s '45-43	110.20	110.17	110.20
1 3¼s '46-44	111.7	111.7	111.7
2 4s '54-44	115.25	115.25	115.25
2 3s '48-46	111.17	111.17	111.17
1 3¼s '49-46	112.5	112.5	112.5
3 4¼s '52-47	121.14	121.14	121.14
1 2½s '53-49	106.12	106.12	106.12
108 2¾s '54-51	108.15	108.14	108.15
51 3s '55-51	111.18	111.17	111.18
22 2½s '60-55	108.29	108.27	108.29
20 2¾s '63-58	106.31	106.31	106.31
5 2¾s '65-60	106.22	106.22	106.22

Federal Farm Mortgage

47 3s '47-42	106.15	106.15	106.15
1 3¼s '64-44	109.17	109.17	109.17
2 3s '49-44	109.6	109.6	109.6

Home Owners' Loan

7 2¾s '49-39	101.20	101.20	101.20
2 3s '52-44	109.4	109.3	109.4

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
21 Alleghany cv 5s'44	78½	75½	76½
1 Aleghany cv 5s'49	66½	66½	66½
8 Alleghany 5s'50 st	27	26½	26½
5 Allis Chalm cv 4s'52	111¾	111	111¾
7 Am & For P 5s 2030	58¾	58½	58¼
1 AmIGChm cv 5½s'49	102¾	102¾	102¾
12 Am T&T 5½s'43	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
9 Am T&T 3¼s'56	109⅜	109¼	109⅜
5 Am T&T 3¼s'61	109½	109¼	109½
2 Am T Frd cv '50	104	104	104
1 Am W W & E 6s'75	104½	104½	104½
13 Anaconda Cop 4s50	105¾	105⅝	105¾
15 Arm Del 4s '57	98⅝	98½	98½
11 Arm Del 4s '55	98⅝	98¼	98⅜
11 Arm Del 4s '55	98⅝	98¼	98⅜
7 AT&SF 4s '95	109½	109¼	109¼
1 AT&SF aj 4s '95	94	94	94
4 AT&SF aj 4s '95 st	93¼	93	93¼
1 AT&SF 4½s '48	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
4 AT&SF 4½sC-A '62	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
1 ACL cit 4s '52	57	57	57
2 A C Line 4½s '64	56¼	56	56¼
5 Atl & Dan 1st 4s '48	41¼	41	41¼
1 Atl Gu & WI 5s '59	58¾	58¾	58¾
1 Bald Loco 5s wi st	100½	100½	100½
4 B&O 1st 5s '48	56½	56¼	56½
2 B&O rfg 5s '95	20	20	20
2 B&O rfg 5s '95 ct	19¾	19½	19½
2 B&O 5s '96 P ct	20	20	20
1 B&O cv 4½s '60	11½	11½	11½
7 B&O 1st 4s '48	56⅝	56¼	56¼
1 B&O 5s S W 50	38¼	38¼	38¼
1 Bell TPa 5s '48 B	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝
5 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	107⅜	107	107⅜
15 Beth Stl 3½s '66	105⅜	105	105⅛
6 Beth Stl 3½s '52	101	100¾	100⅞
1 Boston&Me 5s '55	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
13 Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	109⅜	109¼	109⅜
7 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	79	78½	78½
1 Bkly UnEl 4½s '50	86	86	86
3 Bkly Un Gas 6s '47	109¼	109	-09
3 Bkly U Gas 5s'45	110	109¾	110
3 Bkly U Gas 5s '50	91	91	91
3 Bkly U Gas 5s '57B	102⅞	102¼	102⅞
1 Buf &E 4½s '57 ct	34	34	34
6 Bush Term 5s '55	38	37½	37½
3 Can Nat Ry 5s '70	118¼	118¼	118¼
1 Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜
1 Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	118	118	118
6 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	114¼	113⅞	114¼
21 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	115	114¾	115
3 Can Pac 4½s '46	94	94	94
7 Can Pac 4½s '60	83¼	82½	82½
2 Can Pac 4s perp	72½	72	72½
1 Celotex 4½s ♯ ww	86	86	86
14 Cen of Ga cn 5s '45	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Cen Ill E & G 5s '51	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
4 Cen Ill E & G 5s '51	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
1 Cen Ill Pub Sv 3¼s'66	109½	109½	109½
9 Cen Pac 5s '60	47½	46⅞	46⅞
1 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	67⅝	67½	67⅝
2 Cen Steel 8s '41	115	115	115
7 Certain-td 5½s '58	75½	74½	74½
5 C&O 4½s '93	124½	124	124½
28 C & O 3½s '96 D	99¾	99½	99¾
3 C&O rfg 3½s '96E	99¾	99⅜	99¾
17 Chi & Alton 3s '49	9½	9⅜	9½
2 CB&Q 4½s '77	87	87	87
12 CB&K gen 4s '53	97½	97½	97½
1 CB&Q 3¼sJII '49	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1 Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ct	14	14	14
9 Chic Gt West 4s '59	17¾	17½	17⅝
6 CMStP&Pac 5s '75	7¼	7¼	7½
44 CMSP&P aj5s 2000	2½	2½	2½
5 CM&SP 4½s '89C	21½	21½	21½
6 Chi&NW cv 4¾s'49	3¾	3¼	3¼
2 CRI&P cv 4½s'60	3¾	3¾	3¾
6 CRI&P 4s '88	13¼	13	13
3 Childs Co 5s '43	71	71	71
1 Cinn Gas&El 3¼s '66	110	110	110
5 CC&StL 4½s'77	50¾	50¾	50¾
25 Clev Elec Ill 3¼s '65	108¾	108¾	108¾
13 Clev Electric Ill 5½s'72	87¾	87⅜	87¾
4 ClevUnTerm 5s '73	79	78¾	78¾
6 ClevUnTerm4½s'77C	72½	72½	72½
19 Colmbia G 5s '52 May	102	101¾	102
11 Colmbia G 5s 1951	102	101⅞	102
2 Col Ry PwL 4s'65	109¾	109¾	109¾
5 Com'l Cred 3¼s '51	104¾	104¾	104¾
10 Comwlth Ed 3½s '68	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
10 Comwlth Edcv3½s'58	111	110⅞	110⅞
48 Comwlth cv 3½s'58 wi	111	110⅝	111
9 Comwlth Ed 4s '81	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
4 Comwlth Ed 3¼s'65	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2 Con Edis 3¼s '46	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
5 Con Edis 3½s '48	107¾	107½	107¾
56 Con Edis 3½s '58	107¾	107½	107¾
2 Con Edis 3½s '56	107½	107½	107½
13 Con Oil cv 3½s '51	104¾	104⅜	104⅜
2 Consol'n Coal 5s '60	51½	51½	51½
3 Consum Pow 3¾s '65	111	110½	110½
1 Consum Pow 3½s '70	110¾	110¾	110¾
5 Consum Pow 3¼s '66	107¾	107¾	107¾
19 Contin'tal Oil 2¾s'48	107¼	107¼	107¼
5 Cuba No Ry 5½s'42	33½	33¼	33¼
2 Dayton P & L 3½s '60	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
17 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	58	57½	58
5 D & R G 4s '36	9½	9½	9½
2 D & R G West 5s '55	3½	3½	3½
5 Det Ed 3½s '66	112	112	112
1 Det T Tun 4½s '61	100⅝	100⅜	100⅜
9 Duquesne Li 3½s '65	112	111⅝	111⅝
1 Erie rfg 5s '67	9¾	9½	9¾
2 Erie rfg 5s '75	9¾	9¾	9¾
21 Erie 1st 4s '96	42½	42½	42½
2 Erie gen lien 4s '96	17½	17½	17½
4 Fisher Bdy 3½s '48	104⅜	104⅜	104½
3 Gen Mot Accept 3s '46	103½	103½	103½
2 Gen Mot Accp3¼s'51	105¼	105¼	105¼
3 Gen Pub S 5½s '39	100	100	100
3 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	55¼	55¼	55¼
11 Goodrich 4½s 56	101½	101¼	101½
4 Goodrich 6s 45	101	100¾	101
7 Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	90	89½	89½
10 Gt Nor 4½s 76 D	76	76	76
13 Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	76½	76½	76½
5 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s 61	106½	106½	106½
1 Gt Nor 3s 46 G	92¾	92¾	92¾
11 Gt Nor 4s 46 H	83	83	83
1 Gulf St Stl 4½s 61	93¾	93¼	93¼
2 Housatonic 5s 37	30½	30¼	30½
12 Hous Oil Tex 5½s 40	101½	101½	101½
11 Houston Lt&P 3½s'64	34	33½	34
11 Hud & Man rfg 5s57	48¼	47¾	48¼
1 Hudc&Man inc 5s 57	12¾	12¾	12¾
10 Ill Bell Tel 3½s 70 B	111¾	111¾	111¾
1 Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	49¾	49¾	49¾
15 Ill Cen 4¼s 66	42½	42¼	42¾
7 IC&CSL&NO 4½s 63	43¼	42¾	43¼
5 Ill Steel 4½s 40 103	13-32	103⅜	103⅜
5 Indus Rayon 4½s 48	91½	91¾	91½
15 Interb R Tr 7s 32	60	60	60
20 Interb RTr rfg 5s 66	64	64	64
2 Inter Agri 5s 42 st	101½	101½	101½
2 Int Hydr El cv 6s 44	92½	92	92½
3 Int Mer Mar 6s 41	57	57	57
1 Int Paper 6s 55	88¼	88¼	88¼
2 Int Paper 5s 47	97½	97½	97½
15 Int T&T 4½s '52	60½	60¼	60¼
15 Int T&T 5s 55	64⅝	63¾	63¾
20 Jones&LaughStl 4⅛s61	93¾	93¾	93¾
3 K C South 3s '50	69½	69½	69½
3 K C Term 4s '60	109	109	109
9 Keith (B F) 6s '46	98	97¾	98
13 Koppers Co 4s '51	100½	100⅛	100½
3 Kresge Found 4s '45	105	105	105
3 Lac Gas 6s '42 A	43	43	43
2 Lac Gas 5½s '53	55	55	55
4 Lac Gas 5s '39	88½	88	88
73 Lautaro Nit inc '75	25	25	25
3 Leh Val Coal 6s '43 ct	35¾	35½	35½
1 Leh ValTRermSs '54	44½	44½	44½
1 Leh Val 4½s 2003	15	15	15
1 Liggett & To '44	128	128	128
6 Liquqid Carb 4s '47	109	109	109
11 Loews 3½s '46	102	101¾	102
1 Lone Star Gs 3½s '534	107¾	107¾	107¾
4 Louisia & Ark 5s '69	84½	84⅜	84½
3 Lou&N 4½s 2003	85¼	85¼	85¼
6 Louis & N un 4s '40	100⅛	100	100
3 Lou Gas G El 3½s '66	109½	109½	109½
10 Manati Sug 4s '57	31	29½	29½
19 Manhat Ry 4s'90	45¼	45	45
1 Manhat Ry 2d4s2013	28¼	28¼	28¼
1 McCrory Stre 5s'51	106¾	106¾	106¾
14 MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	6¼	6¼	6¼
11 M-K-Tex 5s'62A	22½	22	22½
6 M-K-Tex 4s'62B	19¼	19	19
9 Mo Pac 5s'77 F	13¾	13¾	13¾
5 Mo Pac 5s '77 C Gct	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Mo Pac gen 4s'75	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 Mobi&Oh 5s'38	26	26	26
11 Mob&O 4½s '77	24	23⅞	24
5 MonWPaPubSv4½s'60	109¾	109¼	109½
5 MonWPa Pub Sv5s'65	105	104¾	104¾
18 Mont Pow 3¾s'66	99¾	99⅜	99¾
3 Montreal Hr 5s'41	94¼	94¼	94¼
1 Mor & Essex 5s'55	43¾	43¼	43¼
6 Mount St T&T 3¼s'68	109¼	109	109¼
3 Nassau El 4s '51	43½	43½	43½
9 Nat Dairy 3¾s'51ww	106¾	106½	106⅝
14 NJ Pow & L 4½s '60	108	107½	107½
1 N O Pu Sv 5s '52 A	103½	103½	103½
1 N O Pub Sv 5s '55 B	104½	104½	104½
5 NO Tex&M 5½s'54	28½	28½	28½
1 NO Tex&M 5s '54 B	27½	27½	27½
28 NYC rfg 5s 2013	54	53¼	53¾
17 NYC 4½s 2013 A	49	48¾	49
2 NYC cn 4s '98	58¼	58	58¼
9 NYC 3¾s '46	76¼	76	76
7 NYC cv 3¼s '52	60⅜	60	60½
10 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	49½	48¾	49
6 NYC&HR 4s '42	78	77½	77½
1 NY Chi & StL 6s '41	58	58	58
3 NYChi&StL 5½s '74A	55¾	55¼	55¼
12 NY Ch&StL 4½s '78	47½	46¾	47
1 NY Conn RR 4½s '53	107	107	107
1 NY Dock Co 4s '51	52	52	52
13 NY Edis 3¼s '65	109½	109½	109½
2 NY Lack&W4s '73A	51¾	51¾	51¾
6 NYNH&H cv 6s '48	12¾	12¾	12¾
13 NYNH&H clt 6s '40	20¾	20½	20½
3 NYNH&H 4½s '67	13	13	13
12 NY Steam 3½s '63	105⅛	105	105⅛
4 NY S&W rfg 5s '37	6¾	6¾	6¾
2 NY Tel 3s '67	110½	110½	110½
2 Norf & W 4s '96	121¾	121¾	121¾
18 NorAmCo 4s '39	107½	106¾	107½
4 NorAmCo 3¾s '54	105¼	105	105¼
2 NorAmCo 3½s '49	105½	105½	105½
17 Nor Pac 6s 2047	58	57¼	57¼
1 Nor Pac 5s 2047D	49	48	49
7 Nor Pac '97	76	75¾	75¾
3 Nor Pac 3s 2047	43¼	43½	43½
1 Nor Sta Pow 3½s '67	109½	109½	109½
1 Ogden&LCha 4 '48st	7	7	7
1 Ohio Ed 4s '65	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞

Heads Bankers

Hovey's Studio

David T. Scott

Elected President of the Boston Chapter, Inc., American Institute of Banking. He is with the First National Bank of Boston.

Carloadings Drop 2.2 P. C. in Week; 6.8 P. C. Over 1938

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 572,857 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 13,158 cars, or 2.2 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 36,708, or 6.8 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 190,638, or 25.0 per cent, compared with 1937.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	Increase Over		
	This Wk	Last Wk	Yr Ago
Miscel. freight	258,318	1,183	333,306
Less-than-carlot merchandise	153,803	379	3,053
Coal	60,736	†14,865	†16,477
Grain & grain prds.	34,019	†1,212	1,470
Western districts	21,613	†543	1,341
Livestock	13,875	†251	815
Western districts	10,883	†198	862
Forest products	30,127	896	4,318
Ore	16,612	722	8,728
Coke	5,868	†29	1,495

†Decrease.

Charge Violation Of Brokerage Rule

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission announced it had charged a Chicago marketing concern with accepting payments "without rendering the sellers any services," in violation of the brokerage section of the Robinson-Patman Act.

The commission alleged that Modern Marketing Service, Inc., while acting as agent for foodstuff and grocery buyers, received from sellers "so-called brokerage fees or commissions which are equivalent to percentages of the quoted sales prices agreed upon by the sellers and Modern Marketing Service."

The following respondents were named as sellers: Diamond Match Company, New York; Morton Salt Company, Chicago; Quaker Oats Company, Chicago; Ralston-Purina Company, St. Louis; Wesson Oil and Snowdrift Sales Company, a subsidiary of Wesson Oil and Snowdrift Company, Inc., New Orleans; Standard Rice Company, Houston, Texas, and Procter & Gamble Company, Cincinnati.

Respondents named as buyers were: S. M. Flickinger Company, Inc., Buffalo; Julliard Cockcroft Corporation, Watsonville, Calif.; Laurans Brothers, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.; West Coast Grocery Company, Tacoma, Wash.; H. O. Wooten Grocery Company, Abilene, Texas, and Nashu-Finch Company, Minneapolis.

Bank Clearings Off 2.6 P. C. Below 1938

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities in the United States during the week ended May 10 fell sharply below the preceding week and dropped below the comparable 1938 week for the third time this year, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

The decline was due mainly to the contraction in check clearances at New York, according to banking sources.

The total for the latest period of $4,755,463,000 was 2.6 per cent less than $4,882,441,000 a year ago and $1,321,559,000 less than the previous week.

New York clearings declined to $2,889,581,000, or 7.9 per cent less than the like 1938 week. Turnover at outside cities of $1,865,882,000 was 6.9 per cent above $1,745,659,-000 last year.

Electrical Equipment Orders

NEW YORK—Electrical equipment orders are showing expansion with prospects that volume for the first six months will be greater than the 1938 period, according to reports to Electrical World from the field. Utilities are going ahead with consruction programs and expanding facilities. Household electrical equipment sales continue upward. More optimism is indicated in retail circles.

Amerada Net Off in Quarter

NEW YORK (AP) — Amerada Corporation, oil holding concern, reported consolidated net profit for the quarter ended March 31 of $319,761, equal to 41 cents a share on capital stock, compared with $434,889, or 55 cents a share, in the first quarter last year.

Liquid Carbonic Corp.

NEW YORK (AP)—Liquid Carbonic Corp., Chicago, reported for the March quarter net loss of $0.032 compared with a net profit of $116,743 in the comparable period last year.

Foreign Bonds

6 Abitibi P & P 5s '53	47	46½	47
6 Akershus 4s '68	90	90	90
1 Alp Mont Stl 7s '55	30¾	30¾	30¾
1 Antioquia 7s '45 B	13¼	13¼	13¼
17 Argentine 4s '72 Feb	78¾	78½	78¾
33 Argentine 4s '72 Ap	78¾	78½	78¾
28 Argentine 4½s '48	93¼	93	93
25 Argentine 4½s '71	87⅜	87¼	87⅜
1 Australia 5s '55	99	99	99
18 Australia 4½s '56	94¾	94¼	94¼
2 Belgium 6s '55	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Brazil 8½s '26-57	17½	17¼	17½
6 Brazil 6½s '27-57	17½	17½	17½
3 Brazil C Ry El 7s '52	16	16	16
22 Buen A 4½s 4⅜s '77	49¾	49½	49½
1 Buen A 4½s4¾sAug'76	49¾	49¾	49¾
3 Buen A 4½s4¾s Apr'76	50	50½	50½
10 Canada 3¼s '61	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
8 Canada 3s '67	101¼	100¾	101¼
2 Canada 2½s '45	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
10 Canada 2¼s '44	102½	102½	102½
20 Cdn Nat Rlc 6½s '57 ascf	9¼	9	9
1 Chile 7s '42 asd	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
1 Chile 6s '61 Jan asd	10	10	10
1 Chile 6s 63 asd	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
12 Copenhag 5s 52	87½	87½	87½
5 Copnhag 4½s 53	85	85	85
25 Suba 5½s 45	67¾	67¼	67¾
21 Denmark 6s 42	99⅝	98¾	99
12 Denmark 4½s 62	90½	90¼	90¼
2 Dom 2nd 5½s 40	70	70	70
5 Frankfort 6½s 53.	18	18	18
5 GerCoy 7s'45	19¾	19¾	19¾
2 Ger Govt 7s 49	20¾	20½	20½
4 GtConElPJap 7s 44	78½	78½	78½
1 Hungary 4½s 79 ext	22¾	22¾	22¾
1 Hung L Mt7½s61A	9¼	9¼	9¼
4 Ital Cr Cons 7s '47 B	65	65	65
4 Ital Pub Util 7s '52	46½	46½	46½
17 Italy 7s 1951	62	61¾	62
10 Japan 6½s '54	80½	80½	80½
8 Japan 5½s '65	63¾	63	63½
25 Kreuger & T 5s '59 ct	12	12	12
1 Lombard El 7s '52	49½	49½	49½
1 Mex Irr 4½s '43 asd	1	1	1
2 Milan City 6½s '52	47	47	47
1 N Sou Wales 5s '57	96½	96½	96½
1 N Sou Wales 5s '58	97	97	97
3 Norway 4s '63	100½	100½	100½
1 Pernambuco 7s '47	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Poland 8s '50	43	43	43
3 Rhine-Ruhr 6s '53	24	24	24
1 Rhine-West 6s '53	23¾	23¾	23¾
10 Rio de Jan 8s '46	11¾	11¾	11¾
7 Rio de Jan 6½s '53	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 Rio Gr do Sul 6s'68	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Rome 6½s'52	53½	53½	53½
1 Sao Paulo St 8s'50	11½	11½	11½
2 Sao Paulo St 6s'68	10¼	10¼	10¼
4 Tokyo El Lt 6s'53	55¾	55¾	55¾
1 UnStlWk 6½s'51 A	37¼	37¼	37¼
2 Uruguay 3¾s4s4½s'79	41½	41½	41½

Total today (May 11), 3,194,000; previous day, 6,290,550; week ago, 5,239,000; year ago, 6,360,700; two years ago, 6,360,700; two years ago, 10,239,000; Jan. 1 to date, 633,704,800; year ago, 659,621,655; two years ago, 1,432,869,000.

xin—Ex-Interest. ct—Certificates.

N. E. Public Utilities

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro Elec	21½	23½
Do 6% pf	110	..
Do 7% pf	133	..
Brock G & L	5½	7
Central Me Powr 6% pf	85	89
Do 7% pf	95	99
Cent Vt Pub Serv 6% pf	98	102
Conn Powr	48¼	51¼
East Util Assoc	26¼	28¾
Do

French Affirm Arms Pacts; Ready to Expand Forces

(Continued from Page 1)

Britain, France, and Russia," he said, "the entente affirmed from the start of conversations the basic necessity of safeguarding by common action the true interests of peace."

M. Daladier summed up:

"Thus, for the first time in Central Europe and the Near East there has been realized one of the conditions which we always considered indispensable to the maintenance of peace: a community of obligations of France and Britain."

He said French diplomatic actiivty was designed for only one purpose—to assure the liberty and independence of all peoples.

"We wish peace," he said. "Violence and threats would lead Europe into catastrophe. In accord with all States which wish to live in honor, we have resolved to put ourselves against these things."

Collaboration as Farce?

"The true problem," he said, "is to know if the different interests which can divide peoples will be regulated by methods of peaceful collaborations or by violence and force."

He asked if it were necessary to recall "violated promises, torn-up accords, nations which have disappeared or been subjugated despite the most solemn promises made at the same hour when contrary decisions were being taken."

M. Daladier declared the "love of peace is so profound for all peoples of the world that no one must call on it to cover all forceful undertakings."

Can Invasion Be Peace?

He asked if peace consisted of invading other Countries and presenting "continual new demands which can lead to conflict, condemning peoples to misery."

The Premier's message took up again the slogan of "domination or collaboration" which he first broadcast to the Nation May 5.

France, he said, has decided to base her action on "free collaboration."

"This," he said, "is the thought, this is the wish of the Nation."

"France knows no hate. She feels sincere sympathy for all peoples. She knows besides by long experience that war would not solve any of the present problems, that it would only make their solution more difficult and more ruinous."

French-British Solidarity

The Premier emphasized the partnership of Britain and France, and paid tribute to British sacrifices in instituting military conscription.

"The solidarity between France and Britain is closer and more confident than ever," he said. "It remains the basis of French policy and we will not let it be weakened by intrigue or by odious and lying propaganda.

"At a moment when by clear and voluntary effort the British people are breaking tradition to impose freely on themselves the discipline of obligatory military service, the French people renew their fraternal greetings."

Tributes Paid to Roosevelt

M. Daladier, like President Lebrun in an earlier speech, as Parliament reconvened after the Easter recess, paid respect to President Roosevelt.

"It is with great admiration," the Premier said, "that I take note of the noble message of President Roosevelt addressed to the world (April 14) in the name of the great Republic of the United States.

"In giving him at the very first the complete adherence of our Government we have been the interpreters of the sentiment of all Frenchmen."

President Lebrun in an address prepared for delivery at a joint session of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, declared that "none must doubt France's unshakable resolve to back her rights with strength worthy of herself."

M. Lebrun reiterated France's "ardent and sincere wish for peace," but warned the Parliament that "the future still is uncertain."

His message was made public two hours before Parliament reconvened after the Easter recess. The two houses arranged to hear it after being called to order at 3:30 p. m. (9:30 a. m. E. S. T.).

Both his message and one to be delivered also by Premier Daladier were approved unanimously by the Cabinet.

M. Lebrun emphasized the Government's program to increase production and work for national defense.

"There is no sacrifice to which she (France) is not ready to consent. She is also working with tenacity forged from confidence in her destiny," he declared.

Referring to President Roosevelt's appeal for world peace, the French President said:

"A great voice from across the Atlantic recalled recently that it is the duty of free and peaceful Countries which respect the independence of Nations and the letter of treaties to join together in a group capable of safeguarding the rules of international law, for the founding of which men have fought and suffered.

"In that concert France demands her place. She participates loyally and without restriction."

A foreign policy debate was scheduled to follow the speeches of the President and Premier.

1,000-Car Service Station Opens Along Road to Stockholm

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STOCKHOLM—A large motor service station designed to serve 1,000 customers a day, opened recently on the Södertelje Road, main road south of Stockholm, is claimed to be the biggest service station of its kind in Europe. This road, the main route to Stockholm from the south, has been widened and rebuilt several times to meet increasing traffic. The new service station was opened at the same time as the most recent section of the road. The pump yard of the service station is entirely under a glass roof. The gasoline tanks have a capacity of about 30,000 gallons and are blasted down seven feet below ground level.

Revised 'Battle Hymn' Brings Awards to Two

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Ala.—Prize awards for Revision of the Battle Hymn of the Republic were awarded here recently by the United Daughters of the Confederacy to Mrs. Nellie Morgan, Christopher, Ill., and Mrs. Bessie Webb Jaynes, Birmingham, Ala.

From more than 215 entries, Stephen Vincent Benét, author and critic, chose the winning manuscripts. He recognized, he said, the difficulty of a contemporary poet's task in attempting to match in quality of poetic composition the original text of Julia Ward Howe, which reflects the avid sincerity and fire of a patriotic work written under stress of war times.

'Hoover Dam' Appears As Map Designation

CHICAGO (AP)—Boulder Dam goes into brackets and Hoover Dam comes out of six years' hiding, in the new maps of Rand McNally & Company.

A member of the Company staff explained that in checking spellings with the Federal Geographic Service, they found Hoover Dam never had been changed officially to Boulder Dam, although the Company had been using it on its maps since about 1933. Maps now on the press will correct the situation thus:

Hoover Dam.
(Boulder Dam.)

Few Jews Affected By Costa Rican Ban

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—The Government May 10 said only 20 persons would be affected by the decree just issued ordering the departure of Jewish refugees who have entered Costa Rica as tourists in the past few months. They were given until May 31 to leave.

'Dairyland' Carplate Acted On in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The Wisconsin Senate has engrossed and advanced toward concurrence a bill to place the word's "America's Dairyland" on Wisconsin automobile license plates beginning 1940.

Before taking the action, the Senate, in a hilarious session, rejected an amendment that would have added to "America's Dairyland" the words: "also noted for cheese, butter, eggs, poultry, fishing, and the manufacture of farm implements, automobiles, pumps, and windmills."

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central, and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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EXPERT FINISHING
One-day service. Rolls developed, 1c Velox prints or 8 Velox prints, 2 enlargements 25c. EXPERT STUDIOS. Dept. 17, LaCrosse, Wisconsin

ROOMS TO LET
Vicinity N. Y. World's Fair

FLUSHING, N. Y., 49-10 Bowne St.—Two large airy rooms, cross ventilation, twin or double beds; innerspring mattresses; $3 double per day, $15-$18 weekly. ORTUTAY.

FLUSHING, N. Y., 40-41 166th St., Fl. 7-1965-M—Large room, private bath, kitchen; also single; attractive home; 5 min. drive to church; near Fair; good transit.

QUEENS VILLAGE, N. Y., 213-09 Murdock Ave., M. Harrison—Double room; crib; parking privileges; private home, quiet; 30 mins. World's Fair; $2.50 double per day; reservations.

SUMMER RENTALS

CAPE COD home, in pine wood, lake frontage, near town and ocean; modern conveniences, moderate rates, adults preferred; references required. MILDRED HOLMES. Orleans, Mass.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

N. Y. C.—Modern 4½ rooms, East 78th St., near subway and church; sunny yard; antiques; two double bedrooms; $110, June 1-Sept. 15. Tel. BU. 8-0334.

N. Y. C., 151 E. 81st—Six attractive rooms, accommodating eight; near church; Fair transportation direct; Sept. longer $85. BARRIE.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; southern exposure; fine view; summer mos. 701 Calverton, 1673 Columbia Rd.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

PELHAM APTS., exceptional 2-family, 4 to 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, porches, grounds; residential section near station. Corner Washington and Storer Ave., Pelhamwood, N. Y.

AWNINGS

BALTIMORE, MD.—Sturdifold Awning and Shade Co. Venetian Blinds, Awnings, and Window Shades. 15 West Preston St. Vernon 2010

BEDDING

MARKS, bedding specialists, hair mattresses converted into innerspring; box springs sterilized; remade. 431 Amsterdam Av. (80th), N.Y.C. TR.7-8195.

CAMPS AND COTTAGE

CHARMING three-room cottage, 5 acres, near Ridgefield, Conn., church. Write Box K-7, Suite 1350, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

NATURE LOVER'S PARADISE, quiet, secluded; wonderful view Hudson River; complete bungalow. Adults only. fifty miles from New York City. No animals. June to Sept. $500 for season. References. Write Box X-30, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Homes remodeled the modern way; all kinds of fixtures for up-to-date kitchens. M. H. SUNDBORG, Carpenter and Builder, 1257 Rogers Ave., MAnsfield 6-5387.

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A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present day fashions.
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18 E. 53rd St., New York City. Plaza 3-3318

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LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., 6 Miles North of 150-acre dairy farm, a mile off Little Falls Road, known as Carpenter Farm; one of the finest farms in the section. MRS. MAE T. H. CARPENTER, 194 Westminster Road, Rochester, N. Y.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

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GIFT BOOKS — VERSE CARDS
Catalogue on request.
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HELP WANTED—WOMEN

N. Y. C. FIRM wishes bookkeeper, experienced, also do stenography and typing; state experience, references, age. Write Box P-11, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ACCOMMODATIONS for rest and study; home environment; attention if required. Mrs. J. Guby, 39 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. Tel. 6155

LOVING HOME with attention—Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hartshorn, 932 N. 5th St., New Hyde Park, L. I., N. Y. Tel. Floral Park 7483.

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SPRING VALLEY, N. Y.—8 rooms, bath, improvements; garage, ½ acre; commuting distance N. Y. C.; $4500. Write P. GARDNER, 39 Kings St., N. Y. C.

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KEW GARDENS, L. I., N. Y.—3-room furnished apartment, $75 monthly; 10 mins. to World's Fair. COHEN, 83-52 Talbot St.

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N. Y. C., 526 W. 111th (3 C)—Large, well-furnished, outside, adjoining bath; private family, refined environment; business person; $6.00.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—2 pleasant rooms in large apartment, telephone, convenient transportation; $5 weekly, each. #44, 2000 16th St., N. W.

ROOMS TO LET
Vicinity N. Y. World's Fair

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Room next to bath, private home; kitchen privileges; accommodate 3 people. HANAN, 699 Ocean Ave.

FLUSHING, N. Y., 27-05 Utopia Parkway (173rd St.), Hodges—Large double room, cross ventilation, near bath; private home; quiet surroundings; parking facilities; 15 min. drive to Fair; transients $3.50 double per day, $21.00 weekly.

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FLUSHING, N. Y., 143-02 Ash Ave.—Large private home, near Fair and church; attractive, airy rooms; innerspring mattresses. Write or phone reservations, Henderson, Ind. 3-1065.

FLUSHING, N. Y., 43-36 Murray St.—Two large, airy rooms near bath, quiet, refined home, large porch; very convenient location. Tel. Flu. 9-0535-R.

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For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-0959
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 A. M.-2 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
"It pays to shop at G. B. & H."
attend our
May White Sale
NOW IN PROGRESS
We are offering special prices in many of our best numbers in lingerie. Pastel shades and white.

The Miller & Peck Co.
Dress up your windows with dainty organdy ruffled curtains. Five pastel shades from which to choose. Full width and length.
$1.19 a pair

ALLSTATE TIRES
CROSS COUNTRY BATTERIES
for All Types of Cars
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
65 GRAND ST., WATERBURY CONN

We have a special women's dress department, where a stylist will suggest the most becoming frock to flatter your particular figure.
MUSLER LIEBESKIND
33 E. Main St., Waterbury

Ideal Gifts for MOTHER'S DAY
in the newest apparel and accessories
Sugenheimers
64 STATE STREET

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Plaza 6625 Hours 9 to 5 daily except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Miss Livingston
HARPER METHOD
PERMANENT WAVES
Machine or Machineless
We style your coiffure. Give you a permanent that is becoming and easy to arrange.
914-915 Lexington Building — Cal. 0205
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BALTIMORE
PHOTOSTATS
PHOTO-PRINT CO.
PLAZA 6804 — HEARST TOWER

Phone Chesapeake 9374
Phone Belmont 9461
Kraft's Quality Market
TABLE LUXURIES
3809-11 Old York Rd. at Argonne Drive
Frosted Foods

Barometers	Magnifiers
Binoculars	Opera Glasses
Field Glasses	Sun Glasses

HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.
Reg. No. 264—Reg. No. 296

NEW YORK

ALBANY

The Van Heusen Charles Co.
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
Furniture—Rugs
Cushman Galleries now open, showing a complete assortment of Colonial Creations in Maple.
175-179 CENTRAL AVENUE
ALBANY, NEW YORK

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
Paint Headquarters
480 Broadway
314 Central Ave.
Tel. 4-9121

New York World's Fair
◆ LUGGAGE ◆
Hartmann Sky Robe—The Tourobe Wardrobe.
Bond Streeter — Holds Men's Clothes Wrinkle-Free.
BOYCE AND MILWAIN
66 and 68 STATE STREET

NEW YORK

ALBANY
(Continued)

JOHN G. MYERS COMPANY ALBANY, N.Y.
Have You Tried Our
BUDGET DRESS SHOP
For Perfect Fitting
HALF-SIZE DRESSES
Sheers! Crepes! Jackets! Redingotes!
5.98
Myers—Maiden Lane Level

WHITNEY'S
MODERNIZED DEPARTMENTS
Make your shopping more delightful and more convenient
Visit Whitney's Soon
Albany, N. Y.

Lovely Flowers
MODERN FLOWER SHOP
EMIL NAGENGAST
Ontario and Benson St. — Tel. 2-3318

AUBURN

Now is the Time to Have Your
Spring Clothing
Dry Cleaned
At CHATFIELDS
1 MARY STREET — Phone 1797

DAIRYLEA MILK AND ICE CREAM
Phone Auburn 2475

SEARS . . .
"Auburn's Friendliest Store"
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BINGHAMTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Binghamton 2-7064, 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Going to the Fair?
— EAST OR WEST —
You'll need smart clothes and smart durable luggage
You'll find them both at this store at prices that will not deduct too much from your vacation budget.
McLEAN'S

LOCKTITE ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Siding Applied
Asphalt and Asbestos
Estimates Free
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
Dial 41592 — 11 Chestnut St.

ARTHUR M. LEONARD
Jeweler
WATCHES—SILVER
60 Court Street

Barnes Flower Shop
Flowers Worthy of Your Sending
Riviera Bldg., Phone 24045
VINCENT J. PILOTTE, Mgr.

BRONXVILLE

WEIGHT — QUALITY — SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED
COAL
Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES
1472-1473 TUCKAHOE

Guernsey Milk
Emmadine FARMS INC.
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
Phone TUCKAHOE 1393

HOBLIN'S
for Grass Seed, Garden Tools, Fertilizer, Garden Hose, Lawn Mowers
94 Kraft Avenue — Tel. 2107

Meats, Poultry
Provisions
and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
82½ Pondfield Road — Tel. 0153-0154

The Perfect Gift for MOTHER
A Permanent Wave
given by Martha herself
MARTHA'S BEAUTY SALON
15 PARK PLACE — TEL. 6030

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service—Storage
Called For and Delivered
14 CEDAR ST. Tel. 2251
QUAKER STATE

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Pondfield Rd. — Telephone 4000

Excellent Food
Restful Atmosphere
Luncheon, 35c-50c
Dinner 65c-85c-$1
Sunday Dinner from 12 to 9 P. M. 85c-$1.00
Also 50c Supper
Fujiyama Tea Room
20 STUDIO ARCADE — Tel. 4288

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE
(Continued)

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE

BAXTER & PLATE
100 East 42 Street, New York City
Caledonia 5-6600 Yonkers 4883

BUFFALO

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Grant 7431 10 a. m.-2 p. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Let us Repair, Re-style your
FUR COAT
into a new 1940 model
SPECIAL PRICES
New Lining, Loops, Buttons **$10**
"STORAGE TIME"
Call GR. 6973
M. PALANKER
473 Elmwood Ave.

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL
DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

UNIVERSITY 3780
Bubonnet Beauty Salon
309 PARKSIDE AVENUE
Near Russell

The Smith Company
PRINTING
North Park at Hertel Riverside 6667

L. HORA CLOCK CO.
Exclusive Clock and Watch Shop
Authorized Agency
Longines and Bulova Watches
Repairing of All Kinds
WE CALL AND DELIVER
1558 MAIN STREET GA. 3860

Unterecker's
INCORPORATED
HOME MADE CANDIES
7 Stores—Phones Free Delivery
Office 247 Allen St. Buffalo, Kenmore
Li. 7676 and Snyder
Made in Buffalo by Buffalo People

E. A. MUCHOW, *Florist*
57 Allen Street GA. 3994
FLOWERS
From Greenhouses to You
FOR EVERY OCCASION
Greenhouses at Clarence, N. Y.

WHEN YOU
"Say it with Flowers"
Say it with Ours
Palmer's
LAF. 7896
260 DELAWARE AVENUE
HOTEL STATLER 304 MAIN ST.

WE OFFER YOU
A Complete Modernizing Service
Roofing—Painting—Carpentry
Interior Decorating
Electrical Work—Plumbing—Concrete
JOHN GOULD & SON
537 Lisbon Avenue PA. 8813

Use
RICH'S
Homogenized Milk
Triangle 2818

FLOWERS
Are Mother's Choice
Send her favorite plant on
Mother's Day
Sunday, May 14th
COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP
376 DELAWARE AVE. WA. 5310

CORTLAND

Headquarters
Sherwin-Williams Paints
Varnishes Enamels
H. C. MUNSON
Phone 624 108 Main St.

GLOVERSVILLE

JOHN H. ARNOTT
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
fresh meats, groceries, fruits and vegetables
179 Kingsboro Ave. Phone 3345
FREE DELIVERY

HUBRITE
WASH FROCKS
Tony Sarge World's Fair Prints
ARGERSINGER'S

The time of YEAR for Fresh
Dressed BROILERS and
Genuine Spring LAMB
has arrived
Order NOW from
South Main St. Cash Market
Free delivery Phone 2591

The New
Imperial Washable WALLPAPERS
and
Sherwin-Williams PAINTS
COWLES, BROWN & CO.
9 NORTH MAIN STREET

FARHART GARAGE
BUICK and PONTIAC
Sales and Service
JOHNSTOWN 646 GLOVERSVILLE 4034

NEW YORK

GLOVERSVILLE
(Continued)

BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
WILLIAMS BROS.
95 So. Main 180 No. Main

BURTON
Insurance Agency
Insurance Surety Bonds
Real Estate
Phone 2212 7 South Main St.

Presenting
Our finest assortment of boxed candy for Mother's Day gifts . . . Priced from 29c to $2.00
Karmelkorn Shop

ITHACA

Change Now to Summer Oil
Good Gulf Gas
Gulflex Lubrication
SERVICENTER, INC.
Cayuga and Green Sts.

FLOWERS
for Mother's Day
MAY 14TH
Bool's Flowerdale
Phone 2758 215 E. State St.

Rollins Run-Stop Hosiery
in 3 and 4 thread chiffons
$1 and $1.15
Trillium Silk Underwear
CRANCE SHOP
326 E. STATE STREET

JAMESTOWN

BIGELOW'S
51st Anniversary Sale
Now Going on
Shop and Save

KENMORE

Superior Quality { MILK, CREAM, BUTTERMILK, CHOCOLATE MILK
OSBORN DAIRY
1712 MILITARY RD. Ri. 2946

Groceries *Delicatessen*
WERNER'S
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Home-Made Salads, Stews, Cakes, and Cookies
3145 Delaware Ave. Ri. 2564

GARDEN TOOLS
Grass Seeds, Garden Seeds, Fertilizer
M. Dusel, Hardware
3147 Delaware Avenue Ri. 9635
We have been appointed agents for Devoe-Raynolds Paints

LARCHMONT

Dilman's CORSET SPECIALIST
LINGERIE, HOSIERY, GLOVES, BAGS
232 Mamaroneck Ave., Mamaroneck

Silver Service Station
Formerly with Librett's, Inc.
65 Boston Post Road
LUBRICATION TIRES
WASHING BATTERIES
Cars called for and delivered
TEL. LARCHMONT 1949

Candy Gifts for Mother's Day
Beautiful Boxes Packed to Your Order
THE CANDY BOX
1933A PALMER AVE.

2 Shops Now
Elayse Haley
HAIRDRESSER
Larch. 2068 Mam'k. 2423
1936 Palmer Ave. 149 Mam'k. Ave.

GIFTS
LOTTIE C. DILLON
1930 Palmer Ave.

Long Island

BALDWIN

Service *Quality* *Cleanness*
OUR
DANISH BUTTER RINGS
ARE THE BEST
Try One This Saturday
HEIM'S BAKERY

A complete stock of quality used cars. Priced right and guaranteed.
CONWAY MOTORS
55 No. Grand Avenue, Baldwin
Baldwin 2240
Chrysler and Plymouth Sales and Service

When You
Purchase Goods Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—, please mention The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK

Long Island

BALDWIN
(Continued)

REAL ESTATE
Complete
Insurance Service
EARL C. MASON
6 So. Grand Ave. Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
Phone Baldwin 1060

SUPERIOR ROOFING CO.
Reroofing, Residing
Rock Wool Insulation
Applied by Specialists
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
3 ELMWOOD STREET BALDWIN 5360

J. Schiffmacher
GULF
Smith St. Service Station
Smith St. and Grand Ave.
Just North of R. R.
at the Right
TEL. 6473

FAR ROCKAWAY

"Try Our 8-Hour Speedy Service"
CROSSWAYS
Cleaners and Furriers
Featuring Rug Cleaning
● CURTAINS ● BLANKETS
● SLIPCOVERS ● DRAPES
Main Store 1859 Mott Avenue
Branch 2125 Mott Avenue

Exclusive Agent for
Red Cross Shoes
for Women
Foot Guard Shoes
for Children
ALBERT HYMAN
1037 Central Avenue

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst

"Say It With Flowers"
For Mother's Day
A message of joy and love
DALSIMER
Far Rockaway Cedarhurst
Rockaway Park

O'CONNOR
Outfitters for Men, Women and Children
BOYS' AND GIRLS' WEAR
"Tots to Teens"
Attractive Gifts for Mother's Day
404 CENTRAL AVENUE

FAR ROCKAWAY
Woodmere

TEL. FRANKLIN 1880
MRS. LOUIS SPITZER
1032 BROADWAY
BEAUTY CULTURE
In All Its Branches
Specializing in Permanent Waving

FLUSHING

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Flushing 9-8626 daily except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SUITS and DRESSES
Appropriate for the
WORLD'S FAIR
$5.95 and up
BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 Northern Blvd. at Bowne
Open Monday and Friday Evenings

Merle Mullen
Smart Clothes for All Occasions
159-19 Northern Blvd. Ind. 3-7648

The little Gem music box playing two of Mrs. Eddy's hymns, "Shepherd, show me how to go," "O gentle presence."
Books Cards Candy
THE LITTLE BROWN SHOP
41-09 Kissena Boulevard

Food of Exceptional Merit
NANCY'S TEA ROOM
Luncheon 50c a la carte
Dinner 65c Sunday 75c
Afternoon Tea
41-13 Kissena Blvd., opp. the Library

Laurel Beauty Salons
are specializing in
PERMANENT WAVING
All Branches of Beauty Culture
143-17 Franconia Ave. Flu. 9-9519
and 43-66 162nd St. Ind. 3-7279
MODERATE PRICES

Foreign Magazines, Newspapers
Out of Town Newspapers
Half Block from Post Office
41-51a Main Street Ind. 3-6305

DRY COLD FUR STORAGE
as low as $2.00
Blachas & Mellides
North Shore's Leading
FURRIERS
41-16 Main Street Phone Ind. 3-5235

TWEEDS MEN'S SHOPS
Manhattan Shirts--Knox Hats
37-05 MAIN ST. IND. 3-2130
Opposite Abramson's

Fashion Shoe Shop
FOOTWEAR
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Next Door to Western Union
68 MAIN STREET TEL. FL. 9-2734

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS
SHERRY'S, WHITMAN'S
SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES
Special BREYER'S ICE CREAM
CAKES and FORMS
Lowerre's Pharmacy
149-24 41ST AVE. FLU. 9-1701—9-7203

NEW YORK

Long Island

FLUSHING—Bayside

Don't Forget Mother on Mother's Day
Say it with Flowers
RICHTER
We deliver within a radius of 20 miles. Daily deliveries in Manhattan and Brooklyn and by wire all over the world.
197-28 47th Ave. (Rocky Hill Road)
Bayside 9-3000—9-3001—9-3002

Alley Pond Nursery
HANS RUNGE
Designing of Home Grounds, Expert Tree Trimming, Evergreens, Shrubs, Trees, Bulbs, Grading, Seeding.
ENTIRE CHARGE TAKEN
Nassau Blvd. and 232nd Street
Phone Bayside 9-6450

FOREST HILLS

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Bo. 8-7863 10 to 12 daily, except Saturdays and Sundays
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Forest Hills Fireproof Storage Co. Incorporated
Moving, Packing, Shipping
AUSTIN STREET BOU. 8-6662

For May 14
Mother's Day Cards
THE INN GIFT AND KNIT SHOP
19 Station Square Bou. 8-1900

FOREST HILLS
Kew Gardens

Mother's Day Flowers
KOOPMANNS
FLORIST, INC.
81-40 Lefferts Blvd. Vir. 7-5913

Marthe Beauty Salon
Complete Beauty Service
(Formerly World's Fair Beauty Salon)
(Same Management)
Tues. and Fri. Eves. until 8 P. M.
119-50 Union Turnpike Bo. 8-9825

FREEPORT

PILGRIM LAUNDRY
STORE YOUR WINTER Clothes, and Home Furnishings FREE NOW . . . and get them back in the Fall perfectly dry-cleaned by our "Certified" dry-cleaning process. Insurance 1% of your own valuation. No other storage costs. Pay cleaning charge next Fall.

Rugs Washed, Repaired and Stored
Quick service by motor delivery anywhere in Kings, Queens and Nassau . . . Simply telephone or write to the office nearest you.
1102 Prospect Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SOuth 8-4567
Brooklyn Ave., W. Hempstead, L. I.
Garden City 8881

Mother's Day, May 14th
Hosiery — Bags — Gloves
Lingerie — Corsets
Van Roon's
HOSIERY · CORSETS · LINGERIE · GLOVES
25 ATLANTIC AVE. LYNBROOK

Mother's Day Gifts
of
● BAGS ● GLOVES ● HOSIERY
● SPORTSWEAR ● LINGERIE
They are lovely and sure to please her.
Carol Green's
60 So. Main St. Tel. Free. 6163

During Our Anniversary Sale
Remember Mother with
LOVELY GIFTS
from
LITWAK'S
80 So. Main St., Freeport

VENETIAN BLINDS
and WINDOW SHADES
Made to Order and Installed
EDWARD ASHTON
117 Church St. Freeport 5517

For Mother's Day
A young looking hat.
$1.95 Up
Black, Navy, Wine and White rough straws, pedalines and felts. Sizes 22-24.
PEARL'S MILLINERY
84 SO. MAIN ST FREEPORT, N. Y.

Modern Cold Storage
on Premises
Guaranteed Protection
Fire, Theft, Heat, Humidity
Fully Insured.
COATS TO ORDER
Restyled, Repaired—Summer Rates
WEISS 5 E. Merrick Rd.
Tel. Free. 4405

Remember MOTHER with Flowers
from
MILLANG'S
22 S. Main St., Freeport
Ph. Free. 2284
224 W. Merrick Rd. Merrick
Ph. Free. 1240
Deliveries Everywhere

LEONARD SHOP
72 SOUTH MAIN STREET, FREEPORT
The Most Complete Lingerie Sportswear Shop on Long Island

GREAT NECK

Arthur L. Bradley, Inc.
COVERED WAGON
and COTTAGE RESTAURANT
Good Food
Courteous Service Cleanliness
26 MIDDLE NECK ROAD

NEW YORK

Long Island

GREAT NECK
(Continued)

Manhattan Food Stores
533 Middle Neck Rd. Great Neck, N. Y.
Full line
HONOR BRAND FROSTED FOODS
Groceries—Fresh Vegetables
High Quality Meats

Fleur de lis Flower Shop
EMILE FARDEL
Flowers for Every Occasion
80 Middle Neck Road Phone 632

FINE JEWELRY
Watches Clocks Novelties
Repairs of All Kinds
ALBERT ANTOR
72 MIDDLE NECK RD. Phone G. N. 45

HEMPSTEAD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1803-M 6-8 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CAROL GREEN'S
Mother's Day Gifts
Lingerie, Gloves, Hosiery, Handbags, Blouses, Scarfs
Gift Boxes and Cards Free
253 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead
60 Main Street, Freeport

Hemp. 7834
MUELLER'S COOKED SPAGHETTI
GROCERIES and DELICATESSEN
Free Delivery
162 Jerusalem Ave.
J. Winkenbach

The GLOVE SHOPS
"The Store with the Marble Front"
Featuring Our Own Make
KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
19 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.

HENRI
HAIRSTYLIST
267 Fulton Ave. Hempstead
Tel. Hemp. 6021 for Appointment

Style Art Decorators
MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS
Chenille Spread (reg. 7.95) 4.95, Slip Covers, 8-pc. set (reg. 35.00 to 40.00), 29.50
252 FULTON AVENUE

Ladies' Apparel
LEE-DAVID, Inc.
SELLING OUT
Forced to Vacate
9 MAIN STREET

For LAWN FURNITURE
BLUMBERG'S
278 Front Street Hempstead 6000

HEMPSTEAD
Garden City

Marcel from Paris Inc.
Distinctive Hairdressers
Eugene Bollotte, Manager
169 7th Street
Hempstead 7243

HEMPSTEAD—Mineola

MINEOLA SKATING RINK
"WORLD'S FINEST ROLLER RINK"
FAIR GROUNDS MINEOLA
TWIN Hammond ORGANS
Afternoons 2:15-Evenings 8:11.15

HOLLIS

Best's Bakery
FRED BEST, Prop.
Orders Taken for All Occasions
190.25 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-4526

JACKSON HEIGHTS

FURS—STORAGE
QUEENS
RETAIL FURRIERS
MADE TO ORDER—REMODELING
37-37 82nd Street

MEYER'S
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
A Bite to a Meal
TASTY TOASTED SANDWICHES
82-03 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
BET. 82ND and 83RD ST. HAV. 9-9079

Registered Gulf Lubrication
Modern Equipment
Trained Attendants
No-Nox Gas (Knock Proof)
Gulfpride Oil
Pickup and Delivery
Community Gulf Service Station
70th St. and Northern Blvd. Hav. 9-8131

NEW YORK

Long Island

JACKSON HEIGHTS
(Continued)

Day Telephone HAvemeyer 4-3700
ESTABLISHED 1895
LENIHAN
Incorporated
Storage—Moving—Packing—Rug Cleaning
90-10 Roosevelt Avenue
Nights and Holidays—INdependence 3-4358

FIELDS
LADIES'—BOYS'—GIRLS' and INFANTS' WEAR
82nd Street Grand and 4th Aves.
Next to Colony Theatre Astoria

The Home of Smart
MEN'S CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY
Perry's
Featuring
ADAM HATS
37-47 82ND STREET and
45-01 GREENPOINT AVENUE
Open Evenings

HATS
Ready Made and Made to Order from $4
Betty Hat Shop
37-31 82 St. Jackson Heights 89-61 164 St. Jamaica

Star Vacuum Cleaner & Repair Co.
ALL MAKES
★ New and Rebuilt Cleaners ★
Cleaners rented 1-day service
No Charge for Estimates
Phone or Ask for Free Trial
37-67 86th Street at Roosevelt
NEWTOWN 9-3066

RUBIN'S
PAINTS and HARDWARE
Clean Up and Paint Up
All Your Garden Supplies and Equipment
WE HAVE IT.
8107 NORTHERN BLVD. HAV. 9-0176

Cyril W. Anderson
37-43 82nd Street, Jackson Heights
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES
Ready-to-Wear CLOTHES, $35

Georgian Hall Pharmacy
83rd St. and 37 Ave. HAv. 9-6220
Brever's ICE CREAM
MOTHER'S DAY
Lentheric Perfumes
Whitman's Candy
Ice Cream Forms

THE CURIOSITY SHOP
Established 1926
Antiques—Interior Decorating—Gifts
79-19 37th Ave. Hav. 9-4776

Jackson Heights Rendezvous for
LUNCHEON—DINNER
After the Show
LEUCHTEN & THONEBE
3766 82ND STREET
HAV. 9-9414

McBRIDE'S REAL ESTATE
APARTMENTS ● ● HOUSES
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
37-62 83rd Street. NEwtown 9-7786

CLOCK SERVICE
SHOE REPAIRING
HAT RENOVATING EXPERTLY DONE
84-03 Roosevelt Avenue Hav. 0-9844

JAMAICA

THE GARDEN FLORIST
Member of the F. T. D.
Wedding Decoration, Floral Designs and Fresh Cut Flowers
91-08 SUTPHIN BLVD. Jamaica 3-0185
FOREST HILLS STORE
72-40 AUSTIN STREET Boulevard 8-4339

LOUISE
165-21 HILLSIDE AVE.
Millinery of Distinction
Ready Made Hats—$1.85 and up
Hats Made to Order

FURS—COLD STORAGE
J. & J. BRONSTEIN, INC.
Ready Made and To Order
Also Remodeling
89-56 165th Street Jamaica 6-1107

Kahn Construction Co.
175-36 Hillside Ave. Jam. 6-4681
Reroof, Reside, Paint, Remodel from Cellar to Attic
CARPENTER OR IMPROVEMENT WORK
Plans and Permits Obtained. FHA or Modernization Loans
GET OUR ESTIMATE
Tep. 9-0400 Repairs and Remodeling

John Lee
CREATIVE FURRIERS
82-67 164TH STREET
COME IN AND SEE US
Large selection of fine fur coats. Garments made to measurement without extra charge.

Maurice Beauty Salon
8959A 164 ST.
Individualistic Artists in Beauty Culture
Phone Jamaica 6-4430

LYNBROOK

RUPP BROTHERS
CHEVROLET
619 SUNRISE HIGHWAY
opposite new R. R. Station
Lynbrook Phone 9100

NEW YORK

Long Island

LYNBROOK
(Continued)

Mother's Day, May 14th
BUY A GIFT
WHERE MOTHER SHOPS
I. Jacobson & Son
DEPARTMENT STORE
21 Atlantic Avenue
Next to Queensboro Gas & Electric Co.

"Say It With Flowers"
To Mother on "Mother's Day," May 14
LYNBROOK'S
HOUSE of FLOWERS
3 Union ve. Tel. Lyn 2484

ADELSON'S
Boys' and Varsity Shop
New Spring and Summer Sport Clothes and Furnishings
27 Atlantic Ave. Phone Lyn. 6327

MOTHER'S DAY Cards—Gifts
WALTER S. MILLER, JR.
64 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.

JOHN WATTS
Prime Meats and Provisions
87 Atlantic Avenue Telephone 8422

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Lucas Paints
Wall Paper
Barrelled Sunlight
Cabots and Kauri Products
88 Atlantic Ave. Lyn. 3155

Domestic Paint Co.
Imperial Wallpapers
Artists' Supplies
Tel. Lynbrook 133
9 BROADWAY, LYNBROOK

MANHASSET

MANHASSET DELICATESSEN,
INCORPORATED
HOME-COOKED FOOD
Chicken Pot Pies Our Specialty
Staples CATERING Delicacies
435 Plandome Road Opp. Theatre
PHONE MANHASSET 2188

Manhasset Tea Room
RESTAURANT
The Ideal Eating Place
Delightful Surroundings
431 Plandome Road, *opp. Theatre*
Karl Lehmann, Prop. Tel. 2579

PATCHOGUE

Swezey Coal & Feed Co.
COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS
Telephones | Patchogue 270 | Port Jefferson 555

OLYMPIA CONFECTIONERY
32 SOUTH OCEAN AVENUE
HOME OF QUALITY
Taste the Difference in
The Purest Fresh Cream Used in Our Own Make Ice Cream
Delicious—Smooth—Wholesome
TRY OUR TASTY LUNCHES
SPECIAL BOX CANDIES

JOSEPH FIALA, Inc.
Distributors of
Paints
Glass
Wallpaper
Lucas PAINTS
199 RAILROAD AVE., SAYVILLE, N. Y.
124-6 E. MAIN ST., PATCHOGUE, N. Y.
Tel. Patchogue 230 Tel. Sayville 949

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 506 Ronkonkoma 149
Sanitone Dry Cleaning

QUEENS VILLAGE

IRV and LEW
Knox Hats
Arrow Shirts
217-21 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-10129
Confidential Charge Accounts
Tishman's
We buy old gold
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Diamonds Reset While You Wait
217-02 Jamaica Ave., Queens Village, N. Y.
Telephone Hollis 5-2335

'blue coal' Koppers Coke
Call Jamaica 6-7700, Primrose 2212
223-05 Hempstead Turnpike
SPEEDY DELIVERY SERVICE
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
Yards from Brooklyn to Babylon

RICHMOND HILL

ONA'S BEAUTY SALON
Machineless
Permanent Waving
Razor Hair Styling
117-10 HILLSIDE AVE.
R. K. O. BLDG.
Virginia 7-9767

Comfortable Shoes for the Fair
WILBUR COON
MATRIX
TREADEASY
$6.85 up
PARAMOUNT SHOE SHOP
111-21 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-3254

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL
(Continued)

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Richmond Hill 2-5153, 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

D. ARNOWITZ
Clothing for Men and Young Men
We Carry Complete Line of Sport Slacks and Sweaters.
Pants for Work, Dress and Sports Wear
Dealing with the Community for the Past 27 Years
105-22 JAMAICA AVENUE

Gasau & Kamp, Inc.
Caterers
Weddings Dinners
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Receptions Banquets
Delicatessen
113-05 Jamaica Avenue
RICH. HILL 2-2530

STORAGE FREE
with all remodeling and major repair jobs.
$1.50 stores your cloth coat—prevents loss or damage, and includes $50 insurance.
COHEN'S FUR SHOP
Jamaica Ave., cor. 104th Street
Richmond Hill 2-8314

Virginia 7-5656
J. J. Kuntz Company, Inc.
formerly Chilton Paint Stores
Sherwin-Williams Paints
Thibaut Wallpaper
Jamaica Avenue, corner 110th Street

'blue coal'
Koppers Coke Fuel Oil
Call Garden City 8911
Hempstead 635
East Second St. off Roslyn Road
ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PLAN
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

Richmond Hill 2-0338
Phone
Bangert's
Say it with Flowers
Bonded Member F. T. D.
86-06 117th Street

STEELE & LIST
Plumbing, Heating, Oil Burners
8639 Lefferts Boulevard
Telephone Virginia 7-1118

ARTHUR A. SIEGLER
INSURANCE
Whatever your Insurance needs:—I can supply them or give counsel.
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

Phone Virginia 7-3042
EMRUS, HAIRDRESSERS
The Salon of Distinction
Stylists
MISS EMILY, MR. VINCENT
118-12 JAMAICA AVENUE
Formerly of Fifth Avenue

"Flower-decked or tailored
HATS
in all the smartest shapes."
The Smart Shop
EDITH SCHWARTZ
106-13 Jamaica Avenue (Our Only Store)

WALK-OVER'S New "CABANA"
give the breeze plenty of openings
Now priced from $6.50 up
TOLLEY'S
115-15 Jamaica Ave. X-Ray Fitting

***LIPSCHUTZ* STATIONERS**
Portable Typewriters—all makes
SO EASY TO BUY
As little as $1 a week
Typewriter Repairing
114-10 Jamaica Ave. Cleve. 3-9067

HILLSIDE INN
American and Chinese Restaurant
Special Low Rates to Private Parties
Food Put Up to Take Out
8612 117th St. Cleve. 3-8264
Between Jamaica and Myrtle Avenues

JACOB GREEN
Stationery — Toys
Greeting Cards
Novelties
105-11 Jamaica Ave., Rich. Hill 2-10276

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

Huettinger's Beauty Salon
Hair Stylist
8515 Jamaica Ave.
For appointment call Vir. 7-2320

Always New Styles
Always Good Variety
Always One Price
$1.85
BOBBEN SHOPS
93-23 JAMAICA AVENUE

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
HENRY'S DELICATESSEN
86-18 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-2005

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven
(Continued)

PARKWAY Specialty Shop
Corsets—Lingerie—Gloves—Hosiery
80-31 JAMAICA AVENUE
Tel. Virginia 7-1380
Heady and Tremmel

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3762
8 a. m.-1 p. m., except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For Mother
Homestead Candies
Mail Orders Filled
39 North Park Avenue R. V. C. 3749

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE. 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

Nunn-Bush Enna Jetticks
For Children, Simplex Flexies and Buster Brown
Official Boys' and Girls' Scout Shoes
Williams Shoe Store
73 North Park Ave. Tel. R. V. C. 3064

"IT'S A HUMMER!"
HUMMER'S BAKE SHOP
See Baking Done on the Premises
FRONT STREET (opp. Station)
Rockville Centre 1199

TEL. R. V. C. 438
THE RUG STORE
Headquarters for "Armstrong's Linoleum" and Broadloom Carpets.
Expert Service!
274 Merrick Road
Rockville Centre
Long Island
BESSIE WOLFF Prop.

ST. ALBANS

SORENSEN'S Beauty Parlor
Expert in Permanent Waving
231-32 Merrick Rd., Laurelton, L. I., N. Y.

HUDSON
WOOD MOTOR SALES & SERVICE, Inc.
At the Entrance to Southern State Parkway
CUrtis 8314
Foch Blvd. and Fostermeadow Road
VALLEY STREAM, N. Y.

MAMARONECK

For Prompt and Efficient Service on Plumbing and Heating Installations, Repairs and Alterations, Call
Ortiz Plumbing Co.
For Sheet Metal Work, Roofs, Leaders and Gutters, Call
A. H. SECKER
115 Prospect Ave. Mamaroneck 1080
Estimates Furnished

"Station Island Cleaner of Mamaroneck"
Empire Tailoring Co.
Custom Made and Ready to Wear
Men's, Women's Coats, Suits
FURS REMODELED, STORED
101 Mamaroneck Ave. Telephone 447

MOUNT VERNON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hillcrest 2348-W
9-11 a. m. daily except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DELLWOOD Creami-Rich MILK
"A New Achievement in Milk Quality"
For immediate service call: Nepperhan 4200; New Rochelle 3232; Oakwood 8600; Scarsdale 5656 or Marble 7-1400

Cleaners Tailors
Dyers Furriers
Annesi Valet
A Guaranteed Assurance of Satisfaction
113 PROSPECT AVE. OAKWOOD 3077

THE LANGDON *SHOP*
The Man's Shop of Westchester
13 FOURTH AVE
MT. VERNON, N. Y.

MATRIX SHOES
Sold at
Dave Weisberger, Inc.
17 GRAMATAN AVENUE
MT. VERNON, N. Y.
BRANCH STORE—BRONX, N. Y.
1012 WESTCHESTER AVENUE

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO-HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 8884-5 Fairbanks 4-3948
New Rochelle 1412

FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Retailers of Fine Furniture for 60 Years

BON TON DAIRY
Butter, Eggs and Cheese
155 FOURTH AVE. Tel. Oak 8631
Hotels and Restaurants Supplied

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON
(Continued)

HENRY B. PRUSER, INC.
Coal . . . Fuel Oil
Oak. 8934-5-6
7 Fiske Place, Mt. Vernon

T. S. TRIMMER FUEL CORP.
WILLSON ADAMS
Coal—Coke—Oil
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
41 EDISON AVENUE
Fair 4-2800 Oak 2600

NEWBURGH

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TYDOL VEEDOL GOODRICH TIRES
ROBERT FULLERTON
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION
Tel. 760 325 LIBERTY ST. NEWBURGH, N. Y.

NEWBURGH KENNEL SUPPLY CO.
Food and Supplies for Your Dogs Cats, Birds and Fish
360 Broadway Tel. 595

A. A. VOLKRINGER
Choice Meats and Poultry
210 Broadway Tel. 1307
Free Delivery

JOHNSON & HARE
The Store of Cheerful Service
Ladies' Specialty Shoppe
75 Water Street Tel. 2527

ROSNER'S
Office, Bank and School Equipment
Typewriters—Adding Machines
Commercial Stationers
35 Second St., Newburgh, N. Y.

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
Vogels Shoe Store
86 WATER ST., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

The C. F. S. Milk Co., Inc.
High Grade
MILK AND CREAM
DAIRY PRODUCTS
77 Nest St., Newburgh, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 1655

Moe Meyer Store

Millinery
87 Water St.
Newburgh, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 5655, 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MOORE & GREELEY
- G. E. Refrigerators
- Awnings
- Venetian Blinds
- Radio Sales and Service

NEW ROCHELLE 1900
609 Main St., Opp. Maple Ave.

Coronet Tea Room
16 LOCKWOOD AVENUE
NEW ROCHELLE
N. R. 10376 Private Parties

SHOES *for* CHILDREN
Our Kra-Flex and Stride Well Shoes make this a favorite place for children's shoes.
Kramers
575 Main Street

ANNUALS · PERENNIALS
Sturdy Plants for Your Garden
Cut Flowers ● Designs ● Plants
Grant's Greenhouses
96 WEAVER STREET
LARCHMONT, N. Y.

HALBERT'S
LINOLEUM ARTS
Linoleums
Carpetings
New Rochelle 6450
21 Division St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Kathryn Hayes INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
8 to 24-Hour Service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
36 Division Street New Rochelle 7809

FUEL OIL
WILLIAMS HEATING OIL-O-MATIC COOLING PRODUCTS
G. Y. FENTON CO.
96 E. Post Road, White Plains, N. Y.
See our new line of Spring Girdles and Corselettes
LA ROSE SHOPPE
America's Best Makes . . .
Individually Fitted . . .
ALTERATIONS FREE
525 Main Street (Kresge Bldg.)

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

FILL YOUR BIN TODAY
with one quality
NUROCO CONE CLEANED ANTHRACITE
at the Spring price (the lowest price of the year). You can save enough on next winter's coal to buy a top coat! Convenience Nuroco budget plan available at no extra charge.
TEL. NEW ROCHELLE 1000
NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO.
22 Pelham Road, New Rochelle

WILLIAM M. WEBB
Announces Opening of
AMERICAN AMOCO GAS
BEECHMONT MOTOR SERVICE, Inc.
Complete Automotive Service
720 North Avenue at Beechmont
NEW ROCHELLE 5996

Jewelry
Lenox China
Silverware
Repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry our Specialty
Simpson's Jewelry Store
(Oldest Established Jeweler on Main St.)
496 Main Street New Rochelle 2379

Leonard Talner
Jeweler
Silverware, Watches
Telechron Clocks
REMODELING PERSONAL JEWELRY our specialty
565 MAIN ST NEW ROCHELLE 3692

I. B. COHEN
- Hickey-Freeman Clothes
- Bostonian Shoes
- Arrow Shirts
- Stetson Hats

507 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx

featuring the new Frederics Permanent at $5.00
ZOTOS (Machineless) EUGENE, RILLING Koolerwave Method
Also Featured Paradise Beauty Shop
Telephone for an Appointment
FOrdham 4-7466
50 East Fordham Rd.

Brooklyn
Haddon Hall
CANDY SHOPS
Miniature Chocolates, 100 pieces to the pound, 60c. Larger pieces, 40c pound.
Free Brooklyn delivery—Mail orders filled.
922 Flatbush Ave. BU. 4-4554

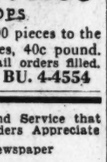
Printing A Quality and Service that Monitor Readers Appreciate
From a card to a newspaper
THE OGILVIE PRESS
1469 FULTON ST President 4-2425
Deliveries—any part of U. S. A.

JOSEPH G. RODRIGUEZ
Painter and Decorator
5 East 31st Street
BUckminster 7-1121

LEGRAND
Beauty Shop
Permanent Waving at Its Best
894 Flatbush Ave. BU. 2-2082
Free Parking at Oetjens

Everything in Music
RADIOS—RECORDS
Radio Service
IDEAL MUSIC CO.
Cor. 72nd St. and Fifth Ave.
SH. 8-5862

MEN'S WEAR
Gabardine Suits
Sports Coats and Tropicals
and Pay on 10-Payment Plan weekly or twice a month
COLIN BROS. 1070 Flatbush Ave. Nr. Beverly Road
OPEN EVENINGS

FREDA BEAUTY SALON
274 75th Street
Shore Road 5-9449


COAT STORAGE
Any Garment stored for only $1.00 ($50.00 Insurance) (2% for Higher Amounts).
Complete Cleaning and Tailoring Facilities
UNIT System Laundry Corp.
866 DeKalb Avenue NEvins 8-6400

Flowers for
MOTHER'S DAY

ROSEDALE FLORIST
Cor. Ocean and Church Avenues
BUckminster 2-7010

Try Our Permanents
Beauty Preparations for Every Need
RODNEY'S
149 SEVENTH AVE. NE. 8-3680

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn
(Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Shore Road 5-1818
9-11 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Let Us
MARFAK
Your Car
Storage, Lubrication, Repairs
PARADE GROUNDS SERVICE
CONEY ISLAND AVENUE AT CATON
Windsor 3-8829

Latest Fashions

bunny sherman
Millinery
7712 5th Avenue

Manhattan

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Lackawanna 4-5600 9 a. m.-4:45 p. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Distinctive Coiffures and Permanent Waving
Three Items for $1.00—All Week
Devonshire Barber Shop and Beauty Salon
2868 Broadway, Between 111 and 112 Sts.
UNiversity 4-7377

FLOWERS of QUALITY
ardsley flowers ltd.
1103 Lexington Ave. at 77th St.
Phones RHinelander 4-6487 and 6499

Royalton Beauty Salon
Permanent Waving
Latest Modern Hair Styling
REASONABLE PRICES
44 West 44th Street
VAnderbilt 3-0647

Staten Island
NEW DORP

DELICATESSEN
Finest Salads—Meats
Frosted Foods
OTTO LACHENAUER
40 6th Street, New Dorp
Phone Dongan Hills 6-0146

PORT RICHMOND

PRINTING
Commercial, Club, Church, School
Westerleigh Press
1927 RICHMOND TERRACE
Port Richmond Gibraltar 2-2413

WEST NEW BRIGHTON

Island Chevrolet Inc.
1316 Castleton Avenue
West New Brighton, S. I.
Telephone Gibraltar 2-7900-1
Sales—Service
Dependable Used Cars

PELHAM

A Complete Spring Cleaning Service
Rugs—Drapes—Curtains—Spreads, etc.
BELMONT Cleaners Dyers
904 Pelham Vale Ave.
Phones PEL. 2907—NR. 5410

FOR PROMPT, EFFICIENT
Radio Service
Official Radio Manufacturer's Service
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS, WIRING
Call Licensed Electrician
Kalb & Crawford
WOLF'S LANE PELHAM 0792-3397

Pel-Mel
BEAUTY SALON
PERMANENT WAVES
Unlimited styles to choose from
$5.00 $10.00
133 WOLF'S LANE
Near Sparks Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.
Phone Pelham 1130

Tel. PELHAM 2838
HERMAN GLASSER
Pelham Paint & Hardware Co.
311 Fifth Avenue
We are agents for following products: NU-ENAMEL and B. P. S. PAINT, general Electric Appliances, Irons, Clocks, Philco Radios, Wearever Aluminum, Sunbeam Mixmasters, Toastmasters.

PORT CHESTER

NORGE
LOW-TEMP
Rollator Refrigerator
More power—more electric cold—more economy
FRANK C. ROCKEY
129-131 No. Main Street

POUGHKEEPSIE

SW FINE FOODS
B and M Food Market
469 Main St. Phone 6160

May White Sale
The Wallace Co.

E. V. GRANT
Spring Painting
317 Main Street Phone 615

NEW YORK

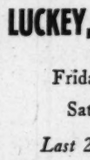
POUGHKEEPSIE
(Continued)

LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.
Friday, May 12, and
Saturday, May 13
Last 2 Days of Luckey's
70th Anniversary Sale

Guernsey Milk
Emmadine Farms
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
718 Main Street Phone 5399
BEACON No. Cedar St., Phone 197

JOHN N. LUCAS
134-136 Church St. Phone 5150
General Machine Shop
Lawn Mower Service
Distributor for famous Lucas Paint
Complete line carried in stock

Let Us Tempt Your Appetite With Some of Our
DELICIOUS STRAWBERRY PIES and PASTRIES
THERESA BAKE SHOP
272 Main Street, Near Market


ARTHUR HANKINSON
South Ave. and Academy St.
Esso
On Main Route No. 9 to World's Fair

ROCHESTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Gen. 4311
9 a. m.-9 p. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Visit Us at Our New Address
ELDER'S MARKET
We Appreciate Your Patronage Slips
Meats Groceries Fruits Vegetables
PHONE MONROE 1050
644 MONROE AVENUE

Mrs. Gladys Muir
571 Plymouth Ave. So.
FUR STORAGE
Repairing Remodeling
Relining
Reasonable Prices
Genesee 5777

Edith Ellis IS SERVING SUNDAYS
Reservations for Mother's Day
Luncheons and Dinners
From 12 Noon Until 8:30 P. M.
Fine Food at Moderate Prices

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

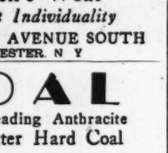
COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL and SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East Glen 6161

Projansky
FURRIER
Tailor to Gentlewomen and Ready to Wear Clothes
39 EAST AVENUE

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
"Sealtest Milk"
45 Fulton Avenue Glenwood 144
SEALTEST RADIO PROGRAMS
N. B. C.—Red Network
5:30-5:45 P. M. (E. S. T.)
Monday through Friday

INSURANCE
that has always paid dividends
E. S. Bohachek, Inc.
Clinton Ave. S. at Court
Call or Write

OUR 20TH YEAR
Beck
CLEANERS and DYERS
Quality plus Dependability
Call Monroe 8484

THE HAT BOX
291 ALEXANDER STREET
Smart hats, including youthful matron hats. $1.95 to $5.95.
Jesimine Crawford
Hazel Russell


Harold R. Bruce, Pres.
Firman, Webb & Bruce Co., Inc.
Insurance Counselors
212 Wilder Bldg. *Main 83*
Established 1867. Seventy-two years of complete insurance protection and service in companies of proven financial integrity.

E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
Low Spring Prices
'blue coal'—COKE
OIL
170 LYELL AVE. MAIN 18

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET—GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine
SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home
DRESSED POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver. Culver 451-453

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

FUR STORAGE
$2.00 per coat
Insured against fire, theft, loss, heat, dampness.
EXPERT REPAIRING
Remodeling, cleaning, glazing and NEW FUR COATS. Special attention to readers of the Monitor.
N. EMDEN
FURRIER since 1906
1775 East Ave. Monroe 389
Call and deliver Payment Plan

AIR CONDITIONED
"TOP-ICER"
COAL ● ICE ● COKE
ROCHESTER ICE
And Cold Storage Utilities, Inc.
● 55 CANTERBURY RD.

SCARSDALE

INSURANCE
CONSULT
Scarsdale Agency, Inc.
KENNETH L. METZ, Vice-Pres.
Be Sure — Insure
Harwood Building Scarsdale 2100

JOHN HUTCHESON
Florist
Plants and Flowers for Mother's Day
A fine assortment also for FLOWER BOXES, BEDS and BORDERS
45 Fenimore Road Tel. Scars. 1661

TELEPHONE SCARSDALE 2726
Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK, N. Y.

TELEPHONE PELHAM 0878
M. K. Manookian
Native Expert on Oriental and Domestic Rugs
199 Sparks Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.
STORAGE OF RUGS
CLEANING REPAIRING

UPHOLSTERY
DRAPERIES BEDDING
Antiques Restored—Refinished
BENNETT TOWBIS & SON
70 Palmer Ave. Bronxville, N. Y. Tel. Bronx 5127
34 Garth Road Scarsdale, N. Y. Tel. Scars. 3939

PLUMBING ● HEATING
FURNACE CLEANING
24 Hour Oil Burner Service
RETUBING STEEL BOILERS
JOHN R. PHILIP
54 GARTH ROAD
SCARSDALE 2200 NITE CALL 924

RUGS—UPHOLSTERY
Shampooed—Repaired—Stored
Dealers in Orientals—Domestics—Rug Pads
Imperial Rug Company
Tel. Beverly 8661

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

HARDWARE
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
6 Chase Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale, Hartsdale, White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones Scars. 3900—W. P. 8866

SCHENECTADY

Barneys
The ROLLATOR
A roller rolls and there's ice. The NORGE mechanism is as simple as that. It has but three moving parts . . . is almost everlasting.
Before you invest in an electric refrigerator, by all means see the new
NORGE
PHONE 4-4811

BOOKS — TOYS — GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

LOVELY FLOWERS
for Mother's Day
T. J. KING
Floral Shop
Overhead Crossing Station, Tel. 4-6444

SYRACUSE

Charlotte DeB. Gilman
INSURANCE
of EVERY DESCRIPTION
associated with
bowen, perry & fobes, inc.
Empire Bldg. Tel. 2-2351

O'Malleys'
HOTEL SYRACUSE
Women's and Misses' Clothes
Coats, Suits, Dresses, Hats, Hosiery, Accessories, Toiletries and Perfumes

Virkler's Oneida Dairy Products
3 STORES
457 SOUTH SALINA
2413 JAMES 110 SOUTH WARREN

FRANCIS HENDRICKS CO.
INCORPORATED
Kodaks Photo Supplies
Picture Framing
339 South Warren Tel. 2-9229

NEW YORK

SYRACUSE
(Continued)

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 4-5475 daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

EDWARDS
Syracuse Owned—Syracuse Managed

HOLZWARTH'S
Groceries—Meats
Vegetables
DELIVERY SERVICE
1004 Lancaster Av. Tels. 6-2121, 6-2122

Coal and Coke
VINCETT COAL CO.
115 E. Genesee St. Tel. 2-0163

FINE
CLEANERS AND DYERS
BROWN & THORN
112 CEDAR STREET Phone 4-4164

Downyflake Shop
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren, opp. Onondaga Hotel

TROY

May we Suggest for MOTHER'S DAY
No-Mend Silk Stockings at 1.00 a pair
FREARS TROY, N. Y.

GEO. B. ROTH
Broughton's
297 RIVER ST. TROY, N. Y.
DRESSES—COATS—SUITS
HOSIERY—LINGERIE, etc.
Furs *Fur Storage*

PARK MARKET
Store of Quality, Meats Grocery and Vegetables
Free Delivery Anywhere
Phone Troy 807
338 Congress St., Troy, N. Y.

UTICA

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 56 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

INSURANCE
Fire & Auto and Other Forms
SAVE MONEY WITH SAFETY
R. D. WORDEN
13 W. MAIN ST. ILION, N.Y.
Phone Ilion 884 Residence 844

HANDBAGS for SPRING
REID SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street

New HARDING Restaurant
7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
also
Sandwiches served at any time
Y. M. C. A. Building
726 Washington St. John J. Ueltschi Prop.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerators, Radios, Washers
Cleaners, Ironers, Ranges
SCHWENDERS
201-207 Columbia Street Phone 251

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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

In Lighter Vein

Aha!

"My wife had a dream last night and thought she married a millionaire."

"You're fortunate. Mine thinks that in the daytime."

Wrong End

A new pupil arrived at a riding school for some riding lessons. After he mounted the horse, the animal began to kick up while the groom held onto the horse's head.

The rider yelled: "Say, let go; can't you see you are holding down the wrong end?"—Pasadena Post.

Rather Low

Geordie had a visitor from London and they were talking about coal mine work. "Is it very low where you work?" asked the visitor.

"Low! Aa'll say it is. Wey man, just the other day Aa catched two mice and they were both bow-legged." — Ashington Collieries Magazine.

Lower Limb

One of the world's renowned sopranos was asked to sing at a benefit gathering, and before she began, she apologized to those present that her voice wasn't in the best of condition. Then she started:

"I'll hang my harp on a willow tree-e-e-ahem! On a willow tree-e-e-oh!"

Her voice broke on the high note each time. She tried twice more. Then a voice came from back of the hall: "Why not try hanging it on a lower branch, lady!"

Sunbonnet Sue

Parliamentary Practice

Secretary in Addition to Clerk

Question: Robert's Rules of Order govern our meetings. (a) Would these rules be violated if a Clerk were appointed from among the members of the Board, but in addition a Secretary, who is not a member of the Board but a member of the main organization, were appointed to do the detail work of the board?

(b) May this Secretary sit at Board meetings?

(c) Is your column appearing in the Monitor based on Robert's Rules of Order?

Answer: (a) *No.* Under common parliamentary law, as given in Robert's Rules of Order, a Board, which is in this respect like a committee, elects a Chairman and a Clerk (or Secretary) from its own number. However, bylaws should, and usually do, specify how the Board Chairman and Clerk are to be selected, sometimes stipulating that the latter shall not be a member of the Board.

The question here implies that in this case the bylaws require the Clerk to be chosen from the members of the Board. This would not prohibit the appointment of one or more assistants to the Clerk, which is the effect of the action proposed. It should be realized that if the bylaws require the Clerk to be elected from the Board, the appointment of a "secretary" cannot transfer to such a person the responsibility for discharging the duties of the Clerk.

(b) Since the Board, unless directed otherwise by its superior body, may invite anyone to its meetings, it may also have the "secretary" or any other assistant sit with it; but such person or persons could have no voice or vote in any consideration or action.

(c) Yes.

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

Mary, the Mother of Mark

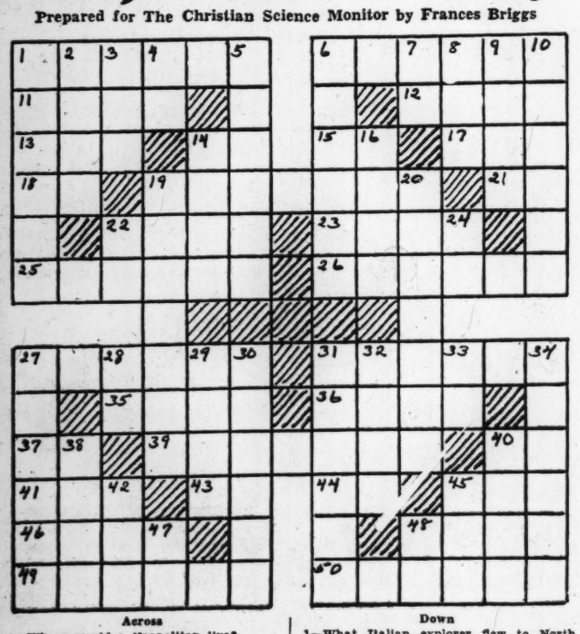
In Acts 12:12 we read how the Apostle Peter, following his release from Herod's prison, made his way to "the house of Mary the mother of John, whose surname was Mark; where many were gathered together praying."

Brief though this reference is, it suggests Mary's high standing in the Christian community, since her house was used as the meeting place of the apostles and others; while from the fact that the ownership of the house is ascribed to her and not to her husband, it is inferred that she was a widow at this time. She was evidently a sister of Paul's old friend and coworker, Barnabas, since Mark—the "Marcus" of Col. 4:10—is there described as "sister's son to Barnabas."

Mark's close association with Peter, who affectionately calls him his "sons" (I Pet. 5:13), suggests that Peter was a regular visitor at Mary's home; while tradition has it that she provided the "upper room" in which the Last Supper was held.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

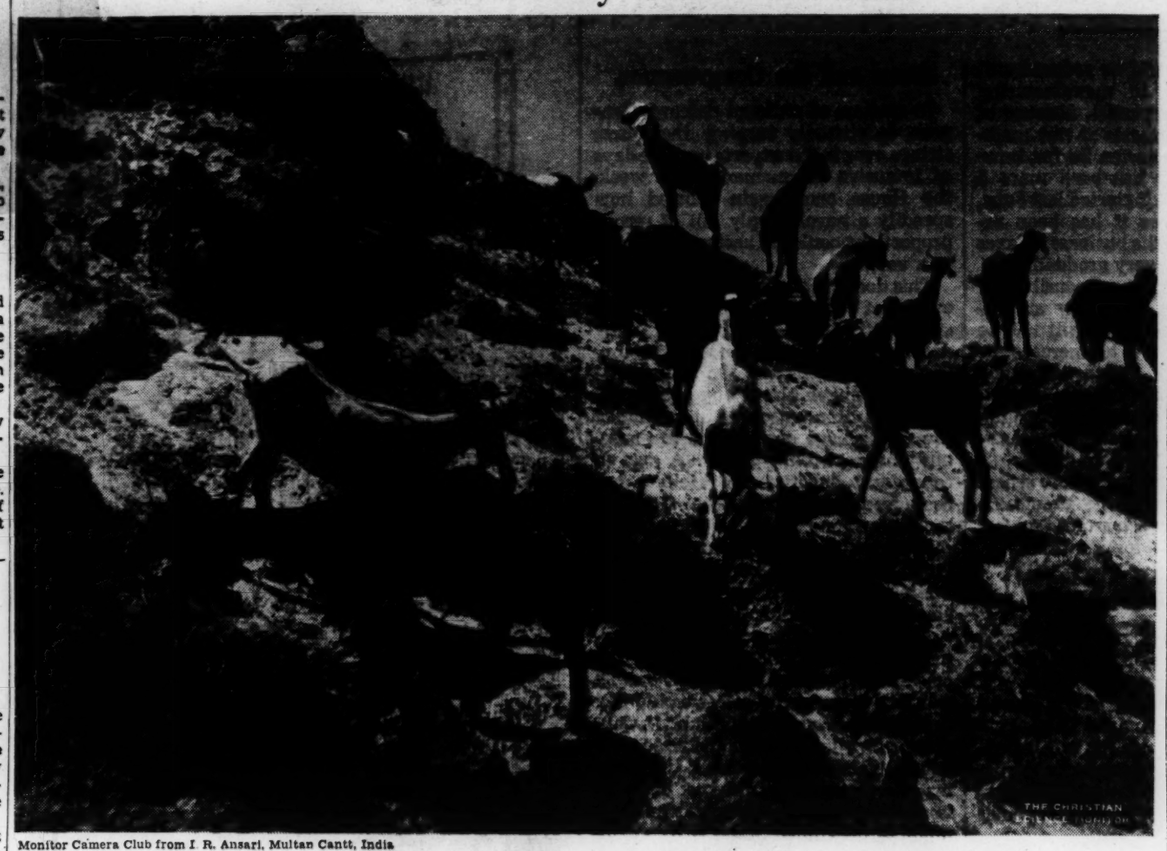
1—Where would a Neapolitan live?
6—When do vernal flowers appear?
11—What State is east of Indiana?
12—What plural noun suffix forms group names in botany?
13—What is a triangular earmark for cattle?
14—Shilling (abbr.).
15—Who is a king of Egypt mentioned in II Kings 17:4?
17—What Massachusetts cape is famous for its Gloucester fisheries?
18—What is the only indigenous raptorial bird of Hawaii?
19—Who was one of Roman comic poets?
21—Egypt (abbr.).
22—Iddo was known as what (II Chron. 9:29)?
23—Who was father of Hosea?
25—Who was a younger son of David?
26—What are most precious of precious stones?
27—What are the wooden shoes worn by European peasants?
31—What is largest river in the world?
35—What is the name of a seaport of Palestine?
36—Matthias was chosen by what (Acts 1:26)?
37—What is one of notes of scale?
39—Who was a son of Ishmael?
40—Gill (abbr.).
41—Job considered himself a companion to what birds (sing.)?
43—Who was chief deity of ancient Eridu?
44—Berezov is situated on a branch of what river?
45—What do you call a person on the affirmative side?
46—What is another name for the margoss?
48—What is food used in catching fish?
49—Where is Peiraeus?
50—What city of Minnesota is at western end of Lake Superior?

Down

1—What Italian explorer flew to North Pole with Amundsen?
2—Who was a son of Abinadab?
3—What is a large hole from which some mineral deposit is quarried?
4—Look!
5—What is a region of oases and deserts of northern Africa?
6—What was relationship of Mary Lamb to Charles?
7—What Egyptian god was believed to be engaged each night in battle with serpent Apepi?
8—What was name of two of David's warriors?
9—How many tribes are mentioned in Num. 34:13?
10—What river rises in Himalayas and flows to Bay of Bengal?
14—A vehicle on runners is what?
16—What is the name of a city of Finland?
19—What is another name for the constellation Pavo?
20—What is first day of week for Christians?
22—What is a large navigable river of China?
24—Lanai is one of what group of islands (abbr.)?
27—How would you describe Samson?
28—Symbol for barium is what?
29—The arar is a bird, tree, or fish—which?
30—What is an antonym of "capricious"?
31—What tree has been cultivated since antiquity?
32—Mesha was king of what place?
33—Zoological Society (abbr.).
34—Where was Samuel's dwelling place (I Sam. 19:18)?
38—A kind of widemouthed pitcher or jug is what?
40—What is a sandstone with grains of very unequal size?
42—What is a county of eastern Alabama?
45—What city is mentioned in Gen. 36:39?
47—Myself.
48—Barrel (abbr.).

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

India Provides a Study in Black and White



Monitor Camera Club from I. R. Ansari, Multan Cantt, India

For a moving and delightful definition of the word "capricious," we need only watch a herd of frisking and frolicking goats; for our word was obviously derived from the Italian capra, "goat."

Daily Anecdote

Escape From Praise

Johannes Brahms, exceedingly modest beneath his gruff and sometimes forbidding exterior, could scarcely endure to hear praise of himself or his works. Never was he more clever or adroit than when seeking to escape its embarrassments.

Once Joachim, the celebrated violinist, sought to toast him with the expression, "the world's greatest composer," whereupon Brahms quickly exclaimed, "Most assuredly! Let us drink to the health of Mozart!"

Collective Security

"If we could rally even 10 well-armed States in Europe, all banded together to resist an aggression and banded together to attack the aggressor, we should be so strong that the immediate danger might be warded off." — Winston Churchill

Daily Quotation

BE YOURSELF. Ape no greatness. Be willing to pass for what you are. A good farthing is better than a bad sovereign.—S. COLEY.

Pen Points for Peace

Compiled by Anne Zeitlin Medalia

The encouraging feature of our quarreling world is that no matter what the cause of dispute may be, a peaceful settlement is possible and will be more advantageous than war.—William Floyd.

There has been much dispute as to who won the war. The plain fact is that nobody won. Everybody lost. The war was purely negative in character, and the cost was ruinous. In a prolonged modern war, both sides in ultimate results are bound to lose.—George H. Dern, former United States Secretary of War.

War resistance offers an effective means of promoting world peace. Let individual citizens of the various nations make up their minds that they are not going to sanction or engage in any future war and let them proclaim this determination from the housetops, and it will be much more difficult for governments to maneuver nations into war.—Kirby Page.

Vocations

'Professional Caller'

A woman in a large metropolitan area scatters much happiness among shut-ins and elderly people, conserves time for busy people, and makes an income for herself by being a "professional caller."

She is engaged on an hourly basis, or by the month by relatives and friends of shut-in people to make regular calls, asking for them by name and taking to them a radiant feeling of friendliness and interest in their welfare. Sometimes she reads to them, and she is also able to play for them. She also shops for them, or takes them riding in her car.

When the professional caller finds shut-ins for whom there are no relatives to supply such attentions in person or, by proxy, she "adopts" them for her own responsibility so far as her own time will allow.—Lucile R. K., Sebastopol, Calif.

A Verse for Today . . .

A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger.
—PROV. 15:1.

Did You Ever Wonder

What the Milk Is for in the Milkweed?

In the upper brackets of the list of plants with apt names stands the common milkweed. This plant, as you probably know, oozes little drops of milklike fluid at any point where the stem or leaf is bruised or broken. The milkweed has also a secondary descriptive name. Each of its many flat seeds has a tuft of long silklike hair, which gives rise to the plant's additional name of silkweed.

Of course the white fluid secreted by the milkweed is not milk. Nor, indeed, is it merely the sap of the milkweed plant. Rather it is a special secretion, just as the fluid given off by the rubber tree is a special product of that plant. The milk of the milkweed is carried in a separate system of veins from those which carry the sap.

The milkweed's "milk" serves the plant in two valuable ways. In the first place, it proves an effective deterrent to cattle and other ruminants who might eat the plant if it were not for the acrid and distasteful flavor of the white fluid. There are, however, certain leaf-eating insects which seem to have acquired a taste for the bitter white fluid, and do not hesitate to devour milk and all.

The second useful service performed by the milk of the milkweed is one of repairing damage to the plant. If you should bruise the plant, causing the white fluid to flow, the next day you would discover that the milk had turned to a tough rubbery substance, covering and healing the wound. In this characteristic, the milkweed's milk is almost identical with the fluid secreted by the rubber tree. The remarkable similarity may be observed if you collect a small quantity of the juice from the milkweed plant and let it stand a day or two. The resulting product will very closely resemble rubber.
—W. P. Keasbey.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Models

Arles, France

The artist felt that he needed a change, and so he decided to come to this little village where he could rest and paint. Here he found a studio, but it was very bare and uncomfortable—too uncomfortable to stay in when he was not at his easel. But it was all that his slim purse could pay for. So when he was not at work he went down to the village cafe where it was warm and comfortable; and there he met M. Roulin, the local postman.

The two got into conversation and, as they met day after day, became very friendly. The artist told the postman of his ambition to paint portraits, but that the cost of hiring models made it impossible. The kindly French postman could not understand. Why hire a model when he could pose for his new-found friend—and then there was his wife and children? They would all be glad to help. And so they did.

The painter painted them all several times; the 16-year-old lad with his fine head; the wife, Madame Roulin, sometimes alone, sometimes with her baby in her arms; and the postman himself in his uniform. Van Gogh enjoyed it to the full. For once he really did what he felt was satisfying and worth doing.

So this family of Roulins became immortal in the world of art by just being kind to a lonely painter.

Prose Versus Poetry

"Whatever philosophy has been logically developed in prose has been intuitively surpassed in poetry. Prose is, at best, life only red hot; poetry is life white hot."—Prof. E Merrill Root.

Tubby and Buddy & Co. 2 + 2 = ?

By LE PELLEY

"THE SHAWL" SAID IF I READ THIS POSTER I'D KNOW WHAT MARMADUKE IS WORKING ON...
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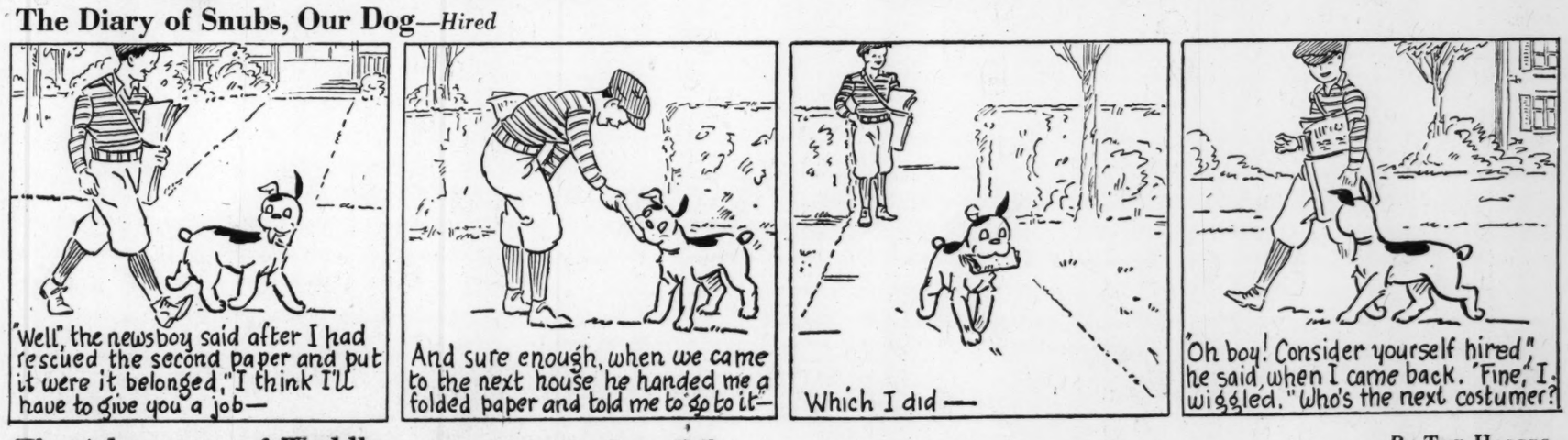
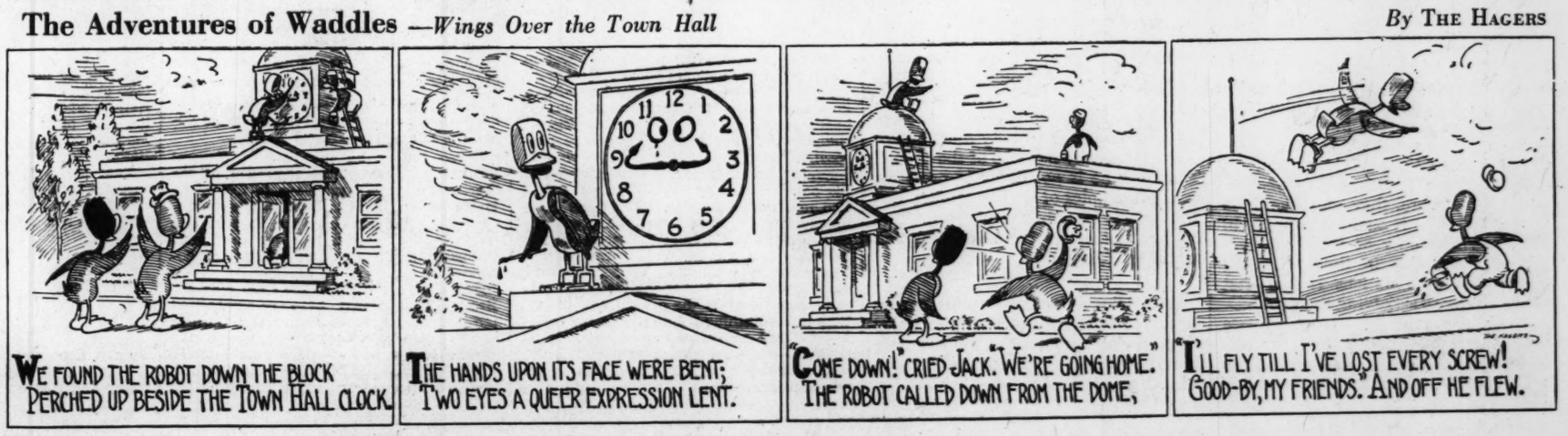
Entrance Rules..
MIDGET AUTOMOBILES ???
WHAT HAVE THEY TO DO WITH WASHING MACHINES ?
HELLO—HYMIE? REMEMBER THE WASHING MACHINE MARMADUKE GOT FROM YOU? DION'T IT HAVE AN ELECTRIC MOTOR ??
NO.... A GASOLINE MOTOR..
A GASOLINE ENGINE !!
I WONDER IF IT COULD BE POSSIBLE.... ??
LeRoy

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Hired*


"Well", the newsboy said after I had rescued the second paper and put it were it belonged, "I think I'll have to give you a job—
And sure enough, when we came to the next house he handed me a folded paper and told me to go to it—
Which I did —
"Oh boy! Consider yourself hired" he said, when I came back. "Fine," I wiggled. "Who's the next costumer?

The Adventures of Waddles —*Wings Over the Town Hall*

By THE HAGERS


WE FOUND THE ROBOT DOWN THE BLOCK PERCHED UP BESIDE THE TOWN HALL CLOCK.
THE HANDS UPON ITS FACE WERE BENT; TWO EYES A QUEER EXPRESSION LENT.
"COME DOWN!" CRIED JACK. "WE'RE GOING HOME." THE ROBOT CALLED DOWN FROM THE DOME,
"I'LL FLY TILL I'VE LOST EVERY SCREW! GOOD-BY, MY FRIENDS." AND OFF HE FLEW.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Rhetorical Diplomacy

In recent years the dictator governments have developed a technique of diplomacy in striking contrast with the "secret diplomacy" which was the rule in pre-war days. The new method takes the form of shouting demands from the platform and the press; the other side feels compelled to answer in similar if more restrained public utterances. Mr. Roosevelt in his appeal for peace guarantees from Germany and Italy reversed the order of this procedure, and Reichsführer Hitler gave the reply. And now, though Britain and Russia are in communication with each other through regular diplomatic channels, the British Prime Minister has taken occasion to make a public statement in the House of Commons to clarify Britain's position as regards Russian participation in the system of defensive alliances sponsored by Britain and France.

The common procedure in totalitarian states is to begin by having the press put demands in the most extravagant terms. The next step is a public speech by the leader. In his speech on the twentieth anniversary of Fascism, Signor Benito Mussolini made a comparatively moderate utterance, yet for his French audience the background of the press campaign could not be forgotten. The French Premier could not fail to have that in mind when he made his reply in a broadcast address.

These rhetorical flourishes, which require that we should look closely to discern what is an appeal to reason and what an appeal to passion, are one means modern diplomacy has adopted to approach the task of agreement—if agreement is possible.

Having given up party politics at home, the dictators have introduced a sort of party politics into international affairs, where nations are the parties, and heads of governments are the leaders. How dangerous this procedure may be, with its anger, its vituperation, its studied rudeness, has been abundantly shown in the recent history of Europe, though "secret diplomacy," too, has its dangers, with its intrigues, its uncertainties, its hidden commitments beyond the reach of public criticism or parliamentary scrutiny.

There is everything to be gained by clear and emphatic statements of public policy, so that Governments and people may know what other Governments and people stand for. What is wrong is the use of the war technique—the appeal to the passions of the people at home, and the use of bluff in addressing foreigners. The right method is that the fundamentals of policy should be fully and frankly stated in public, in the least aggravating form, and that details should be reserved for discussion and give-and-take in the council chamber.

"Favorable"?

Some time ago a foreign trade body suggested that the terms "favorable balance" and "unfavorable balance" should be dropped. The suggestion is a good one. Why a nation which is sending abroad more than it is receiving should merit a "favorable" sign is known only to semanticists. For such a condition of things has to be equalized in some way. And in America it is equalized by the addition of superfluous metal to the surfeit of gold piled up at Fort Knox. It would be far more to the national advantage to take the balance in more useful goods.

These reflections are induced by a perusal of the American foreign trade statistics for 1938. A seventeen-year record was set in the size of the "favorable," or export, balance. The figure was $1,133,000,000. At the same time the United States imported gold to the value of $1,640,000,000. Some of this gold, of course, represents capital seeking safety in the United States. But the inflow would have been appreciably lessened if more goods had been taken.

Every year, of course, there are extraordinary circumstances to account for the trade figures. Last year was no exception. The big export balance was mainly due to diminished imports. And this diminution in turn was due to a business recession which necessarily curtailed American imports of materials for manufacturing enterprise. Europe did not curtail business operations to the same extent. For in Europe many countries are working their industries for war purposes. Fair weather or foul, therefore, they must continue to import, even if such imports mean the drawing down of their gold reserves. It is only in time of stress, apparently, that nations realize that goods are more satisfying than gold.

To what extent the export balance will be reduced this year depends upon the American recovery. Already in the first quarter the export surplus has been halved. It would be reduced still more if recovery in manufacturing enterprise were to persist, because of relatively larger imports of raw materials to feed the factories. So far, however, the recovery has been more a promise than a fact. It started last June, but since November it has been arrested, and most of the business indexes are sinking, though very gradually.

Many are the factors responsible for the new recession. Till they are removed, the United States will not be in a position greatly to increase its foreign purchases. Besides, the gap between imports and exports is positively encouraged by the continued demand of war-struck Europe for American supplies.

It would be favorable in more senses than one, therefore, if the year were to show an American march to an unfavorable balance in foreign trade.

Achievement in Rhode Island

Legislators who have just closed their season in Providence have participated in an Assembly which will inevitably go down in Rhode Island history as a notable one. They have passed a bill reorganizing and rationalizing the State's governmental structure, thereby facilitating the first downward scaling of annual expenditures in six years.

They have passed a civil service law, which when it becomes effective next January 1, will gather 90 per cent of the State's employees under the wing of what civil service authorities outside the State are hailing as the most inclusive, fairest and strictest merit system yet adopted by any unit of government in the United States.

The Legislature has faced the problem of raising new revenues to meet relief and other emergency costs squarely, adopting new or increased taxes on tobacco, electricity, communications and inheritances that are expected to raise the $2,000,000 needed for a balanced budget on a pay-as-you-go plan.

Finally, the Legislature has cleared the way for substantial improvement in the present unsatisfactory and decidedly antiquated Providence charter situation. Provision has been made for a special committee to study the problem and submit a new charter proposal to Providence voters next November.

These have, indeed, been a busy and productive four months for the members of the General Assembly, and for Gov. William H. Vanderbilt, who has sponsored much of the legislation adopted and acted as spur, mediator and conciliator all through the lively session.

Ulster Without Conscription

By exempting Ulster from the conscription bill, the British Government satisfies one section of Ireland but not the other. It satisfies the South. It yields to the pressure of Eamon de Valera for the exclusion of the whole country. This pressure came when Eire's Prime Minister suddenly cancelled his trip to the United States and began a campaign for the purpose of putting Irishmen beyond the scope of the Military Training Bill. Achieving his aim, therefore, he is content.

Not so the North, strange to say. Ulster did not want to be kept out of the conscription measure. Through Lord Craigavon it expressed its deep resentment of any suggestion that it should be omitted. Some of its leading spokesmen even went so far as to say that a move in this direction would strike a blow at the attachment of the "Province to the Crown and the Empire." No doubt the loyalty of the North will bring the people there to see eye to eye with England. It is not that they want conscription for itself, because they are as much opposed to anything that savors of a war basis as any other people, but they feel that they should be permitted to bear the same obligations as their fellow citizens in the United Kingdom.

Behind the whole issue stands the question of partition. Ulster is adamant. It is firmly opposed to unity with the South, a unity which, under the present circumstances, would put it outside the Crown if not the Commonwealth. The South wants partition removed. Mr. de Valera desires unity, but he is careful to point out that unity must be not only of territory but also of the people. Therefore he is not likely to press his case to the point of serious conflict. But the issue is brought sharply to the fore by the turn taken in the conscription measure in England.

With television rounding the corner an interested prospect wants to know whether the purchaser of a set can see the installment man coming for the second payment.

Arms and the Congressman

In matters of national defense, Congress is virtually turning the purse strings over to the experts in these days of intensive rearmament. This week, the House once again showed how speedily a naval supply bill of record proportions could be hastened through to a vote.

This does not necessarily mean, however, that Congress is abdicating its responsibility. The heads of the Army and Navy and their staffs are notably respected in Congress. On many occasions they have bluntly opposed a political, an economic or a propagandist use of the huge sums which are actually and potentially theirs. A deal of sober and deflationary thinking has come from their offices, both on and off the record; and its influence is indeed salutary in these days when Congress is disposed to go far toward the limit in matters of national preparedness, by common consent of both major parties.

At any time, Congress can re-establish its detailed stewardship over the armament program. Less responsible heads of the armed services would find that there are many individuals in Congress, now silent, who would raise their voices against abuse, even if the party machines remained quiet. The basic issue of how far the enlarged military might of the United States will contribute to stability in these unstable times remains to be tested. But meanwhile there is no little comfort to be derived from the fact that the non-political and technical tradition of the Army and Navy has never been better displayed than today.

The Bookshelf

A Jewish Challenge to Action

The Jewish cup of discouragement has been overflowing in recent years, but William B. Ziff, author of THE RAPE OF PALESTINE (New York: Longmans Green. $3.50) is not one to sit by the waters of Babylon and lament. He would have the Jew arise from his sufferings and boldly claim a place in the sun. He castigates the ineptitude of Jewish leaders almost as bitterly as he denounces the political wire-pullers who he says worked to blight their hopes.

The book is full of bitterness—not surprising certainly in the light of recent events. Perhaps a little more of the nobility conspicuous in the Jews at various periods of their tragic history would have strengthened its human appeal. A kindlier attitude toward the Arabs and a little more restraint in presenting evidence of duplicity on the part of various British officials would not have weakened its impact. But the work is clearly intended as a challenging call to stir the Jewish people out of their mood of hopeless acquiescence, to arouse in them some of the proud tenacity that characterized their struggle for independence in the days of Emperor Vespasian; and as a corrective to defeatism it amply fulfills its mission.

* * *

The disappointment of the Zionists' cherished hopes, raised by the Balfour declaration of 1917, according to the author, arose from the fact that the motives of the declaration had to do with British imperial interests and not with the interests of the Jews. The declaration came at a dark hour in Jewish history. One of the few periods of freedom and hope enjoyed by the race had suddenly closed. Nineteenth-Century industrialism, calling for free range for capitalistic development, had freed the Jews from artificial barriers, and turned their thoughts away from the national home. But the freedom of development collapsed with the war and the chagrined people turned once more to their Zionist dreams. The national home seemed within their grasp. Britain had espoused their cause.

Mr. Ziff's work is thickly studded with documentation. Nevertheless it would be difficult to prove the author's contention that the British support was merely a device to encourage the minorities in 1917 to secede from the Central Empires and a means of forcing the French out of Palestine, so removing a threat to the route to India. He is on firmer ground when he ascribes the present tragic situation in Palestine to a combination of weak, hesitant leadership among the Zionists and the action of an unsympathetic group among the British officials in Palestine, with some affiliations in Whitehall. His point that the antagonism of the Arabs has been entirely produced by artificial means is, again, difficult to substantiate, although Arab emotions have been played upon to such an extent by interested parties that it is difficult to gauge what they might have felt without so many aids to their feelings.

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Having described the progressive watering down of the national home project from the sequestration of Trans-Jordan with a king of its own, the early restrictions of immigration under Allenby and the Zionist "blunder" of supporting the mandate proposal, to the exiguous version of the "home" emerging today, the author concludes that the only satisfactory settlement for Palestine must come through leaving the Jews to solve their own problem. "They will not only remove the present European danger, but will turn the turbulent corner of the Near East into a bulwark of established world order." In view of the vigor and efficiency displayed by the present Jewish settlers in establishing themselves in the country, the author's contention can scarcely be doubted—except in so far as it still leaves a settlement fair to the Arabs with less than adequate provisions.

H. J. S.

Only Half of the Picture

North . . South . . East . . West

Crime's Crumbling Defenses

By Frank L. Perrin

Even the casual student of affairs, informed by the newspapers and the radio of the daily happenings along the front lines, is made aware of the gratifying fact that the forces of right and justice are gaining in the warfare against organized crime and criminals. It is not reassuring, at first glance, to realize that seldom, if ever before in human history, have the forces of evil been more aggressive, more thoroughly implemented, or more avaricious than at this moment. Perhaps it required just such a challenge as that so defiantly issued to arouse the forces of justice and common decency, not only in their own defense, but in a determined war of extermination against presumptuous and defiant evil.

There may never come a time in human affairs when it can be said that mankind has been freed and emancipated from the temptation to commit predatory crimes where there is the hope of gaining for one's self that which rightfully belongs to another. Likewise it may never be that men will refrain from committing crimes of violence when controlled by passion or actuated by a desire to be avenged. These occasional violations of the law which the human family has enacted and subscribed to do not constitute the dread menace of the social structure that is offered by organized crime in all its horrid and tenacious forms. It is against the conspiracies and the conspirators that the battle must be waged, with no quarter shown when guilt is established.

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Recent successes resulting from the indictment, prosecution and sentencing of the leaders of organized public enemies have encouraged the people of the United States to hope that at least a beginning has been made in a nation-wide war of extermination which will drive from political control of the cities and states those who have, by bribery, intimidation, and the control of election machinery, defied the wishes and will of the people. It has been discovered, if it was not already known, that the defenses of these organized cliques or bands of public enemies are weak, once an opening has been found. It is the realization of this weakness that has made possible Mr. Dewey's success in New York, the undermining of the Pendergast dynasty in Missouri, and similar less spectacular victories in other states and cities.

We are inclined too often to accept evil's boast of its own strength, prowess and perspicacity at its own estimate. We sometimes forget that any structure which depends upon the support of weak component parts cannot withstand the assaults of aroused righteousness and love of justice. It is because of this that the people of the United States have permitted the rapid growth of enemy organizations whose opportunities have been provided by the indifference, laxity, or fear, of those who have been made unprotesting victims.

* * *

The tendency is to stand aghast and afraid in the presence of threatened evils. The predatory pursue their devious ways while the thoughts of the people everywhere are fixed upon some threatened war. During occasional intermissions and the passing or shifting of war clouds, we call the roll of the political spoilers. Meantime the little foxes are playing havoc in the vines and along the byways. We seek to punish by wholesale and indiscriminately, first in war, then by prison or the gallows, and then by jail and the reformatory. By the time the gamut has been run and order restored in one bracket or another the work must be begun anew, always, it seems, along the lines which have been proved only temporarily effective.

The need is for regeneration, for better thinking and improved activity. There are remedies far superior to the quackery of warfare. There is reformation more effective than that provided or prescribed by the prisons. There are more valuable and helpful lessons than these taught in reformatories and detention camps. We accord, unfortunately, a power to evil and its varied influences and boastings which it does not possess. It is never any stronger, smarter, or more powerful than its weakest component part. In the light of reason and experience it has been shown, as it is being shown day by day, that this weakness always exists. We pride ourselves because of our courage, meanwhile, yielding, secretly or unapologetically, to the fears and doubts which do so easily beset us.

The Wide Horizon

Schools for Legislators

By John Peel

A provision which would do much to train congressmen in patronage reform is tucked away, innocently and inconspicuously, in a bill which Congressman Ramspeck introduced in Congress early in this session. We train Government employees; why not Congressmen?

However it must be made clear at once that such training is only a by-product; the announced aim of the bill is to establish a national standard for civil service systems—state, local, and federal. Mr. Ramspeck contends that "he who pays the piper calls the tune"; ergo, Federal appropriations henceforth should be accompanied by Federal ideals instilled into state personnel practices—with the training of Congressmen also trailing along.

The Ramspeck bill would require every Government agency—Federal, state, and local—which is spending Federal funds, to choose its employees under a merit system, of a standard high enough to meet the approval of the United States Civil Service Commission.

* * *

Such measures as the Social Security Act which requires efficient state administration, but which, at the same time, tie the hands of the Federal board by precluding any interference in the "selection, tenure, and compensation" of state and local employees, make it possible for Federal education and influence only to be exerted indirectly so as to bring about the establishment and strengthening of merit systems in the states. Even so, substantial progress has been made in recent years through this sort of Federal diplomacy—shall we call it—progress which should prove to be the steps logically leading up to the harmonized state and Federal plan which the far-seeing Mr. Ramspeck proposes.

What has all of this to do with the training of senators, congressmen, and perhaps Presidents? The answer is that Mr. Ramspeck, as chairman of the Civil Service Committee of the House for years, has worked hard to establish a high-grade Federal civil service only to find that many of his colleagues "on the Hill" are patronage-minded. So he has concluded that he must start back at the source to attack the tap root of much of our Federal maladministration in the state patronage systems. After all, he points out, where are those unknown future Federal statesmen now getting their political schooling? Of course it is nowhere else than in our state legislatures and local governments.

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Mr. Ramspeck knows from his own experience what a large part local government plays in a Congressman's training. He spent four of his younger years in the U. S. Marshal's office in Georgia, the next four as solicitor in the city court of Decatur, two more as city attorney there, and one year in the General Assembly of his home State.

Also he has traveled far and wide, talking to numerous bodies of government employees. Evidently he has observed that administrative government in the United States, the 176,000 separate government units—school boards, county boards, Federal corporations, Congress—all of them together, are one and indivisible in the application of principles to the questions of personnel and all other governmental activities. Low, selfish standards in a local government—the dry rot of patronage—unless rooted out, spread in every direction.

Democratic control of government? Yes, indeed! We must have it, at almost any cost in the sacrifice of bureaucratic efficiency. Senator Borah said recently: "We run our government, not for efficiency, but for democracy." There is no evading it; the able government administrator combines these two basic elements, in due proportion, in his every-day thinking and acting. He co-operates fully with the conscientious Congressman in doing his legislative job.

The British civil servant also does this double service to his people in such a manner that, when asked how much patronage he had to handle this year, an English M. P. replied, "Not any." But on second thought he corrected himself, "Oh, I forgot, I have one man, who has asked me for my consideration. He is the chairman of my constituency committee. He wants a knighthood."

A Statement From the Basques

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The following official statement was issued in New York recently, by the Basque Delegation in the name of President Aguirre and stating the position of the Basque Government as regards to current events in the Iberian Peninsula:

In the name of the thousands of Basques exiled from their country and of those who, in Euzkadi, are forced to support the totalitarian regime and cannot express their will, the Basque Government, whose mandate of 84 per cent of the electorate has not been withdrawn by the people, but usurped by force of arms, with German and Italian aid, rejects and protests against all kinds of pacts or treaties which General Franco has signed, or may sign, confirming his adherence to the Rome-Berlin Axis.

These actions on the part of General Franco are a shameless admission of the Iberian Peninsula's vassalage to the totalitarian powers, and convert a people so fundamentally democratic as the Basques into an instrument forced to serve the Italo-German plan of aggression against the democracies.

From the beginning of the Civil War, the Basque Government have re-emphasized the purpose for which Italian and German armies were used in the war against the Basque Nation, and even since our military defeat, at grave risk of being misunderstood, we have informed the world regarding the war preparations which German technicians continue to make in the Basque country.

Whatever may be the part to be played by the Iberian Peninsula in the future plans of Germany and Italy for the hegemony of Europe, let it be known:

That the Basques, free from all pacts or ideological ties, before, during, or after the Civil War, reject today, as they have rejected in the past, all classes of dictatorship, whatever their meaning or color;

That they have fought for their national liberty and for the universal principles inherent in human dignity, defending their territory from the Italo-German invasion at the service of General Franco;

That they deny to General Franco any authority to make statements or to undertake obligations in the name of the Basque Nation, whose will is to remain loyally at the side of the democratic countries defenders of the principles for which the Basques fought; and

That the Basques will honor their convictions with a strong will, in the face of those whose acts of force are endangering the peace and life of Europe.

RAMON DE LA SOTA
Secretary of the Basque Delegation in the U. S. A.
New York

Treaty of London

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am a loyal reader of your worthy newspaper and rely on it for much of my material for my lectures on current international affairs. I have always found your reports adequate and your feature writers accurate. However, in your recent issue, one of your correspondents, writing in the column The Wide Horizon on the editorial page, made an error in dates. He dates the secret Treaty of London as 1916. The accurate date is April, 1915. I call this to your attention, not in the spirit of criticism but in the name of historical accuracy.

I consider your fine publication one of the few newspapers worthy of the name. I shall always be a booster of The Christian Science Monitor.

GEORGE G. BRUNTZ

Editor's Note: Due to a typographical error the date of the Treaty of London was printed in The Wide Horizon column as 1916. The correct date is, as our correspondent stated in his copy, 1915.

Exchange Columns?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It seems to me that Hitler's accusations of the American press in his reply to our President should not go unchallenged. I should like to see one or more great American newspapers offer Germany a certain amount of space every week, or every day, for German writers to present their viewpoint, uncensored, on condition that a German paper or papers of like circulation and influence grant the same to American correspondents.

F. M. L.
Eustis, Fla.